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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 82 C

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.—40 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ELECT NEW MAYOR TOMORROW

THE TRUE STORY OF THE LINGLE MURDER IS TOLD

Second Installment of 'The Solution.'

Following is the second installment of "The Solution of the Lingle Murder," the first two chapters of which appeared in yesterday's Tribune.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

CHAPTER III.

Gangsters in Chicago may well come to a sober observance of the anniversaries of June 9—the date of the murder of Alfred Lingle—in much the same spirit as the respectable folk in the city give solemn recognition to the date of the great Chicago fire. The hoodlums might reflect that on that June 9 in 1930 the flame of public opinion really began to rage against them.

Jake Lingle left his room in the Stevens hotel at about noon, the customary hour for most reporters working on morning newspapers to be getting about. He strolled out on Michigan boulevard into the beautiful warm sunshine of a perfect June day.

Reports to His Editor.

He headed for Tribune Tower and reported to the day city editor. He told this superior that he had heard ramblings of a new unrest among the gangs, and that it concerned the "North Side gang," in which the leaders were Jack Zuta, Joe Aiello, and George [Bugs] Moran.

If Lingle had a feeling that this unrest centered in himself he showed no sign of it. His manner was light and bantering, as usual. He said that if he could locate Moran he might obtain some information concerning the activities of the "North Side" mob.

Goes Over to "The Corner."

The reporter then set out for the loop, pausing as he reached "The Corner" at Randolph and Clark streets. It is called "The Corner" among the gentry who seem always, night and day, to be loitering about on one or another of three of the four corners of the crossing. The fourth corner is that upon which the county building abuts, and this fact, no doubt, accounts in a measure for the fact that the hangers-on congregate mostly on the other three corners.

"The Corner" is a common meeting place for gamblers, bookmakers, race track touts. There is a saying among these people that if one in quest of a Chicago gambler stands long enough at that corner his man is certain to appear sooner or later. Lingle never passed the corner without being hailed by some of the characters he knew.

Starts for the Races.

On this day he went past and entered the Hotel Sherman. This has long been a favorite rendezvous for politicians, and in the lobby Lingle would encounter many of his acquaintances. He chatted with some of these on this day, and at 1:15 o'clock he started out, alone, walking down the south side of Randolph street.

He was bound for the suburban station of the Illinois Central railroad, at Randolph street east of Michigan boulevard, where he planned to take a 1:30 train for the Washington Park race track at Homewood.

Pausing at the news stand near the Chicago Public library, on the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Randolph street, Lingle bought a racing form. Then he dipped into the pedestrian tunnel which runs under the boulevard and was built so that suburban patrons of the Illinois Central might have access to the terminal without braving the heavy traffic of Michigan avenue.

Crime Spot Torn Away.

There were two stairways leading into the tunnel, one from the west side of the boulevard, by the library, and the other from the east side of Michigan avenue. Since the murder of Lingle new public construction has altered the tunnel, so that the exact spot at which the crime was committed no longer exists. The west entrance remains, but the east stair has been torn away.

Beyond the east stairway, as it existed at the time of the murder, the tunnel led on for some 55 feet, at which point it emerged into the open air and became a passageway leading into the suburban station. An offshoot to the left, in the tunnel proper, led to the terminal of the South Shore line, an interurban electric railway. The tunnel was well lighted.

The reporter stepped leisurely along through the subway, shouldered along by many others, bound as he was for the 1:30 special express to the race track.

Some distance behind Lingle, but

Continued on page 2, column 1.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Monday, April 6, 1931.

POLITICAL.

A. J. Cermak tells five meetings he will be elected tomorrow by record vote; finds strength growing. Page 1.

Three police captains known as Democrats are transferred into inactivity by secret order. Page 1.

Municipal Voters' league issues final appeal to all citizens to vote; repeat their recommendation on aldermanic candidates. Page 2.

Tribune's straw indicates Cermak will defeat Thompson tomorrow by 214,000 to 246,000 votes. Page 3.

Women supporters of Cermak will carry final appeal to voters today; leaders urge continued effort to insure large majority for candidate. Page 3.

LOCAL.

The true story of the death of Alfred [Jake] Lingle is told in second installment of "The Solution of the Lingle Murder." Page 1.

Mr. Hallinson recovers sufficiently to tell what he knows of a dastardly crime. Page 1.

Evanston school teacher bleeds to death after she is cut by glass when wind blows auto off road. Page 5.

Police guard homes of four merchants threatened in letters demanding total of $95,000, but extortion plot is apparently a joke. Page 7.

Crash of glass is a pane-ful joke on cops at detective bureau who have to stand guard over door. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

New York, needing water, finds arguments it supported against lake flow at Chicago are urged on court against its diversion plans. Page 1.

Hundred thousand visitors in Washington for Easter Sunday. Page 4.

Hoover ends usefulness of press conferences by refusing to answer questions. Page 5.

Raskob again urges Democratic party to take specific stand on wet-dry issue. Page 8.

H. F. Pitcairn and associates awarded Collier trophy for auto-gyro, greatest aerial achievement of year. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

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Gandhi's followers accuse British of blocking Moslem accord as parleys end in failure. Page 18.

American experts raise 30,000,000 pigs for Russia's swine trust. Page 19.

Mussolini lifts ban on emigration from Italy. Page 20.

German physicians insist unemployment crisis is wrecking Germany's health. Page 20.

Enemies of King Alfonso cry "Death to king!" at final political rallies for Spanish elections next Sunday. Page 21.

Albania's crown at stake as enchantress lures young heir away, but intrigue fails. Page 22.

DOMESTIC.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York, home to defend his administration, gets cold welcome. Page 8.

Missouri minister arrested as slayer of evangelist. Page 17.

Convict firebugs plead to murder charges in Columbus today. Page 21.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks even Stanley cup series; beat Les Canadiens, 2 to 1, in second overtime period. Page 29.

Cubs leave coast with 13 to 11 beating in game with Hollywood. Page 29.

White Sox sweeps series with Little Rock, 9 to 6. Page 29.

Damen defeats O'Connell, 28 to 19, for K. of C. cage title. Page 29.

Arch Ward's story of Knute Rockne's career comes to a close. Page 29.

New York soccer team defeats Bricklayers, 6 to 2. Page 29.

Calza to meet De Longe tonight on Coliseum mat card. Page 30.

Pirates win from two Coast league teams. Page 31.

EDITORIALS.

Bury Thompsonism; Heavy Traffic on the Highways; A Way to Reduce the Farmers' Taxes; The Say of the Dry Censor; Civil Service in the County. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Irregular price trend still rules in bond market. Page 32.

After loan to Spain, trade in pesetas features foreign exchange. Page 33.

Market action provides conjecture as to whether fall in stocks dampens business hope or whether business hope is hurt by stock decline. Page 33.

Recent developments may upset railway scheme of I. C. C. Page 33.

Grain market gains a few more friends as unexpected upturn develops at end of week. Page 33.

Want Ad index. Page 37.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE March, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 805,000

Sunday - - 1,070,000

WHEN NEW YORK NEEDS WATER IT IS SO DIFFERENT

Changes Tune Since Chicago Suit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—When attorneys for the state of New York appear before the United States Supreme court a week from tomorrow they will offer the noteworthy spectacle of advocates who clamored loudly on one side of an argument only a few months ago and who have now jumped the fence and are shouting with equal vigor on the other.

What New York state actively contended as late as a year ago was that the Chicago sanitary district had no right to divert the waters of Lake Michigan for sewage purposes.

What New York state is vehemently maintaining today is that, with New York City, it has the right to divert the waters of the Delaware river in order to augment the city's water supply.

Fought Chicago Flow.

Some four years ago New York joined in the suit of Wisconsin and other states seeking to restrain the state of Illinois and Chicago's sanitary district from using great lakes water for sanitation. Charles Evans Hughes, now chief justice, was appointed a special master to hear the case. His report favored Wisconsin, New York and the other complainant states, and it was confirmed by two Supreme court decisions, the first of which ordered the sanitary district to cease its diversion for sanitation and the second of which, delivered last April, required the sanitary district to reduce the diversion by stipulated stages to 1,500 cubic feet per second in 1938.

The arguments that New York and states with which it was joined were so belligerently making in the sanitary district case are sufficiently set forth in the first Supreme court decision which was delivered by the then Chief Justice Taft, Jan. 14, 1929.

Argument Against Chicago.

"Those states," declared the court, "reply that the regulation of interstate commerce under the constitution does not authorize the transfer by congress of any of the navigable capacity of the great lake system of waters to the Mississippi basin, that is, from one great watershed to another; second, that the transfer is contrary to the provision of the constitution forbidding the preference of the ports of one state over those of another, and third, that the injuries to the complainant states deprive them and their citizens and property owners of property without due process of law and of the natural advantages of their position, contrary to their sovereign rights as members of the union."

But New York made those arguments when the shoe was on the other foot.

The Delaware river diversion suit, which is set for argument before the Supreme court on April 13, was brought by the state of New Jersey to enjoin the state of New York and New York City from carrying out their plan to divert 610 squnre miles of the Delaware river watershed within the state of New York in order to convey the water to New York City as an additional water supply.

New Jersey filed its original bill May 22, 1929, but by reason of delay New York state was spared the embarrassment of arguing on opposite sides of similar questions at the same time. Hearings in the Delaware river case were begun before Charles N. Burch, special master, on April 21, 1930, the same day that the Chicago sanitary district case was disposed of by the court's final decree.

Findings Favor New York.

Mr. Burch's findings, reported two months ago, upheld, in the main, New York's contention of a right to the Delaware river water, though with certain restrictions as to the amount and the method of diversion.

In the sanitary district case the watershed argument was one of the complaining states chief arguments. Geography and history were called upon at great length, as well as arguments in law, to support the view that water from one watershed should not and could not rightfully be diverted another.

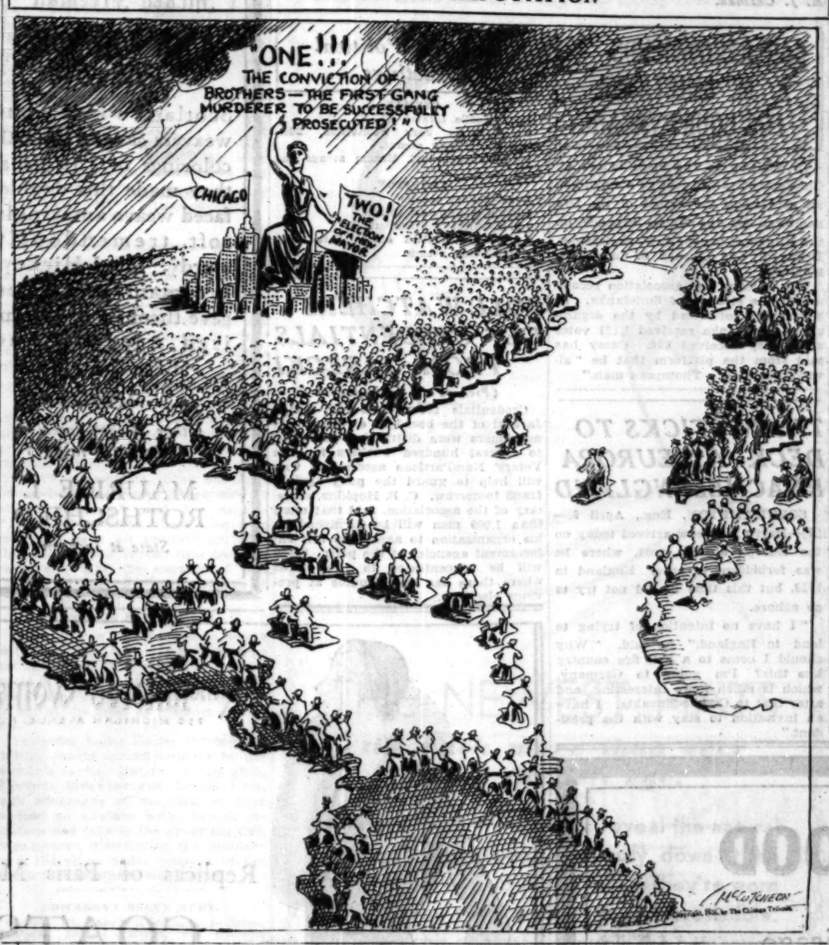
But New York has abandoned this former position, and now maintains just as stoutly that it has the right to transfer water from the Delaware river basin to the Hudson river basin regardless of how New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which is an intervener against New York, feel about it.

Pennsylvania, by the way, is at least consistent. It also was joined in the sanitary district case and was against Illinois and the district.

In the sanitary district case another major argument, and one concurred in by the master and the court

(Continued on page 16, column 4.)

THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING CHICAGO AS SHE BEGINS TO REDEEM HER REPUTATION


"ONE!!! THE CONVICTION OF BROTHERS—THE FIRST GANG MURDERER TO BE SUCCESSFULLY PROSECUTED!"
CHICAGO
TWO! THE ELECTION OF A NEW MAYOR

AUTO PLUNGES INTO MISSISSIPPI RIVER; 6 DROWN

Chester, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—Six persons, a man, two women, and three children, were drowned here tonight when their motor car ran over an embankment and into the Mississippi river. All the bodies except that of one child have been recovered. Lucien A. File, coroner, said the driver apparently intended to board a ferry, but the ferry was in the middle of the stream.

The coroner said the car was driven by John Manners of St. Louis, one of the two persons who managed to fight free from the vehicle and escape. Allen Brooks, also of St. Louis, was the other to escape.

Frank Surney of St. Louis was one of those drowned, but the names of the other victims had not been learned. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Burglars Ransack Two Apartments in Evanston

Burglars entered and ransacked two flats in a building at 114 Kedzie street, Evanston, yesterday, while the occupants were absent, and escaped with valuables worth about $200. The victims of the thieves were the families of Arthur J. Davis, insurance broker, and Everett R. McFadden, a retired vice president of the Continental Illinois bank. Mr. McFadden and his wife are in Europe and Mr. Davis said he understood they had stored most of their valuable property before leaving.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:24; sunset, 6:21. Moon rises at 11:36 p. m. today. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate northeast to east winds Monday.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer. Increasing cloudiness in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....48
MINIMUM, 9 P. M.....35

3 a. m.	38	Noon	40
4 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	37	4 p. m.	38
8 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	37
9 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	36
11 a. m.	39		

8 p. m.	35		
9 p. m.	35		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	36		
11 p. m.	36		
Midnight	36		
1 a. m.	36		
2 a. m.	35		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. April 5.
Mean temperature, 38; normal, 43; excess since Jan. 1, 477 degrees.
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.15 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.35; 7 p. m., 29.98.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the northeast at 11:50 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

ThreeCaptains Follow Gill to Inactive List

(Pictures on back page.)

Orders mailed Saturday by Acting Police Commissioner Alcock to three veteran police captains, transferring them from their commands to inactive rôles in the department's miscellaneous detail, became effective yesterday.

They are John Ptacek of Lawndale, Gregory Moran of Austin, and Joseph Goldberg of Albany Park. Preceding them into the inactivity of the miscellaneous assignment was Capt. Richard Gill, who was taken from the Des Plaines street district after he had led raids on gambling and vice resorts whose owners enjoy the favor of Dago Lawrence Mangano, Capone henchmen.

Captains Are Democrats.

The displaced captains were known as Democrats. Capt. Ptacek is a personal friend of A. J. Cermak, and both Moran and Goldberg were promoted while William E. Dever was mayor.

Two captains who have recently been on the miscellaneous roll were sent to take the places of Ptacek and Moran. They are William Kennedy, assigned to Lawndale, and Alfred P. Christensen, to Austin. Capt. John Ryan was sent to Albany Park from the motorcycle division.

Ordinarily messages commanding the transfer of police captains are placed on the teletype machine and all members of the department are aware of them shortly after they are issued. In this transfer, however, a certain amount of secrecy was observed. The stations commanded by Ptacek, Moran and Goldberg were notified Saturday evening to send to the commissioner's office for mail, and messengers then were handed copies of the order, No. 194, making the changes.

The precaution prevented the shift being known throughout the police force, and even some members of the commands involved were unaware late yesterday that they had new captains.

"I'll Restore Them"—Cermak.

Anton J. Cermak, speaking last night before an audience of several thousand at the Herzl school, Lawndale avenue and Douglas boulevard, asserted that the first order he would issue after his election as mayor would restore all the captains involved to their districts. He said the transfers were made for political purposes.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Muller, in charge of the special grand jury investigation of the police department, announced last night that Acting Police Commissioner Alcock would be summoned this morning before a special session of the grand jury. Mueller said the jurors will demand an explanation from Alcock regarding the removal of Capt. Gill from the Des Plaines street district because he followed the jury's orders and raided dozens of speakeasies and criminal hangouts in the 27th ward.

"SUMMER HOME" IS RUM RUNNERS' SEASHORE BASE

Falmouth, Mass., April 5.—[Special.]—Discovery in a pretentious summer home of the most complete rum running base yet found along Massachusetts shores resulted today in a hurried visit from the owner, Leonard Green, self-styled wealthy marble and onyx manufacturer, who arrived from New York City with his wife. Mr. Green severely reprimanded the local police for not guarding the estate more carefully.

Prior to the arrival of the Greens, police had unearthed an elaborate radio plant, equipped to both send and receive messages in code and by telephone. Lists of all radio stations and their call numbers and wave lengths were included. Electric shore signaling apparatus, nautical charts and computing instruments also were left behind by the rum running mob which vacated the premises two days ago after a two hour gun battle with police.

BOMB HOME OF CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

A bomb was exploded last night in a vacant lot next to a six flat building at 3247 Wall street. One of the occupants of the house is Joseph Sikorski, candidate for alderman of the 11th ward against the incumbent, John P. Wilson.

All the windows on the south side of the building were broken, and the damage was estimated at $400. Sikorski and his family were at home when the blast was set off. He said that he knew no reason for the bombing, but produced a note which reached him shortly after it occurred. It read: "Get out of the ward."

METROPOLIS
OR HAMLET?
You can sell more goods more quickly in the bigger market. And you can sell or rent more quickly when you use Chicago's leading advertising medium.
TRIBUNE WANT ADS

The Mystery in the Life of Mr. Hallinson

The mysterious circumstances attendant upon the shooting of William Cadwallader Hallinson have been explained. Mr. Hallinson, who resides in a bungalow just off Rand road in the vicinity of the northwest forest preserve, is said to be pleasantly convalescent. Unquestionably the bold daylight attack of which Mr. Hallinson was the victim will continue to pique the interest. But it seemed quite obvious yesterday that all police investigation is at a standstill.

Mr. Hallinson has been unable to present more than a vivid sketch of his experiences. But this sketch has been blocked out into pictorial comprehensiveness by evidence produced through the astuteness of Mrs. Hallinson.

Mrs. Hallinson's Discovery.

When Mrs. Hallinson paused for a moment in her housewifely occupations her glance chanced to alight upon the stable door. Her glance swiftly changed to a stare of astonishment. For she saw, emerging from the stable, Mr. Hallinson. Mr. Hallinson was clutching the doorsill. His knees seemed to be giving way, his face bore a look of intense pain, and blood was gushing over his cheek from a wound that seemed to gape in the region of his right ear.

It was this startling spectacle that recalled to Mrs. Hallinson's mind the first mysterious incident in relation to her husband's present condition. This was, in fact, the visit of a curiously interesting visitor somewhat earlier in the day.

This visitor had met Mr. Hallinson up the road from the cottage. There had been a hurried conference between the two men. The mysterious stranger had made some sort of an exchange with Mr. Hallinson. The stranger went his way and Mr. Hallinson retired to a clump of bushes. Perhaps it was a telescope that Mr. Hallinson had got from the stranger, for he was seen in the attitude of one viewing the heavens through a glass receptacle. Because of the bushes it was impossible to determine with accuracy if the object was in fact a bottle and applied to the lips and not to the eye.

The Trip to the Stable.

Emerging from the bushes, Mr. Hallinson returned to his home by a somewhat circuitous path, induced, in all probability, by the seeming irregularity of Mr. Hallinson's footsteps. If he had intended to enter his cottage, his purpose must have been purely mental for physically his feet and legs were of another disposition, they taking him incoherently past the cottage door, down through the back yard and into the stable door instead.

Once inside the stable, Mr. Hallinson sat abruptly down on a hummock of hay and set himself to studying, with stern intensity, the movements of a hen which seemed to be seeking a lodging.

If it was a bottle that Mr. Hallinson carried, it was from this bottle he now nourished himself from time to time, while continuing his wide eyed observation of the errant hen. And presently, comforting himself with a yawn, Mr. Hallinson sank gently into the hay pile and soon was peacefully slumbering.

Decision Is Reached.

Now the hen which Mr. Hallinson had so scrupulously considered, perceiving, perhaps, that all was quiet, circled discreetly about with dainty steps and having reached a decision, mounted the hay pile and perked an inquiring eye at the sleeping Mr. Hallinson. This done, the hen sat down comfortably on Mr. Hallinson's right ear.

A few moments more and the hen arose with a great hubub and cackle calling virtuous attention to a duty done in having laid a nice fresh egg on Mr. Hallinson's ear. Mr. Hallinson was dimly conscious of a disturbance in the neighborhood of this ear. He wearily raised his hand and smote, as one smites a tickling fly. The egg burst and a warm fluid spread over Mr. Hallinson's features.

Mr. Hallinson's eyes opened. He sat up in surprise. Vaguely he sought to assort his ideas. He passed his hand over his cheek. He looked at his hand. It was bright red with his life's blood.

Mr. Hallinson Awakes.

He raised himself to his feet and, horrified, moved to the door, clutching the sill with an unsteady hand. It was at this moment that Mrs. Hallinson glanced up from her housewifely duties. She hurried into the back yard. A thousand conflicting emotions surged within her. She cast an inquiring look at her husband. His mouth slowly opened.

"I'm shot," he gasped.

Mrs. Hallinson halted before him and gazed fixedly at Mr. Hallinson. Then she said:

"You are."

75 Arrested at Des Moines in Liquor and Vice Raids

Des Moines, Ia., April 5.—(AP)—Seventy-five persons were arrested here in raids by liquor and vice squads early this morning.

CERMAK HAILED AS BIG VICTOR; END RACE TODAY

City Hall Forces Are Downcast.

FOR MAYOR
A. J. CERMAK
3249 South Millard Avenue

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

A. J. Cermak told five big meetings yesterday that he will be elected mayor of Chicago tomorrow. He radiated confidence as he predicted to crowded halls on the south and west sides that he will win by the biggest vote ever given to a mayoralty candidate in this city. He did not go into figures and said that they were impossible because of a constant stream of assurances of support from unexpected sources.

Finds Strength Growing.

"Every indication is that our strength is growing steadily now and I hope that it does so right up to the closing of the polls on Tuesday," he said, "so that a big, decisive vote will serve as a lasting rebuke to charlatans and demagogues."

Time and again he referred to his certainty of victory.

"When I move across from the county building to the city hall," he said, "I shall start immediately to build up the best administration this city ever has had. Everybody knows I couldn't give it a worse one than it has now. But you will all recognize that I have kept my promise when you see the cabinet that I select. You will ask no further guarantee of the fulfillment of my pledges."

Talks on Tax Rates.

As he has done throughout the campaign, the Democratic nominee continued to devote a large part of each speech to the present high tax rates, placing the chief responsibility for their altitude upon the city hall.

United States Senator Lewis, County Clerk Sweitzer, Francis X. Busch, and other leading Democrats shared the various platforms with the nominee, adding more force to the final two day drive.

In addition to these massmeetings there were a score of Democratic ward meetings in all parts of the city and from them came reports of the same confidence seen in the larger gatherings. The several downtown headquarters also were busy all day.

Thompson Camp Is Sad.

Reports of an opposite nature came from the Thompson camp where, it was said, most of the news was of a disappointing character. One story was that there was sadness over the failure of a secret effort made to obtain a last minute word of commendation for Thompson from former President Coolidge. It was to have been obtained, the story ran, by a former schoolmate of Coolidge who lives at the Del Prado hotel.

It also was said that there was chagrin in the Thompson headquarters over the failure to obtain active aid from some of the big Republicans who opposed Thompson in the primary and have been inactive since that contest. Efforts were made to persuade some of them to take the platform with Thompson, or if they refused that, to issue statements in his behalf.

Harding and Deneen Silent.

In this field the names heard mentioned most often were those of George P. Harding, former Senator Deneen and Roy O. West, Republican national committeeman. None of these has consented up to this time to aid the mayor, and it is believed any utterance today would be valueless.

Some of the eleventh hour meetings for Thompson also are said to have been disappointments. He had his biggest meeting yesterday for Negroes, several thousand of whom jammed the Eighth Regiment armory, but only a few hours before Thompson himself was a witness to a contrast in meeting attendance that was not pleasant.

There was a Thompson meeting in a Knights of Pythias hall at 11959 South Michigan avenue, which will accommodate about 1,100. Across the street, in the Roseland State theater, which has seats for 2,500, there was a Cermak meeting. When Thompson's car drove up there was a handful before the door of the Pythian hall and a crowd of 2,000 before the theater.

Addresses Wrong Meeting.

Apparently thinking the big overflow meeting was his, Thompson twice started to speak from his car. He was told his meeting was down the street a ways and showed signs of his disappointment.

In his Easter speeches, Thompson

continued to appeal to race prejudice.

"If you Poles vote for Bill Thompson," he said at Columbia hall, 1700 West 45th street, "I'll load that city hall up with Poles."

But so far as could be learned, there was comparatively little of his printed matter distributed at the churches. One report was that his organization had received warning from a high authority in one church not to desecrate the Easter services.

Nevertheless there were several new racial appeal pamphlets distributed by the city hall forces during the day. One was an appeal to Italians signed by City Sealer Serritella, Capone lieutenant, charging that Cermak has failed to recognize the Italians and making an attack on his religion. Another was an appeal to "100 per cent Americans" containing a cartoon showing Cermak supported by the Bohemians, Germans, Swedes, Poles, and Irish, and attacking "hyphenated Americans."

Trick in Lyle Move.

Still another last minute trick was the issuance of a letter to former supporters of Judge Lyle bearing the name of the chairman of one of the Lyle auxiliary organizations. It was believed the intention was to create an impression that the Lyle forces are backing Thompson. Judge Lyle has announced that he is not with Thompson and most of his ward groups have indorsed or are quietly supporting Cermak.

"I positively deny any responsibility for this letter," said Judge Lyle. "I am not in any way aiding Thompson. I never voted for him in my life and do not expect to vote for him Tuesday."

The Cermak forces will put on one of their biggest demonstrations today when a service men's parade, including a dozen or more bands, will march from Wabash avenue and Wacker drive to the Apollo theater, where they will have their own noon meeting for Cermak.

Following the transfer of four police captains from active service to "the bench"—four captains who are Democrats and are said to have balked against "going along" with the city hall, Albert J. Horan, vice chairman of the Cermak advisory committee, issued a statement, saying in part:

"This is notice to the entire police department that an effort is under way to use it against the public interest. But honest policemen have nothing to fear. Within a few days there will be a change of administration and policemen who do their duty will be protected."

'Flying King' Feisal Orders New Plane; Has 5 Already

BAGDAD, Irak, April 5.—(AP)—King Feisal, sometimes called the flying monarch of Asia, today ordered another cabin monoplane from England to supplement his present fleet of five Moth planes.

M. V. L. ISSUES FINAL APPEAL TO ALL TO VOTE

List Recommendations for Aldermen.

A final appeal to every voter to go to the polls tomorrow and do his or her part to Give Chicago honest and intelligent city officials was broadcast yesterday by the Municipal Voters' league. The league listed again its recommendations in the aldermanic runoffs which will take place in twenty-one wards. The list follows:

5th ward—Vote for Eaton.
6th ward—Vote for Guernsey.
7th ward—Hodes recommended.
8th ward—Vote for Sutton.
11th ward—Wilson preferred.
12th ward—Vote for Hartnett.
15th ward—Vote for Kovarik.
17th ward—No recommendation.
18th ward—Vote for Morris.
19th ward—Vote for Northrup.
26th ward—Vote for Kells.
32d ward—Vote for Kobrzynski.
33d ward—No recommendation.
35th ward—Mugler preferred.
36th ward—Vote for Robinson.
37th ward—Vote for Mills.
39th ward—Vote for Orlikoski.
41st ward—Vote for Moreland.
44th ward—Loescher preferred.
49th ward—Vote for Williston.
50th ward—Vote for Quinn.

"Every man and woman sincerely interested in the welfare of the city should go to the polls and vote," said the league statement. "Let past experience be your guide. When a heavy vote is recorded, the interests of the people are best served. A light vote usually results in the election of a machine candidate, because the organization workers make it their business to see that those voters whom they control are ushered to the polls. You must do your all-important part—vote."

Shot in Street Holdup, Citizen Dies of Wound

William Cummings, 31 years old, 1213 George street, died last night at the Chicago hospital of a bullet wound suffered in a holdup Saturday evening. Cummings was walking in Indiana avenue, near 47th street, when the bandit or bandits stopped him. He was shot in the chest.

Tribune Recommendation for Mayor

SPECIMEN CANDIDATE BALLOT

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR
☒ A. J. CERMAK, 3949 South Millard Avenue	☐ WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON, 8159 Sheridan Road
FOR CITY TREASURER	FOR CITY TREASURER
☐ EDWARD J. KAINDL, 871 North Sacramento Blvd.	☐ JAMES A. KEARNS, 1543 West Garfield Blvd.
FOR CITY CLERK	FOR CITY CLERK
☐ PETER J. BRADY, 7647 North Carpenter Street	☐ PATRICK SHERIDAN SMITH, 1529 East 62nd Street

Reproduction of ballot for mayor and two city offices for tomorrow's election, showing how cross should be placed in front of name of A. J. Cermak.

BAR RECOMMENDS A. M. SMIETANKA FOR COURT VACANCY

In addition to the main ballot, all Chicago voters will receive a small ballot containing the names of the two nominees for the Burke vacancy on the Municipal bench, A. M. Smietanka, Democrat, and Edward B. Casey, Republican.

The Chicago Bar association recommends the election of Smietanka. In a primary conducted by the organization Smietanka received 1,121 votes and Casey received 656. Casey has said from the platform that he "always has been a Thompson man."

Today's Political Meetings

CERMAK.
Noon—Apollo theater.
8 p. m.—Pilsen Park auditorium, 26th street and Albany avenue.
8 p. m.—Church hall, Hamlin avenue and Iowa street.

THOMPSON.
Noon—Garrick theater.
12:30 p. m.—Princess theater.
1 p. m.—Great Northern theater.
8 p. m.—Avalon Park school, 81st street and Dorchester avenue.

POLL WATCHERS GET CREDENTIALS FROM JARECKI

(Picture on back page.)

Credentials from County Judge Jarecki of the board of election commissioners were distributed yesterday to several hundred workers for the Voters' Non-Partisan association who will help to guard the polls against fraud tomorrow. C. E. Hopkins, secretary of the association, said that more than 1,000 men will be furnished by his organization to assist the law enforcement agencies at the polls. They will be concentrated in the wards where there has been trouble at previous elections.

THAW STICKS TO DECK AS EUROPA REACHESENGLAND

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 5.—(AP)—Harry K. Thaw arrived today on the Europa at this port, where he was forbidden to enter England in 1928, but this time he did not try to go ashore.

"I have no intention of trying to land in England," he said. "Why should I come to a hell fire country like this? I'm going to Germany, which is much more interesting, and after that to Czecho-Slovakia. I have an invitation to stay with the president."

RECTOR RESIGNS KENTUCKY POST; WED A CATHOLIC

Dayton, Ky., April 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Julius A. Velasco, rector of St. Johns Episcopal church here who engaged in a controversy with Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of the Lexington diocese after Mr. Velasco married a woman of the Catholic faith in Ellicot City, Md., more than a year ago, has resigned his pastorate, effective June 1, it was learned tonight.

Mr. Velasco, confirming a report that his resignation was submitted to the vestry last Wednesday, said he had no plans for the future, but intended to return to the east.

Hickey-Freeman
Glen Spray Topcoats

Scotland's ingenious weavers caught the rich colorings of the glens, they made this double-faced weave amazingly soft, tremendously sturdy. And Hickey-Freeman's craftsmen gave them their customized needling and masterful style

$65

Other Hickey-Freeman topcoats $50 to $135

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE FINCHLEY Establishment
19 East Jackson Boulevard

Compare this suit with others at the price

$50

Learn what satisfaction there is in getting the most for your money. Best judgment in spending should lead you to the Finchley establishment for your clothes. Comparison is what $50 Finchley suits thrive on.

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HARMONY FOOD

has the support of all Chicago because of HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICES

TODAY ALL DAY

CORNED BEEF
AND CABBAGE
23c
Cooked to a Tender Goodness—Melts in Your Mouth

TUESDAY ALL DAY

HAM STEAK
WITH WILTED LETTUCE
24c
You Will Find This a Most Wonderful Combination

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Fried egg
2 strips bacon
2 slices toast
cup of coffee
20c

THE HARMONY CAFETERIAS
214 S. State 15 S. Wabash 21 S. Dearborn
58 W. Washington 81 W. Van Buren

The Tailored Woman
230 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Replicas of Paris Models:
COATS
$59.50
Trimmed with Fox Fur

Coats from this shop are noted for the fineness of their fabrics, furs and workmanship. The models sketched are especially distinguished for Spring and Summer usage. We have always made a feature of our coat-offerings and these, at only $59.50, are no exception to the Tailored Woman rule of chic styling and irreproachable quality.

Wait for Chicago's Greatest SALE! in just a few hours at the BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

CERMAK TO WIN BY 246,000, IS POLL INDICATION

Expect His Plurality to Set Record.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

THE TRIBUNE straw vote clearly forecasts the election of Anton J. Cermak as mayor tomorrow. The only question is the size of the plurality. Finally forecasts are based upon straws gathered at movie theaters and at street corners. Of these, 63,682 have been collected. These indicate, before allowances for errors and fluctuations, that Cermak will have a majority of 246,768, assuming that 1,060,000 votes will be polled tomorrow.

Applying the percentage of straws received by each candidate to the total estimate vote in the three divisions of the city, the poll indicates the following results in projected votes for each contestant:

	Cermak.	Thompson.	Totals.
NORTH SIDE.			
Votes	136,814	73,762	210,516
Per cent	61.99	38.01	100.00
WEST SIDE.			
Votes	276,364	146,470	422,834
Per cent	65.36	34.64	100.00
SOUTH SIDE.			
Votes	240,246	186,402	426,650
Per cent	56.21	43.69	100.00
CITY AS A WHOLE.			
Votes	653,424	406,578	1,060,000
Per cent	61.64	38.36	100.00

This straw vote forecast ascribes to Cermak the largest numerical majority a Chicago mayor ever received. This estimated 246,768 is 99,000 more votes than the plurality Thompson received in 1915, which is the record to date. Thus it may turn out that Thompson will have the honor of getting the largest plurality when he first went into office and being defeated by the largest majority at the end of his political career.

Figure May Be Too High.

Admittedly, the Cermak majority may not run to 246,768. The straw vote may have failed to measure public sentiment accurately. Some voters may change their minds since they cast their straw ballots. Then also there may be some cheating in the election; and furthermore, the total votes cast may be above or below the estimated 1,060,000.

For such contingencies, an allowance is usually made of one-half of one per cent, but ordinarily the plurality to be dealt with is less than 100,000. For conservative reckoning, assume that the error is three times the usual one and accordingly reduce the leader by one and a half per cent. Then the line-up Tuesday in projected votes is as follows:

Wards—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Totals.
North	133,762	76,754	210,516
West	276,233	152,601	422,834
South	233,463	193,187	426,650
Totals	637,458	422,542	1,060,000

In such an event Cermak's majority would be 214,968, or 67,000 more than Thompson received in his record plurality of 1915. Of course, the error may have happened on the other side of the ledger. The straw vote may lean more toward Thompson than will the voters tomorrow.

In such an event Cermak's majority will be above 246,000; but it now appears more probable that it will be between 214,000 and 246,000, rather than above it. However, the straws in the last few days of the poll in certain wards were inclined to fluctuate, which indicated some indecision on the part of the relative few voters.

Plurality Very Large.

Whether the reader prefers to accept the estimate of 214,000 or 246,000 for Cermak, either is very large in comparison with the pluralities obtained by other successful candidates for mayor. Thompson last time obtained a plurality of 83,038. Dever in 1923 came through with a lead of 105,309, and Thompson in 1915 had a majority of 147,477, but he just got by in 1919 with a plurality of 21,622. On that occasion he did not get 33 per cent of the votes cast and would have been defeated decisively had not Maclay Hoyne been in the race as an independent.

Before that time one may look back through the history of Chicago in vain for a mayor who won by a plurality of 80,000. Carter H. Harrison, when first elected in 1897, came close with a plurality of 79,150. To be sure, there were not a third of the votes cast in that election which are expected tomorrow; but had Harrison obtained as large a percentage of the votes in 1897 as the straw votes indicate Cermak will receive tomorrow, Harrison's plurality would have been 112,937, instead of 79,150.

Only One Opponent.

In 1897 Harrison was running against two Republicans, one on the regular ticket and the other, John Maynard Harlan, as an independent; while Cermak is competing with Thompson alone as a representative of the Republican party. If Cermak wins by the straw vote percentages, he will appear more popular with the electorate than did Harrison in 1897, or Thompson in 1915, or any other mayor in the last 34 years. The other mayors in that interim won by pluralities ranging between 7,660 and 41,059.

But if Cermak does win by 246,000 he will not be establishing a high precedent among Democratic candidates in the city of Chicago. James Hamilton Lewis carried Chicago for United States senator last fall by a plurality of 414,131 votes. But at that, the poll indicates that Cermak will obtain more votes tomorrow than Senator Lewis did last November. The senator's total was 651,276, while the poll indicates that Cermak will receive 653,424.

Expect Vote of 1,060,000.

In the senatorial contest only 903,367 votes were cast in Chicago, while in the mayoralty battle tomorrow it is expected that the aggregate voters will number 1,060,000. Consequently Lewis' percentage of his total is larger than the straw votes indicate Cermak's percentage will be of the total tomorrow, although the actual number of votes for each is about the same.

It is planned to present a few more figures of a more speculative nature on the poll tomorrow.

START AIR TOUR OF EUROPE

CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS AND WIFE.

Reach Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, France, April 5.—(AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, the American flyer, debarked here today from the liner Europa for an "air tour" of Europe with his wife. He denied rumors that he contemplated trying to establish a speed record for a flight from London to Paris and Rome and return in a single day. His airplane was removed from the ship and taken to Querqueville airdrome in preparation for his takeoff.

POLICEMAN'S SON IS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF AUTO

Charges of theft of an automobile and reckless driving resulted in the arrest yesterday of Don Teeling, 20 years old, son of Lieut. George Teeling of the Woodlawn police. Young Teeling was seized on Feb. 23 in a liquor raid at 1507 East 63d street and was held to the federal grand jury.

According to the police, Teeling and a companion, William Tinsman, 20 years old, 7253 Lowe avenue, were driving north in Loomis boulevard when they struck the car of Lyle D. Stone, 1110 West 77th street. Tinsman and Stone were slightly hurt. Police traced the number of the car in which Teeling and Tinsman were riding to E. J. Smotsinger, 7654 Peoria street, and learned it had been stolen. Stone signed a complaint against Teeling charging reckless driving, and Smotsinger signed one accusing him of larceny.

WOMEN TO CARRY PLEA FOR CERMAK TO HOMES TODAY

Will Canvass Precincts as Campaign Ends.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

This morning the women who are supporting Anton J. Cermak for mayor will center their efforts on mustering votes in every precinct in the city. Comparative quiet will reign in the regular Democratic headquarters in the Ashland block and around the offices of the independent women's committee in the Hotel La Salle, as Cermak supporters swarm out into their home territories to line up their friends and neighbors in the "new broom legion."

ELIZABETH CONKEY
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

In speeches and literature throughout weeks of campaigning, the significance of the new broom in this campaign has been emphasized to the women voters of all parties. Women workers today will make their last, and perhaps most intensive, efforts to insure "a clean sweep" in the mayor's office at the polls tomorrow.

Urges Continued Effort.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Democratic national committeewoman, issued an appeal yesterday to her workers "to make the most of their opportunities today."

"Let's concentrate today on those housewives who haven't been able to attend meetings," said her appeal. "Let's not overlook those men who may still be a bit unconvinced that this election is a crucial time for Chicago, and that the election of Mr. Cermak is the only way to save it for the next four years."

Women to Be Watchers.

Many women who have been active in the speakers' bureau, who have sent out literature, campaigned in various parts of the city, and otherwise aided the Cermak cause have been appointed to act at the polls as precinct watchers.

Yesterday being Easter Sunday, activities ceased almost entirely in the women's ranks. But two young girls, Florence Streicher and Louise Kolb, took advantage of the ideal weather to load an airplane with Cermak literature and take to the air at the Chicago airport, distributing the circulars from the plane under auspices of the South Side Business Men's club.

CHICAGOAN BADLY HURT.

Quincy, Ill., April 5.—[Special.]—Robert Dopheide, 19, of Chicago, was probably fatally injured in an automobile accident here early this morning.

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Zones 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

75,000 CHEER AS HUGE LINER SAILS ON MAIDEN TRIP

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

GLASGOW, April 5.—Past unbroken lines of cheering spectators extending for 15 miles along the banks of the Clyde, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, of 42,500 tons—the second largest vessel ever built on the Clyde—was today pushed and tugged down the narrow channel on her maiden trip to the open sea.

It is estimated 75,000 people thronged housetops, windows, and river banks lining the route from John Brown's ship yard, where the vessel was launched ten months ago, to Greenock, whence tomorrow she starts her trials.

In one case the time of a church service was altered to enable the congregation to witness the passage of the great white wonder ship and cheer when thick black smoke was first seen from her yellow funnels.

PAY MANAGUA'S QUAKE RELIEF WORKERS IN FOOD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 5.—(AP)—Every able bodied man in this prostrate city will have to work for the food that is being distributed among the homeless thousands under the supervision of a food relief committee headed by Col. Dan Sultan of the United States marines.

Matthew E. Hanna, United States minister, said today the committee would divide the city into districts, over each of which a subcommittee will superintend distribution of rations. There is plenty of work to be done, cleaning up the debris left by last week's earthquake and fire.

Government officials are giving much thought to the advisability of removing the seat of government from Managua. Three more names were added tonight to the list of dead. Mrs. Louis R. Rossich, wife of a gunnery sergeant in the marines, died of a fractured skull in the Red Cross field hospital.

Copy of Reboux

THE NEWEST HATS

tilt back more than ever over the left eye!

The new idea in Hats is to reveal the natural hairline! They swoop gloriously, down at the right and away up at the left. They're worn atilt so you can be piquant and irresistible. Witness this copy of Reboux in the new rough Charmeuse. $19.50. Black, Brown, Navy.

AND WE'VE LOTS OF OTHERS JUST ARRIVED! $17.50—$25

Millinery—Fifth Floor

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State Street Entrance · Palmer House

"Cut-Out" to be Dapper... AND A VALUE, TOO!

Pandora, a PEACOCK tie, is "cut-out" to do many things for you. It is the sort of shoe that is indispensable in any smart wardrobe. Chic and dapper, it is "cut-out" like every PEACOCK hi-arch narrow heel shoe creation to fit intimately the lyric contours of your foot. Masterly crafted of the finest materials obtainable, it is one of an immense collection of amazing footwear values, from which you select a model at $10 or upward.

Pandora gives prominence to the new cut-out effect in a low Louis heel tie. Selected from our collection* showing the authentic spring colours . . . it is revealed in . . . Admiralty Blue, Black and Putty Beige Kid . . . $12.50

Application for Charge Account solicited.

Style Brochure sent on request.

*Complementing Bag Fashions, too!

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $3.60 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid in case of death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year.

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel-Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew (or another year one previously issued to you) cut out and fill in the application below and send it, with remittance (or of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy) (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
If Renewal, write Policy Number Here.
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?
What is your Full Name?.....
Address?..... (Number) (Street)
(City) (State)
What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If last answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship?..... Address?.....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 16 and Under 70 Years of Age.

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS
Our hat department is actually the largest in the world-largest in space-in stock-in variety

And best of all . . it has hat quality and hat luxury that have never been equaled. The most outstanding of them all are the Rothschild-Stetsons. They're here in every conceivable shape, weight, size or color . . including spray gray . . the great Rothschild-Stetson style sensation this spring

$8 and $10

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats $15, $20 and up
Stetson hats for women $7.50 to $20

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State at Jackson
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Price Change NOW

$9 AND $10

All Men's Styles

All styles, formerly $10, $11, and $12, at new low prices . . . the same fine quality . . . smart style . . . as always . . . giving more per dollar than ever before, new Spring and Summer styles included

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
8 LOOP STORES—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
"FLORSHEIM SHOE FROLIC" on the air every Tuesday night—N B C Network

100,000 VISIT WASHINGTON ON CHILLY EASTER

Hoovers Attend Services at Arlington.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—From sunrise to sunset of this chill, sunless day, Washington celebrated an Easter that brought 100,000 visitors to the capital, but kept the famed cherry blossoms hidden deep within their buds.

The President and Mrs. Hoover started off the day's ritual by attending the sunrise service which 500 Knights Templars, with plume and sword, held early this morning in the white marble amphitheater at Arlington cemetery. And it was the White House that closed the ceremonies when at dusk guards shut the big iron gates that for hours had swung hospitably open to thousands of eager, shivering pilgrims from all parts of the Union.

Throngs Attend Church.

In between had been solemn high mass at the Roman Catholic churches; had been a service at St. John's Episcopal church, where, says tradition, the pioneer Washington cave dweller banks his soul; had been simple devotions at the Friends' meeting house, undisturbed by the limelight that beat down on two quiet worshipers in the President's pew; had been everywhere song and sermon in honor of the risen Lord.

And after church swanky limousines and dirty little runabouts from Illinois and Oregon and other faraway places hobnobbed together up aristocratic 16th street, home of diplomats; down snooty Massachusetts avenue, with its new British embassy and its old Washington "caves." There was a traffic jam every time a driver gestured toward the wine red curtains of the Italian embassy, toward brick turrets of Mrs. John Mondersons's "castle."

See Paulina Longworth.

Little Paulina Longworth, coming in from her afternoon walk, sent cars swerving into the gutter that their occupants might get a better look at the youngster in the brown coat and hat.

"Look-it, Flo," shrilled a lady in the rumble seat of an Ohio car, "that's an ambassador, sure."

She pointed to a youngster in a morning coat and silk hat.

And she completely ignored the heavy set man in the baggy tweeds who swung along with his mountain climbing stick. He was Harlan Stone, and he's a justice of the United States supreme court.

Children Visit White House.

Sightseeing charabancs dumped cargoads of schoolboys and girls in front of the executive mansion and allowed them five important minutes to laugh and loiter on the White House lawn. Honeymooners hired creaky barouches and were photographed in their moth eaten depths. A few plucky tourists parked their cars in Rock Creek park and spread out picnic lunch on the cold tables.

Before the day was over everybody journeyed out to the tidal basin just to make sure for themselves that the cherry blossoms had blossomed. They hadn't. Nor will they for another week.

Today was a day of furs, not flowers.

Cold at Arlington.

At half past 7 this morning, when 5,000 men, women and children stood up in the Arlington amphitheater and welcomed the nation's President, he looked cold. As he removed his silk hat, Mrs. Hoover, a fur coat over her suit, turned to him and whispered:

"I'm sorry you have to keep your hat off."

Many of the Knights Templars looked bulky in their uniforms. The reason was the inner layer of sweaters put on as a protection against the wind. The marble benches were cold, awfully cold. Each knight had a little square of cardboard on which to sit.

With row on row of plain white headstones marching into the distant evergreens and with the words, "We highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain," chiseled in marble above him, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, senate chaplain, preached to the text, "O death, where is thy sting; O grave, where is thy victory?"

Curtis Goes to Church.

While the President and Mrs. Hoover were attending the Quaker service this morning, Vice President Curtis and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gann, went to the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church.

CYNOSURE

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Paulina Longworth, daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives, who attracted general attention yesterday in Washington.

LISBON TROOPS SEIZE MADEIRA ISLE IN MUTINY

Portugal Rushes Warships to End Rebellion.

LISBON, Portugal, April 5.—(AP)—Rebellious troops at Funchal, Madeira, succeeded last night in wresting control from representatives of the Lisbon government, it was learned today.

An emergency session of the cabinet here directed that troops be ordered to Funchal immediately. A strict censorship has been clamped down on all messages between here and the island.

Reports reaching here despite the censorship said two army officers, both lieutenants, had incited the mutiny. They raided the military barracks and arrested Col. Silva Leal, the high commissioner, and other officers who refused to join them.

Take Town Without Resistance.

They took over the town without resistance and radioed the government here that its representatives had been overthrown, and the military junta in control, headed by Gen. Souza Piaz, would take orders only from a legally constituted "national" government at the capital.

Today, it was reported, Funchal was plastered with proclamations announcing the overthrow of the island government and assuring the people adequate measures had been taken for the preservation of law and order.

But instead of negotiating with the rebels the government here determined to retaliate in kind.

Until after dawn today such members of the cabinet as could be gathered quickly met in emergency session to formulate its program, then met again late tonight with almost a complete membership present.

It was taken for granted that the cabinet would send artillery to Funchal immediately. Already two ships have been prepared to carry 600 soldiers from the Lisbon garrison to the islands, and the cruiser Carvaleo Araujo and the destroyer Guduiana were expected to sail tonight.

Directed at Dictatorship.

PARIS, April 5.—(AP)—The Reuters correspondent at Funchal, Madeira, sent word today that troops had mutinied in the barracks there, and had seized the civil and military powers. Word of the rebellion in the islands first came out of Lisbon late last night in reports which indicated the movement was directed against the dictatorship of Gen. Antonio Carmona, president of the Portuguese republic.

There were serious disturbances at Funchal last month when civilians rioted in protest against a government decree which would have raised the price of bread. Soldiers were sent from Lisbon, but the troubles were settled only after the government reconsidered its decree.

RUSSIANS DEFY WAR ON GOD AT EASTER SERVICES

MOSCOW, April 5.—(AP)—Despite an anti-religious campaign by the Atheist society, thousands of Russians today began celebrating the Greek orthodox Easter, which continues this week and ends with church services next Sunday. To orthodox Russians this is Passion week, during which all of the faithful fast and pray. Priests are supposed to collect enough funds to last them the remainder of the year. They probably will not profit greatly, as much of the religious population is poor.

The government is not restricting church services and worshipers, except by campaigning against religion as a foe to communism. Next Saturday evening and Sunday all theaters will be open without charge to the workers in a movement to compete with churches. There also will be lectures and entertainment at factories.

During this week orators will speak against religion throughout the soviet union. They will urge the people to devote their thoughts and energies to completing the five year plan in four years instead of going to churches.

Rescue 2 Adrift in a Boat 9 Days; No Food or Water

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen today rescued two Japanese fishermen who had been at the mercy of the sea for nine days and were without food or water in a disabled fishing boat. The rescue was effected near Anacapa island, where the fishermen, J. Mura and M. Mayedo, dropped anchor March 27 when the crank shaft in their 36 foot craft broke. Physicians said they would recover.

NOTES OF MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

Nine radio stations will broadcast final speeches for Cermak today as follows: WJJD, 12:30 p. m., Apollo theater meeting; WCFL, 12:45 p. m., Apollo theater meeting; WLS, 1:45 p. m., Mrs. George Bass; WBBM, 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank; WSBC, 5:45 p. m., Earl B. Dickerson, Mrs. Cleveland Hall, Margaret Jackson Cross; WBBM, 6:15 p. m., Coroner Bundesen; WIBO, 6:15 p. m., James Weber Linn; KYW, 7 p. m., Dr. Louis L. Mann; WCFL, 7:45 p. m., John J. Sonsteby; WJJD, 8:15, A. J. Cermak; WGES, 9 p. m., Frank M. Padden; WENR, 9 p. m., Marian Lee Marshall; WIBO, 9:45 p. m., Ross A. Woodhull.

WBBM will broadcast a Thompson speech by Mrs. Bertha Baur at 4:30 p. m. today. The only other Thompson radio speaker today will be Corporation Counsel Ettelson, who will talk as follows: WJJD, 6 p. m.; WIBO, 8:15 p. m.; WCFL, 9 p. m.; and WGES, 9:45 p. m.

The 5th ward independent Republican club, which has indorsed the candidacy of A. J. Cermak "upon his splendid record of past accomplishments," yesterday announced its indorsement of Peter J. Brady, Democrat, for city clerk.

A crowd which filled the Garrick theater waited until 1 a. m. yesterday morning to hear A. J. Cermak speak at a midnight meeting sponsored by Banks Cregier and Frank Harmon. The meeting was largely attended by musicians and theater people.

James B. Forgan Jr., vice president of the First National bank, urged the election of Cermak yesterday in a statement declaring that "we shall either continue under the present administration and be forced to apologize in every city we visit for Chicago's reputation or we shall clean house and start anew and be able to boast truthfully of the fact that Chicago is again on its way to become the greatest city in the world."

Resolutions indorsing Cermak have been unanimously passed by the Engineers' Nonpartisan Club of Cook County, headed by Thomas R. Smith, president, and T. L. Riordan, secretary. The resolutions point out that "the confidence of the bond voting public is necessary to any expansion program on public improvements, and that confidence, entirely lost by Thompson, is possessed in a marked degree by Cermak."

An American flag, which was presented to the elder Carter H. Harrison when he became World's Fair mayor in 1893 has been presented to A. J. Cermak by Edward H. Burke, son of Robert E. Burke, organizer of the Cook County Democracy. In presenting the flag to Cermak, Burke described him as "the new World's Fair mayor."

Two roorbacks were circulated in the 50th ward last night. One was that the Bundesen organization in the ward was supporting Thompson, which is untrue. The other was that James R. Quinn, indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league for alderman, had only lived a year in the ward. Quinn has been a resident of the ward for four years.

$2895 DELIVERED FOR A NEW PIERCE-ARROW . . AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR . . WITH THE MOST IMPORTANT AUTOMOTIVE ADVANCEMENT OF THE DECADE—FREE WHEELING

Other Pierce-Arrows up to $6400. Special custom-built models up to $10,000.

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Young People Are So Particular Nowadays!

A Very Smart Coach
$40

Only the latest and smartest models in carriages appeal to these modern babies. Here's a very up-to-date English style coach that any infant would be glad to ride in—any parent proud to wheel.

The wood body has a genuine Duco finish, and is upholstered in leather cloth. The convertible cushions add to the baby's comfort, and there's a protective storm shield. The panel drop foot extension provides ample length. In dark blue, palmetto green, and purple.

Others $40 to $95

Ninth Floor, Bridge.

STOUT WOMEN

You need smart shoes that are comfortable

ADAPTO SHOES

are scientifically made—to give you added support

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Black Kid $12.50
Blond Kid $14.50
Watersnake trim.

If you are over "average weight", you need ADAPTO shoes . . . for the width of a woman's heel rarely increases with the width of the "ball" of her foot. So, if you don't wear shoes that allow for this difference you are sure to suffer.

ADAPTO shoes are made especially for stout women and all women who need a good type of shoe to support their weight.

The "combination last" of ADAPTO shoes provides restful, high arch support and snug, heel fitting. Sizes up to 11. Widths AAA to EE.

Lane Bryant Foot Service Department will examine your feet and advise you. No charge. Byron Schindler, Podiatrist, in charge.

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Ave.

"But Wait Till You See Our Surprise"

Last Week of Mme. Love's FRENCH PERMANENT

A natural and longer lasting wave with beguiling ringlet ends. So skillfully given that there is no drying or splitting. Take advantage of this lower rate, which is for a limited time only.

$2.50

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Hair Coloring

Our amazing system is guaranteed to turn all gray hair to its natural color. We have fourteen different shades—from the distinctly blonde to the deepest black. We use only dye for permanent coloring. Harmless • Stainless. Results .....

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Vita Tonic method protects and actually beautifies the hair. This is a wave of supreme loveliness for truly discriminating women.

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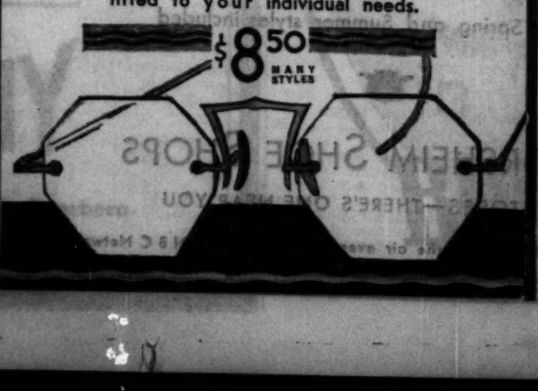

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Special Values!

Check YOUR NEEDS

Few sales approach this "Thrift Monday" event in the timeliness of the merchandise offered and the genuineness of the values. Indicative of this is the widespread popularity this specially planned weekly sale has won since its beginning two weeks ago. Check this advertisement carefully. Note the values specially picked to make it worth your while to attend this sale.

Listerine	25c Tooth Paste. You Save 11c. (Limit 1)	14c
Palmolive	10c Soap. You Save 4c. (Limit 4)	6c
Castoria	40c Size. You Save 17c. (Limit 1)	23c
Alcohol	Rubbing. 75c Pint. You Save 48c	27c
Mennen's	50c Shaving Cream. You Save 21c	29c
Kotex	45c Package. You Save 18c	27c

Check YOUR NEEDS

Get the "Thrift Monday" habit—it means savings guaranteed to be the best of the week. Thousands of women will tell you that to practice thrift to the fullest extent is to take advantage of the values presented in Walgreen's Thrift Monday Sale. If you haven't attended the sale before be sure to do so today.

THRIFT SPECIAL

Gold Plated Gillette Razor And One Blade

Throw away that old worn out razor and get a new gold plated Gillette Razor, including blade, at this special low price. 9c

YOU SAVE 16c

DAILY NEWS Cook Book

75c with purchase of 1.00 and over

Priced Special at 1.00

The recipes contained in this 384 page book are the cream of more than 2,000 submitted. Kitchen tested and laboratory approved. Also correct preparation of foods, diets and seasonable menus.

THRIFT SPECIAL

Freshly Roasted Golden Brown Coffee Lb. 19c

Enjoy the fresh, full flavored goodness of Golden Brown Coffee, roasted and blended daily in our own coffee plant. This is a coffee value you cannot afford to overlook. Take advantage of this special low price.

4c lb. YOU SAVE

THRIFT SPECIAL

Quality Guaranteed Rubber Gloves

Just in time for Spring house cleaning. At this low price it will pay you to purchase several pairs. 19c Pr.

YOU SAVE 20c

☑ Pebeco	50c Tooth Paste. You Save 22c. (Limit 1)	28c
☐ Nujol	1.00 Bottle. You Save 43c. Special at	57c
☐ Pond's Creams	35c Jar. Save 16c	19c
☐ Bromo Seltzer	60c Package. Save 24c	36c
☐ Mavis Talc	25c Tin. You Save 11c	14c
☐ Tooth Brush	Prophylactic. 50c value. Save 21c	29c
☐ Cascara Quinine	30c size. Save 12c.	18c
☐ Cold Cream	Perfection. 50c Jar. Save 21c	29c
☐ Wilson Cleaner	35c Can. Save 14c	21c
☐ Doan's Pills	75c Pkg. Save 32c. (Limit 1)	43c
☐ Orlis	Mouth Wash. 75c Pint. You Save 27c	48c
☐ Enoz	Moth Liquid. 1.00 Size. You Save 23c	77c
☐ Elec. Toaster	1.00 Value. Save 41c	59c
☐ Furniture Polish	30c size. Save 7c.	23c
☐ Playing Cards	Smoot's quality. Save 16c	19c

☑ Sal Hepatica	60c Package. You Save 24c.	36c
☐ Molle Shav. Cr.	50c Tube. Save 19c.	31c
☐ Hind's	H. and A. Cream. 1.00 Bottle. You Save 34c	66c
☐ Ex-Lax	25c Tin. You Save 9c	16c
☐ Shampoo	Cocoanut Oil and Egg. 50c Size. Save 21c	29c
☐ Lysol	25c Bottle. You Save 8c	17c
☐ Ivory Flakes	25c Package. Save 6c a Pkg.	19c
☐ Aspirin Tablets	20c Pkg. Save 6c	14c
☐ Bath Towels	45c Value. 20x40 in. Save 22c	23c
☐ Konjola	1.25 Bottle. You Save 27c	98c
☐ Alarm Clocks	1.50 Value. Save 71c	79c
☐ Rubber Apron	50c Value. Save 21c	29c
☐ Hand Brush	Assorted Shapes. 25c Val. Save 6c.	19c
☐ Castor Oil	25c Bottle. 3 ounces You Save 6c	19c
☐ Psyllium Seed	1.00 Package. You Save 21c	79c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

These Prices Effective in All Chicago Aurora, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Waukegan, Harvey, Gary, Hammond, Michigan City, South Bend, Joliet, and Highland Park Stores.

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

REPORTERS SEE HOOVER, BUT GET NO INFORMATION

Press Conferences Cease to Have Value.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Former President Calvin Coolidge did away with the famous mythical "White House spokesman" who for several years flourished as his other self at the semi-weekly conferences of the executive with the press, but it has remained for Mr. Hoover to chloroform the press conference.

Under the Hoover administration the press conference has ceased to serve its original purpose—to obtain authoritative information from the executive concerning the doings of the administrative branch of the government—and has sunk to the status of a cogwheel in the Hoover propaganda machine.

Mr. Hoover seldom answers any of the questions which are submitted in writing by the correspondents in advance of each conference. So generally is it understood among the newspaper reporters that he will not answer that the number of interrogations filed has fallen to a small fraction of the average under the Coolidge régime.

Still Go Through Motions.

The correspondents still go to the executive offices at noon on Tuesdays and at 4 p. m. on Fridays only to hear the President say he has no news and to be dismissed within half a minute or to have palmed off on them some formal announcement that the executive office would be making even if there were no press conference. As the answers to the myriad of questions arising each week with reference to the acts and policies of the government the result is generally nil.

The lid of secrecy has also been clamped down upon the departments as never before. Each department head holds conferences with the press once or twice a week at which he may or may not answer questions put to him orally. All other officials are forbidden to discuss public business with reporters. For the daily run of information they are expected to rely on the mimeographed press "handouts" announcing the various doings of the government and singing the efficiency of the administration or to carry their questions to the department press agent, who in the course of hours or days will answer or refuse to answer.

No Handicap to Veterans.

Of course, this situation is one that, suitably considered, the veteran correspondents with widespread acquaintance in the departments are not complaining of. It merely makes them more valuable to their newspapers. They are not obliged to depend upon the White House and departmental press conferences and press agents for the news of what is happening in Washington. They possess contacts that yield the news in defiance of the attempts to screw down the secrecy lid. What makes the situation worth mentioning at all is that it represents a development in the attitude of the administration toward public knowledge of the activities of the government.

The White House press conference is an institution that "just grew," like Topsy, and with varying vicissitudes. Time was when the President was inaccessible to the press. Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley rarely received a newspaper reporter.

It was Roosevelt who lowered the bars.

Mr. Taft was the first President to receive correspondents in a group. That was the beginning of the press conference as it is known today.

Mr. Wilson was the first President to receive all the correspondents who cared to come. These meetings lasted only about two years. They became increasingly annoying to Mr. Wilson who finally called them off on the ground that the delicate situations produced by the world war made it unwise for the President to discuss public business with the press.

Mr. Harding revived the press conferences but soon initiated the rule of submission of questions in writing in advance of each meeting. This was after his unfortunate effort to explain the four power treaty to the press during the Washington arms conference. He had misunderstood the terms and Secretary of State Hughes had to correct his version.

Mr. Coolidge continued this policy. He would receive the correspondents with the sheaf of their questions in his hand. He would run through them, ignoring some but answering the majority. Because of the rule that the President was not to be quoted directly or indirectly the practice grew up of attributing the information to the "White House spokesman." When it became generally known, however, that the spokesman was none other than Mr. Coolidge and he had been embarrassed thereby he issued orders putting an end to the subterfuge.

Mr. Hoover is the first President to allow himself to be quoted directly. But this is seldom in response to a question asked at the press conference. It is usually an announcement or an explanation Mr. Hoover desires to make and which he prepares in advance and reads at the meeting with the correspondents, invariably dismissing them immediately thereafter.

PRINCE LEARNS ENGINEERING

Prince Michael of Rumania in overalls in his workshop in the lower part of the royal palace in Bucharest, while his instructor, Capt. Caton Georgescu, looks on.

TEACHER KILLED AS WIND BLOWS AUTO INTO DITCH

Woman Bleeds to Death from Cuts.

Miss Mildred McClure, a 6th grade teacher in the Oakton public school, Evanston, was killed yesterday when she lost control of her machine and drove it into a ditch on state route 4 between Pontiac, Ill., and Chenoa. Her sister, Gertrude, 705 South 3d street, Maywood, music supervisor of Maywood schools, and Miss Mildred Nicholas, said to be a teacher also, were unhurt.

The three were returning to Chicago from an Easter vacation at the McClure home in Sullivan, Ill., and Miss Mildred McClure was driving. A strong gust of wind caused her to lose control of the car. Miss McClure suffered a cut artery from broken glass, and bled to death. She lived at 917 Maple avenue, Evanston.

Youth Killed in Crash.

One man was killed and four other persons were injured last night in a collision between two automobiles at Ridgeland avenue and Erie street, Oak Park. The fatality victim was Palmer Jackson, 22 years old, of Washburn, Wis.

Those injured are Mrs. Julia Niemisto and her husband, Waite, also of Washburn; Mrs. George Gebauer, 7569 Lake street, River Forest, and Jennie Jacobson, 304 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Mrs. Gebauer and her husband were in one car, and the Niemistos, the Jacobson girl, and several others were in Jackson's machine.

This death increased the 1931 motor toll in Cook county to 306.

Salvation Army Worker Killed.

James C. Malone, 55 years old, a Salvation Army worker, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile at 15th avenue and Wilson street, Gary. The driver, James A. Shakes, 1904 West 19th avenue, Gary, was arrested for manslaughter.

Nicholas Stinetz, 13 years old, 668 Milwaukee avenue, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by the automobile of a hit and run driver at Grand avenue and Morgan street.

Motorists were warned last night to drive more cautiously because of juvenile roller skaters who use the pavements for play. The warning was given in a bulletin of the Chicago safety council, which states that perhaps half of the city's 500,000 school children get out their skates at this time of the year.

FINANCIAL STRAIN AND STUDY BLAMED FOR CO-ED'S SUICIDE

Rochester, N. H., April 5.—[Special.]—Apparently worried over the financial strain imposed on her family in sending her to the University of New Hampshire, Miss Marjorie B. Young, 20, shot herself through the heart in a lonely spot on the banks of a brook adjacent to the town cemetery today.

Although the young sophomore was to return to the university tomorrow at the conclusion of the Easter vacation from her home here, and had all her studies and themes completed, it is believed that the strain incident to her studies and the winning of a scholarship recently was a contributory cause to her suicide.

The gun that the girl used was purchased by her father, an assistant baggagemaster at the Boston and Maine depot, when the railroad several years ago required its station employes to be armed.

HELEN GAHAGAN, STAGE STAR, WEDS HER LEADING MAN

(Picture on back page.)

New York, April 5.—[AP]—Helen Gahagan, stage and opera star, was married here today to her leading man, Melvyn Douglas. The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman officiated.

Miss Gahagan and Mr. Douglas will continue in their rôles in the Belasco play, "Tonight or Never." Their honeymoon plans are indefinitely postponed because of other engagements. When their current Broadway engagement ends, Miss Gahagan will go to Vienna for an opera engagement and Mr. Douglas will go to Hollywood to become new leading man for Gloria Swanson.

PRICES are going to touch BOTTOM at the BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
in just a few hours
WATCH! WAIT! BENEFIT!

KERMANS

79.50

Allure in every line of this Kermans Coat

A superbly fitting coat, due entirely to its smart lines . . . a fashion-right coat that glorifies the woman who wears it. In skipper blue with white galyak, it's just perfect. (Smart, too, in black or brown.)

A comprehensive collection of other smart coats 49.50 to 165.00

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never before at $1.05
3 PAIRS FOR $3
shayne's ideal weight hosiery

Never before have you been able to buy Shayne hosiery so reasonably. Just between chiffon and service weight—this is a marvelous value for beauty and wear. All silk, French heels, picot tops, full length and new colors. Call Central 0475 if you can't come in.

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MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Michigan Avenue's Finest Jewelry Store
FINAL WEEK
Of Our Going Out of Business SALE
Your Last Opportunity to Purchase FINE DIAMONDS and JEWELRY at CLOSEOUT PRICES
Items from $1.00 Up to $19,800.00
Including the stock of Cartouse, Inc.
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MICHIGAN AVE. AT JACKSON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE — LIGHT FIXTURES FOR SALE

Our answer to the spirit of the times—
We've made 1931 bring much more quality and a much lower price

SUITS AND TOPCOATS THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN $50 $60 $65 IN 1930 ARE REDUCED TO
$40

1931 at this store will long be remembered, it will be remembered as the greatest value year of this generation. This store sensed the spirit of the times . . . we put our resources, our dynamic energy, and our huge buying power to work. We made prices tumble from the old levels . . . we pushed quality up . . up to new heights. We insisted on even smarter styles, finer needlework, finer woolens . . . we've actually made $40 do the work that $50 $60 $65 did last Spring. It's a great achievement and we repeat, our values of 1931 will long be remembered

The greatest quality assortment by the finest makers to be found anywhere in America at
$40

Thousands of these new 1931 value suits for men, 2nd floor
Thousands for young men, 4th floor—and these wonderful 1931 topcoat values are on our 6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

THE TRUE STORY OF THE LINGLE MURDER IS TOLD

Second Installment of 'The Solution.'

(Continued from first page.)

also in the tunnel, strode a rather tall young man, strikingly well set up, and nattily dressed. He was in an unseemly rush to get ahead, and he brushed by the people in his path, attracting their annoyed attention.

Lingle had passed the east stairway of the tunnel and was within half the remaining distance to the sunlight when the young man gained a position directly behind the reporter.

The man had already maneuvered a revolver from his pocket to his hand and coolly, without speaking a word, he lifted the weapon swiftly until the muzzle was within a few inches of the back of Lingle's head.

Lingle Plunges on Face.

He pulled the trigger once and a bullet went crashing through the reporter's brain. Jake Lingle plunged forward on his face and lay still. He never knew that his doom was upon him. His cigar, still glowing as his body lay on the floor of the tunnel, was held firmly between his teeth, and the copy of the racing form still was held in his fingers.

Lingle was murdered. The time of the crime was 1:20 o'clock. The deed was done, and little did the men who had plotted the crime and inspired the killer's act realize how terribly mistaken they were in their hopes to profit thereby.

The sound of the shot echoed between the narrow walls of the tunnel. A woman screamed. There was momentary confusion in the hustling crowd. Some darted for safety, to either end of the tunnel. The killer seemed also to be confused. He stood, features tense, and stared for a moment at those about him. Then he walked, rapidly but with an amazing coolness, to the stairway leading out of the tunnel to the east side of Michigan avenue.

He leaped up the steps, colliding halfway up with a small statured man.

The killer halted momentarily and he peered back, as though to see if he was pursued.

THE PURSUIT BEGINS

At this point a woman who had gone to Lingle's side and had seen the blood oozing from the victim's head looked up and saw the killer poised on the stairway.

"Isn't somebody going to stop that man?" she demanded. The killer dashed up the stairway and a tall, heavily built man took after him. The pursuer was Clark L. (Red) Applegate, race horse trainer and owner, and the woman who had urged him on was his wife, Mrs. Ann Applegate.

The slayer reached the sidewalk and was dazzled for a second by the bright sunlight. He hesitated again, looking about him, and then ran into the boulevard, dodging the traffic as he ran crosswise across the intersection. The traffic lights had just changed to permit the east and west bound traffic to cross, and the killer narrowly escaped being struck by an east bound automobile turning into the boulevard.

Policeman Takes Up Pursuit.

Applegate and several others from the tunnel had reached the street in pursuit of the murderer. They saw Anthony L. Ruthy, traffic policeman at the intersection, standing in the middle of the street.

"Stop that man! He's a murderer!" came the call as the witnesses pointed to the gunman in flight. Others were running also, some in fear, and one man took the lead even ahead of the killer himself.

Ruthy took up the chase. Had he drawn his revolver, he might easily have killed the fugitive, but he declared afterward that he feared hitting a pedestrian, and also that he did not know he was pursuing a murderer. The sound of the shot had not penetrated above the noise of the traffic on the street above. Later another reason for Ruthy's failure became known, and this shall be explained in its proper place.

The killer was now in full flight, running as swiftly as his fleet legs would carry him. He ran west on Randolph street as far as the alley, which is half way to Wabash avenue, and he turned into the alley, running north.

Killer Disappears in Crowd.

The alley runs through to Lake street, but half way there is another alley running west to Wabash. The slayer sped through the length of this course, still within sight of the policeman and others who had joined the pursuit. At Wabash avenue the fugitive ran south, toward Randolph street, and there, in the crowds about the corner, he disappeared.

At the scene of the murder the turmoil had increased. The cries of the chase had attracted hundreds to the tunnel and about it. Scores of people crowded for a glimpse of the body.

Applegate had returned to his wife, inside the tunnel, and the amazing part of their experience is that neither of them had yet recognized the murderer's victim.

Applegate Friend of Lingle.

Red Applegate knew Lingle most intimately. They were often together at the race tracks, and had been friends for years. Mrs. Applegate also had become acquainted with Lingle through her husband and knew him well. Despite this, both of the Applegates left the scene of the murder and went to the race track, and not until they arrived there did they learn that it was their friend, Lingle, who had been murdered before their eyes.

Then they explained that Lingle had been walking a few paces ahead of them. When he was killed, he fell straight forward, on his face. Mrs. Applegate leaned down to see if there was any chance of helping the victim, but when she saw the blood coming from behind his head, she realized he was dead, and she never lifted his head to look at his face. When Applegate returned to her, both went at once to the train.

The action of this drama was incredibly swift. Perhaps three minutes sufficed for the slayer to fire his shot and lose himself in the crowds at Randolph street.

Another policeman, attracted by the crowd and the hubbub, came to the scene from his station a block away. He posted himself above the revolver left by the killer, and although in the confusion there was no certainty that none other had touched the weapon, it was hoped that it might bear finger prints of the slayer. Later it was learned a newspaper photographer had touched the weapon.

Dr. Joseph Springer, former coroner's physician and police criminologist, had just been entering the station proper at the time the shot was fired.

"At first I thought it was the sound of a motor back firing," he said later. "Then I decided to turn back, to see what it was, and I came upon the body lying in the tunnel. I felt the victim's pulse, and decided the man was dead."

A flash of the crime had gone to police headquarters and to the coroner's office. Coroner Herman N. Bundesen and Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the First district, both of whom had known Lingle well, arrived at the scene almost simultaneously. Following them came Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney.

Dr. Bundesen lifted the victim's head, and recognized Lingle. Gilbert realized the identity of the slain man at the same time.

Reporters Rush to Scene.

Word of the crime had reached the office of THE TRIBUNE, as well as other newspaper offices, immediately after the police were notified, and a TRIBUNE police reporter was hurried to the scene. Before he arrived the identity of the victim had been flashed to THE TRIBUNE, and another reporter was sent rushing to the Randolph street tunnel. This man stayed continuously on the investigation of the Lingle murder, and had no other assignment except to follow every day the progress of the inquiry.

Police Commissioner Russell and Commissioner of Detectives Stege hastened to the scene. Twenty policemen were busy taking the names of witnesses who had not yet departed.

After news photographers had taken pictures of the murder scene the body of Lingle was lifted into a police patrol and was taken to the county morgue for a post-mortem examination.

WITNESSES ROUNDED UP

Russell and Stege directed that all available witnesses be taken at once to the detective bureau for questioning.

The witnesses spoke of a priest who had been at the scene, and his disappearance after the crime led to guesses that he was not a priest at all, but a confederate of the killer. There were even wild reports that the man in priest's garb was really Fred Burke, a desperate killer hunted over the nation for his crimes.

Another witness, who had alighted from a suburban train, said he had stopped for several minutes to make a call from a telephone booth in the station. He said he had observed three men, all flashily dressed, conversing in a furtive manner, in a corner of the depot. One of them left the group and walking to a fourth man, similarly dressed in sportive fashion, talked to him a moment and then returned to his companions.

Comes to Murder Scene.

A minute later the witness left the station and, walking through the tunnel, came to the scene of the murder just as it was committed.

The witness advanced the theory that the four men in the station were accomplices of the slayer, and it was believed then that there were other gangsters, perhaps six or more, posted at various strategic points about the murder scene, who would have aided the killer in his escape, had aid been necessary.

As for the weapon used by the assassin, it was picked up in a handkerchief by Dr. Bundesen, who took it with him to the county morgue, and later delivered it through his chief deputy, Henry Porsche, to Col. Calvin Goddard, director of the scientific crime detection laboratory associated with Northwestern university.

Gun Taken for Examination.

It was a .32 caliber revolver, a stubby weapon with a short barrel, known as the "detective special" model. Col. Goddard, an expert on firearms, who had been brought to Chicago to bring the science of ballistics to aid in the investigation of the murder of seven men in the St. Valentine's day massacre on North Clark street, was directed by the coroner to make an examination of the weapon for fingerprints and to obtain, if possible, the number of the gun, so that it might be traced from the manufacturer. The number had been filed away, but it was hoped, through an etching process, to discover what the numbers were.

At the detective bureau witnesses reported that just before Lingle entered the tunnel he was hailed by three men sitting in a roadster parked at the curb alongside the public library. The witnesses said one of these called to Lingle, saying:

"Don't forget to play Hy Schneider in the third race."

Lingle, according to the witnesses, waved his hand and, laughing, replied:

"I've already got him."

"Put on Spot" Theory.

At the time it was believed that these men were parties to the murder plot, and that the maneuver was intended to identify Lingle to the slayer or, in the jargon of the gangs, to "put the finger on him."

For many months the investigators of the Lingle murder mystery sought the identity of these men. Many times, in newspaper and magazine accounts, the incident was repeated, and the same inference of its significance made.

Then, almost at the end of the investigation, the man who had delivered the tip on "Hy Schneider" was found. He was the son of a steel manufacturer, and of undoubted integrity. He explained, at that late day, that he had not come forward with his information because he disliked to have his name involved in the Lingle matter.

"Our offices are located in a building in which there are also located the offices of several racing bureaus, and the building is naturally a sort of hotbed of race information," he said. "That morning I had received a tip that Hy Schneider would be a winner at Washington Park, and I drove to Randolph and Michigan in the hope of intercepting my mother, who was bound for the races, so that I might give her the tip.

"While I was waiting there I noticed three friends of mine walking by, and I suspected that they were bound for the races, so I called to them to play Hy Schneider. One of them called back that they already had him. That was all there was to it."

The three men who received the hail from the witness were also located, and they gave the same reason as he did for their failure to report their information. They verified his story, and thus, after so many months, one theory of the case faded out.

Another report from witnesses was that an automobile had stopped in the center of traffic in Michigan boulevard, and that the policeman, Ruthy, had gone over to the car and engaged in conversation with its occupants.

Policeman Talks to Men.

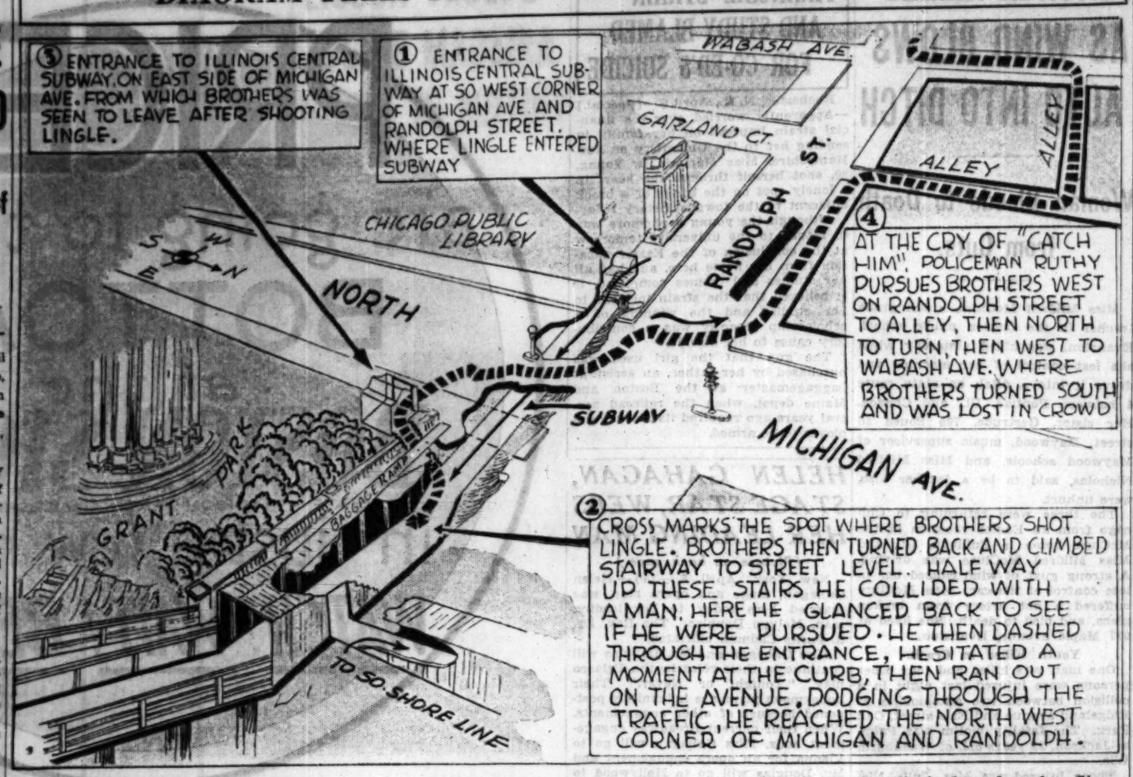
This was just before the murder of Lingle, and one witness voiced the theory that the men sitting in this car had intended to aid the killer to make his getaway. Ruthy's failure to catch or shoot the assassin was stressed against him, and for a time the significance of this information was a matter for weighty consideration.

Ruthy was urged to locate the men in the car, whom he appeared to know by sight. He insisted he did not know their names.

Oddly enough, on the same day that the Hy Schneider incident blew up into smoke, the men who were sitting in the car talking to Ruthy were produced by the policeman, and they satisfied the investigators that they had no part in the Lingle murder. They were a pair of bootleggers, it developed, but maintained no connections which could have involved them in the killing of the reporter.

(The third installment of "The Solution of the Lingle Murder" will appear in tomorrow's Tribune. It takes up the early clews and first theories developed by the authorities.)

DIAGRAM TELLS STORY OF HOW LINGLE WAS SLAIN


3 ENTRANCE TO ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUBWAY ON EAST SIDE OF MICHIGAN AVE. FROM WHICH BROTHERS WAS SEEN TO LEAVE AFTER SHOOTING LINGLE.
1 ENTRANCE TO ILLINOIS CENTRAL SUBWAY AT SO WEST CORNER OF MICHIGAN AVE AND RANDOLPH STREET, WHERE LINGLE ENTERED SUBWAY
WABASH AVE.
GARLAND CT.
ALLEY
ALLEY
ST.
RANDOLPH
CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY
S E W N
NORTH
4 AT THE CRY OF "CATCH HIM", POLICEMAN RUTHY PURSUES BROTHERS WEST ON RANDOLPH STREET TO ALLEY, THEN NORTH TO TURN, THEN WEST TO WABASH AVE. WHERE BROTHERS TURNED SOUTH AND WAS LOST IN CROWD
SUBWAY
MICHIGAN AVE.
GRANT PARK
BAGGAGE ROAD
2 CROSS MARKS THE SPOT WHERE BROTHERS SHOT LINGLE. BROTHERS THEN TURNED BACK AND CLIMBED STAIRWAY TO STREET LEVEL. HALF WAY UP THESE STAIRS HE COLLIDED WITH A MAN. HERE HE GLANCED BACK TO SEE IF HE WERE PURSUED. HE THEN DASHED THROUGH THE ENTRANCE, HESITATED A MOMENT AT THE CURB, THEN RAN OUT ON THE AVENUE, DODGING THROUGH THE TRAFFIC, HE REACHED THE NORTH WEST CORNER OF MICHIGAN AND RANDOLPH.
TO SO. SHORE LINE

Artist's sketch of the tragedy which was enacted in the subway under Michigan avenue leading to the Illinois Central tracks. Since the murder there have been alterations made in the tunnel because of the work on the new Randolph street viaduct. The spot at which Lingle was killed no longer exists.

In the Spring
a **Woman's** *fancy . . .*

TO A WOMAN, Spring brings the desire to make her home bright and new again. But whether a home will look new largely depends upon how the furnishings are cleaned. Davies GUARANTEE to clean your most delicate household fittings with the skill and care they require. Forty years of specialization in cleaning fine things is proof of their ability. You will find the slight difference in price an investment in the preservation of your furnishings' beauty. Phone today for a Davies estimator. He will come to your home and discuss your cleaning problems without any obligation to you.

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DRY CLEANERS
QUALITY LAUNDERERS BLANKET CLEANERS
2349-57 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE
CALUMET 1977
DAVIES CARE MEANS LONGER WEAR

2 Children Burn to Death as Bomb Fires Tenement

New York, April 6 (Monday).—(AP)—Two children died in a fire which broke out early today in a five story tenement house. Police said a bomb explosion in an Italian grocery on the first floor had caused the blaze.

MANDEL BROTHERS

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Another Chance to Have Your Complexion Analyzed by an Expert! She Will Tell You How to Make Your Skin Lovelier by Using

VELO-DERMA

Created by a famous German scientist, Velo-Derma is a rejuvenator that helps you have an ageless looking skin.

For Five More Days!

Because she was so popular, this Velo-Derma specialist will be in Mandel's Toiletries department again to tell you how to use Velo-Derma successfully!

Velo-Derma—$10 Bottle

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East
ESTABLISHED IN 1903

INTRODUCING
ONE OF A SERIES OF
EXCLUSIVE
O-G FOOTWEAR FASHIONS
THAT IS CREATING
SUCH A TREMENDOUS STIR
IN THIS BOOTERY

$18.50

HANDMADE OF FAWN SUEDE
GREYHOUND GREY
BLACK MARCELLE — BLACK *and* WHITE

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 Madison, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 Sheridan Road

GORDIAN

WORSTED SUITS
$46
A Value of 1931
Greatest Since 1921

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HAVE PUT OVER $4 MORE VALUE IN GORDIANS FOR SPRING AND THE PRICE IS $4 LESS THAN PREVIOUSLY. NEW TAILORING REFINEMENTS, SMART, EXCLUSIVE STYLE, A TOTAL OF $8 MORE VALUE FOR YOU AT $46

BASKIN

State St just north of Adams — 336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland — Open Evenings
Corner of Clark and Washington — Corner of Lake and Marion (Oak Park)

POLICE PROTECT HOMES OF FOUR AFTER THREATS

But Extortion Plot Fades Into Apparent Joke.

Four Irving Park business men spent an uneasy week after receiving letters threatening them and their wives and children if they did not pay an aggregate sum of $95,000. But their fears ended at dawn yesterday when no one tried to take a decoy package left on the Forest Glen golf course in compliance with a demand of $25,000.

The conclusion was reached that the letters were not—as they purported to be—the work of a gang of extortionists but merely some one's idea of a joke. The recipients of the letters were:

William Swoboda, proprietor of a drug store at 4266 Milwaukee avenue.

Valentine T. Jones, manager of the Jones and Bamrucker jewelry store at 4013 Milwaukee avenue.

Louis Jaenel, photographer at 4108 Milwaukee avenue.

Frank E. Sandberg, jeweler at 4048 Milwaukee avenue.

Letter Demands $25,000.

The letters received were similar to that received first by Swoboda. This began:

"Extortion plot. Listen, you, we want $25,000 by Saturday night, April 4, 1931, or you will see what you get. We will bomb your place and also kidnap your wife and children unless we get the dough."

Upon receiving the letter Swoboda hurried to the office of Capt. Ira J. McDowell of the Irving Park police.

Sergt. Thomas Hamilton was given charge of the investigation. A police guard was placed on Swoboda's home and place of business, and his family were given protection away from the home.

Then the other three near-by business men reported receiving similar letters. On Saturday night Policeman Michael Conway, who is similar in appearance to Swoboda, was sent with a decoy package to the designated place on the golf course.

Watch Is Fruitless.

All night detectives under Sergt. Hamilton watched for some one to take the package, but no one appeared.

The letters to the other merchants directed Jones to place $20,000 at the same spot next Friday night at 10 o'clock, Sandburg to put $25,000 there Saturday night, and Jaenel to put $25,000 there last night.

Since nothing happened in the case of the Swoboda package the four men were advised to pay no further attention to the letters. Capt. McDowell and Sergt. Hamilton promised continued protection and efforts to run down the writer.

HERO CELEBRATES

BRYAN UNTIEDT.
[Acme Photo.]

Lamar, Colo., April 5.—(AP)—Bryan Untiedt, who professes to be just an ordinary sort of "guy," had a birthday today.

It was Easter, too, but that was secondary. Bryan, who is 13 years old, lay in a hospital bed and grinned, a little self-consciously, and suffered odd and sundry persons to surge through his room and make endless remarks about his heroism.

It was undoubtedly the busiest birthday that Bryan ever spent. It was busier than any day since that one a week before last when he sat in a snowbound school bus near Towner, Colo., watching over a brood of near hysterical youngsters while death crept on them for thirty-six harrowing hours.

Bryan was the hero of that tragedy. He's been invited to visit President Hoover. Today letters have been pouring into the hospital. Only the special deliveries were opened promptly. These contained $35 from admirers and people who wanted to do something for Bryan.

Bryan saved the lives of some of his companions by keeping them moving in the bus, thus preventing them from freezing to death.

GERMANY SELLS HUGE MACHINERY ORDER TO RUSSIA

BERLIN, April 5.—(AP)—G. L. Piatakoff today arrived in Berlin as head of a Russian trade delegation, which will direct details of $75,000,000 worth of orders for German machinery to be shipped to the soviet union. The deal resulted from the recent visit of a group of German industrialists to Moscow.

Piatakoff is head of the Russian chemical industries and formerly was director of the Russian State bank. He also has led business delegations to Paris. The Russian industrialist will be joined here in a few days by a dozen fellow countrymen, including representatives of the mining, machinery construction, agricultural and financial interests.

Both countries have agreed on the principle of the big commercial deal. The German government also has agreed in principle to guaranteeing the contracts. Intricate details still remain to be worked out concerning the manner and method of delivery, payment and credit terms which the Russians desire should range from 14 to 29 months instead of from 12 to 24 months as heretofore, according to the class of business.

VIKING RESCUE SHIP HITS ROCKS; CREW IS SAFE

(Picture on back page.)

ST. JOHNS, New Foundland, April 5.—(AP)—The steamer Sagona, commanded by Capt. Jacob Kean, who played an important rôle in the rescue of survivors of the recent sealer Viking disaster, went aground on Woody island, Notre Dame bay, last night. Capt. Kean and his crew and eight passengers were not endangered, but it was found the craft would be wrecked.

The Sagona, bound for northern ports with freight, anchored last night at Woody island. Ice floes in the bay started toward the shore and pushed the vessel on the rocks. Capt. Kean tried to hoist the anchor, but failed when a steam pipe to the windlass broke. Helpless before the tons of ice, the vessel was gradually pushed further up on the rocks. Two of her holds filled with water.

The banking schooner, Harold Conrad, Reuben Thornhill, master, was wrecked on Point Rosie last night while beating out of Fortune bay in a storm and dense fog. The captain and a crew of twenty-three were saved, and a cargo of codfish salvaged.

Another Gotham Jewelry Robbery by "Messengers"

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—In a second robbery similar to that carried out about ten days ago in the fashionable apartment of Gertrude Williams, former Follies girl, two men posing as messengers gained entrance to the apartment of Mrs. Marguerite Ardell, at 419 East 57th street, and escaped with $15,000 in jewelry after binding Mrs. Ardell to a chair. In reply to a telephone call, policemen found Mrs. Ardell's hands bound behind her. Her maid was found in another room—unbound. Mrs. Ardell divorced Franklyn R. Ardell, the actor, several years ago.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY!—
The Most Unusual Value in Town!
Thompson's $6 Guaranteed
Permanent Waves
5 GORGEOUS STYLES!!
A Wave for Every Type
$3.50 *Includes Beautiful Set*

Let our hair stylists suggest the most flattering of these five gorgeous Spring waves for your individual type. The kind of wave you pay much more for elsewhere.

NO-TOX HAIR DYEING
If your hair is gray or faded let us explain No-Tox to you. $3.50 up
"STA-SET" FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO, $1
EUROPEAN REALISTIC
A soft natural wave with fascinating ringlet end. Requires no finger waving. FREDERICS VITA-TONIC.....$7.50 $6
THOMPSON'S *12 Years Successful Permanent Waving*
DOWNTOWN—19 South State Street Phone Dearborn 5740
OAK PARK—137 North Marion Street, Suite 208 Phone Village 4949
EVANSTON—636 Church Street, Suite 222 University 9700

A soft ELYSIAN CORSETTE moulds your figure—and leaves you free as air!

Fashion returns to the fitted bust, the clinging dress, the "corsetted look"—but with a difference! Be supple and lithe in an unboned garment that by perfection of design holds your figure in natural, young lines!

Fine French Batiste, net ruffle and uplift bust. Curved waistline, low in back. In peach only—$20.

Fitted with Stevens' unsurpassed service.

SECOND FLOOR

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS
Store hours, 9:30 to 6. Auto Parking Service, Wabash door. No delivery charge

CHAS·A STEVENS·& BROS
Spring Fashions require the soft beauty of a
PERMANENT WAVE
We stress the value of expert advice on method and artistic arrangement of the hair, before waving.
Piero Paris Method, $15
Stevens Method (for fine hair), $12.50
Eugene and Frederic Methods, $10 including shampoo and finger wave
The Powder Box—Sixth Floor
Phone Randolph 1500 for an appointment

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

We Say: Values Such as These Have Not Been Known for Many Years

Silk Hosiery

Chiffon-Sheer

90c

And we say this after a most careful consideration. These stockings have quality. They have smartness. They will give service. Every point in the brief description here individually emphasizes these facts.

1. Permanently dull—picot top.
2. Full-fashioned—all perfect.
3. Cradle foot—French heel.
4. Extra thread woven in at knee.
5. Silk-to-top; reinforced toe, heel and sole with lining of lisle.

And the Colors—Those Most Important in Fashion

Paris *Tendresse*
Matinee *Mayfair*
Putty Beige *French Gray*

Large quantities have been provided, for we believe such extraordinary values as these will meet with enthusiastic response.

So that all our patrons will have ample time and opportunity to choose, we have planned this Sale to last several days.

Sale in Sections—First Floor, North, State, and Third Floor, Wabash

Use Bond Ten Payment Service!
There is no extra charge for this convenience.

$25
buys a mighty good-looking suit this spring!
(with two trousers)

But brisk, keen appearance isn't the only reason we're selling so many of them! We've an idea that the stalwart worsteds in which they're tailored have a lot to do with their success. You'll easily recognize these rich-textured fabrics as being identical with the ones that were headlined in $40 selections last season.

You'll see tightly-loomed basket-weaves, packed full of long service...whipcords that'll outwear anything you've ever worn...Scotch tweeds and double-twists that are in the habit of traveling in expensive company.

If you should wonder how we do it, let us remind you that we make the clothes we sell—a most thrifty way of doing business for us, and for our customers.

BOND CLOTHES
on Madison St.
between Clark and Dearborn

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Every fifth mile is a free mile with free wheeling Studebaker
Builder of Champions
COMMANDER EIGHT SEDAN, $1585

FREDERICK'S AND EUGENE WAVE REALISTIC WAVE, $5 $4
All waves include shampoo and set. Assure you greatest satisfaction and give what we say.
Special, Per Wave, $2.50
Marcel ....75c | Finger Wave..75c
Shampoo ....50c | Manicure 50c
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Eyebrow and lash dye .....$1 | Shampoo before and after, $4
By appointment necessary
Duncan Beauty Parlor Inc
1222 STEVENS BLDG.—17 No State St.
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ANY DRESS 79c
Cleaned, Pressed
Pleated—Plain
MEN'S SUITS—3-Day Service
DRAPES, CURTAINS, PORTIERES
Everything Cleaned—Lowest Prices
COATS AND DRESSES DYED, $2.69
Garments Insured—Cash and Carry
6 Garments delivered free if brought to either office. $4.50
Two Convenient Offices.
STERLING Cleaners
200 No. State St. 4th Fl. cor. Adams Above Liggett's Harrison 5672
STATE-LAKE Cleaners
190 No. State St. Room 200 State-Lake Bldg. State 3139
Pickup and Delivery Slight Extra Cost

ROAST BEEF
is more zestful, more appetizing, more satisfying, when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

SINASIPTEC
For quick relief from Catarrh, Sinus Trouble, Head Colds, Rose Colds, use this proven household remedy. 204
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES
It's fine for Hayfever!

MAYOR WALKER HOME TO FIGHT; COLD WELCOME

Greeted by Curious Stares Instead of Cheers.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—Mayor James J. Walker came home today to defend his administration. He was greeted solemnly by a few intimate friends and coldly by crowds in Grand Central station and on the streets.

Curious stares instead of the customary cheers followed the trim figure of the mayor through the station concourse. There was no hint of the noisy enthusiasm that greeted his appearances in public places prior to his departure for the California desert on March 9. The wise-cracking, laughing "Jimmy" had vanished, and with him had gone his public.

Friendly Shout from Clerk.

Only twice as the mayor and his handful of followers walked through the station was there a friendly shout. A soda clerk cried out, "Hello, Jimmy" and the mayor gave him a hesitant salute. Another man darted under the arms of a policeman and grasped the mayor's hand.

"My name is Walker, too," he grinned, "and I'm proud of it."

The mayor's greeting from his close friends, however, was warm. There were not many of them present. Tammany had frowned on any demonstration, for the leaders wanted to "feel out" public sentiment.

Stepping before a grinding talkie camera, the mayor became bromidic for a moment.

Ready to Fight Accusers.

"I am back with renewed health and vigor," he declaimed, "in the cleanest and best city in the world. And I am happy to be home in the city of my birth which has so singularly honored me."

It was more like a health testimonial than a challenge, but later Mayor Walker saw several of his political advisers and gained spirit to match his ruddy tan.

"They have asked for this fight," he said, "and we will give them all we've got. There is no doubt in my mind of the outcome. It is a political attack, nothing else. Tammany, with its record of splendid achievement, has nothing to fear. It has demonstrated that in recent elections. It will do so again."

Answer Governor This Week.

Mayor Walker intimated that during the week he would make his answer to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding the charges filed against him in his administration of the mayor's office. He said he would be at his desk in city hall tomorrow "ready for anything."

The mayor will receive tomorrow the material collected by Charles F. Kerrigan, his assistant, and from the data draw his reply to the charges. He also expects to begin reorganization of several departments, including the department of markets and the board of standards and appeals.

Meanwhile, the schedule for a week of brisk activity in the various city investigations was being perfected in other quarters. The personnel of the legislative committee in charge of the city-wide investigation probably will be ready for announcement tomorrow. On Wednesday District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain is to appear before Samuel Seabury, commissioner, in the inquiry into the conduct of the prosecutor's office. John Kirkland Clark, Mr. Seabury's chief counsel, is digging into the district attorney's investigation of racketeering and Samuel Untermyer, attorney for Mr. Crain, announced he was contemplating no move to delay the investigation.

Twenty Friends at Station.

The mayor was met at the station by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. Two city hall policemen joined the little group at the train gate, and the mayor's sister, Mrs. Nan Walker Burke, was there. Waiting in the corridor of the station were twenty other friends.

From the station Mayor Walker rode to St. Agnes Roman Catholic church to attend mass. He left the church and went directly to his apartment in the Mayfair, accompanied by Commissioner Mulrooney and Thomas F. McAndrews, secretary to the mayor.

RASKOB INSISTS PARTY DECIDE IT'S WET OR DRY

Democrats Are Urged to Be Specific.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—In a 4,500 word letter to the members of the Democratic national committee, made public today, Chairman John J. Raskob has made it clear that he has not abandoned his determination to bring about a showdown on the prohibition question.

JOHN J. RASKOB.

He announced that he is firmer than ever in his resolve to whip the dry Democrats into line, and make them come out into the open, and go to the people, either with a dry candidate on a dry platform or with a wet candidate on a platform containing a definite recommendation for modification.

For Wet Candidate.

He made it plain that he is all for the wet candidate and the wet platform, and that he would like to see his plan, proposed at the recent Democratic conference here, for an amendment to the eighteenth amendment returning the power of choice to the states, adopted as the party's policy.

Mr. Raskob asked the members of the committee to send in their recommendations as to policy by September so that they might be tabulated and presented at the committee's meeting next winter. He asked them to pay particular attention to prohibition.

Seen as Big Issue.

"It is the issue," he said, "on which there is the gravest controversy within our ranks and therefore the one demanding our closest, most thoughtful consideration. Perhaps it is a dangerous complication. So is cancer a dangerous complication. How silly it would be to disregard the symptoms of cancer. How silly it must be for the Democratic party to disregard the prohibition issue because of its supposed peril."

The letter explained that Mr. Raskob had only fulfilled his duty as chairman in bringing controversial matters before the committee, that he was not trying to dictate, but was only seeking "to write the word 'fair' across the Democratic banner."

Not for "Big Business."

He summarized his recommendations, taking pains to explain that in looking to a modification of the Sherman anti-trust act he did not mean to espouse the cause of big business. He denounced those who sought to misinterpret his stand.

"The Democratic party can be fair to capital no matter whether engaged in banking, farming, railroading, utilities or industry, and at the same time can and should hold capital to a strict accountability for fair treatment of the public," was the answer he gave the members of the Democratic insurgent wing who decry his leadership as a betrayal of the party of the people.

Urges Building for Future.

The Democratic party must build, not to win the next election only, but for the future, he argued. Therefore it must not content itself with mounting to success by the mistakes of the Republican party, but must come out with definite policies. He admitted the difficulties of reconciling the wet and dry states, but warned the dry south that if it was determined, so was the liberal north.

Outlines Home Rule Plan.

He outlined his home rule plan for an amendment to the eighteenth amendment giving each state, following a state-wide referendum, the right to institute any program of liquor control it desires.

"My hope," the letter went on, "is that the Democratic platform will provide that its representatives in congress will be committed to vote in favor of a resolution which will give to the people of the several states the opportunity to express their ideas on this home rule plan of liquor control. If a majority of the people in thirty-six out of the forty-eight states (not a small group of wet states at all) vote in favor of such an amendment to the constitution then and only then will any state have the right to work out a liquor control plan of its own, which cannot be adopted, however, unless and until a majority of the people of that state approve such plan.

"It is important that our friends in the dry states clearly understand this point. To put it conversely, it means that should the dry members in our party oppose this plan, they say in effect that even though a majority of the people in thirty-six states may favor the plan, they are still unwilling to allow this vast army of people the right of self-government. A little reflection on this position must convince any patriotic citizen of the danger of rebellion growing out of such an attitude."

Hoover Régime Assailed.

The letter concluded with a denunciation of the Hoover administration, paying particular attention to the farm board, and finishing:

"In short, the Hoover administration has been inadequate when it has not been wrong."

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET!
Watch and Wait for the BOSTON STORE'S
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Greatest SALE!
in just a few hours

CHAPTER II.
. . in which it is related

STANFORD WILLIAMS FINE CLOTHES

are what you expect to see on discriminating gentlemen at such places as

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

Why not? The Fieldcrest style is perfection itself . . fashioned simply . . for gentlemen . . who appreciate distinctive individuality and restrained style with ease and comfort.

Gentlemen's garments . . in every sense of the phrase.

Moderate in price . . beginning at $65

Found in Chicago at

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The SILHOUETTE SHOP
Wilson Method of Body Beauty

● THE CLEVER WOMAN of today, whether in the business or the social world, realizes that correct proportions of the figure are as important as a chic costume . . . and looking young is the goal of all.

● The modern WILSON METHOD of BODY BEAUTY, as offered in the Silhouette Shop, exclusively at Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., is the perfect and natural way of looking and feeling fit.

● Some women need correction in one part of the figure, some in another, and some all over . . . and the cost is determined by each individual's requirements. . . . The speed with which perfect proportions are approached is amazing.

● Start now and be ready for spring frocks and the summer bathing season.

In order that the busy society and executive woman may avail herself of the opportunity, Silhouette Shop hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sixth Floor

Telephone RANDOLPH 1500
or drop in for an interview
CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

$500 IN CASH PRIZES
for New Recipes Made with FAMOUS Fuji FOODS

130 Cash Prizes
Grand Prize . . $100
Second Prize . . 75
Third Prize . . 50
Fourth Prize . . 25
Next 5, each . . 5
Next 25, each . 1
Weekly Prizes
First $10
Second 5
Next 10, each . 1

YOU may win a weekly prize of $10 and the big Grand Prize of $100 with only one recipe. Read the Fuji recipes on the label, at your grocer's, which will give you a clue. Take a few minutes to think up and try out a prize-winning recipe—something new and different—then send it in at once. Here's your big opportunity to win a prize . . . but you'll never win unless you try . . . so do it today.

FUJI Foods are nourishing and non-fattening.

Read Recipes on Fuji Labels. At Your Grocer's

Truly popular in millions of American homes, Fuji Products are made by the world's largest exclusive manufacturers of Chop Suey Products, in their new factory, the most modern, sanitary, completely equipped in America.

Now in order to acquaint those who are not familiar with the goodness of these foods, we are giving you this opportunity to contribute your ideas of new ways for the preparation of Fuji Foods.

Many people think only of Chop Suey dishes when Fuji is mentioned, but there are many new and different dishes that can be prepared with Fuji Foods in American style, such as salads, soups, stews, etc.

Fuji Products add splendid variety to many dishes.

Rules of Contest
1 Address all mail to Fuji Contest Dept., 441 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.
2 More than one recipe may be submitted.
3 The 5 weeks' contest begins February 23, 1931, and ends April 17, 1931. Recipes must be mailed by midnight each Friday to be eligible for that week's prize.
4 The names of the weekly prize winners will be announced each Monday, two weeks following closing date.
5 The names of the grand prize winners will be announced May 4, 1931.
6 Recipes will be judged by:
1. Mr. S. Nagano, Pres. of the Fuji Trading Co.
2. American Institute of Food Products.
3. Mr. L. J. Andrus, Advertising Counsel.
Decision of judges is final.
7 In case of a tie for any prize, each contestant will receive the full amount of the award.

Contest Ends April 17th
ONLY TWO WEEKS TO GO—SO HURRY

PRIZE WINNERS
Week of March 23rd
FIRST PRIZE $10.—MRS. ANNA STASTNY, Chicago.
SECOND PRIZE, $5—MRS. MARIE SCHNOEBELEN, Kalona, Iowa.
NEXT 10 PRIZES, $1 EACH.
Mrs. Clyde Hampe, Canon City, Colo.
Mrs. H. O. Sandberg, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Landwer, Richmond, Ind.
Alta Fae Whalen, Chicago.
Mary C. Hammond, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Clarice Schmall, Chicago.
Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, Chicago.
Mrs. P. Kriazek, Chicago.
Mrs. E. T. Dionne, Hinsdale.
L. S. Johnston, Chicago.

Ask your grocer for FUJI—the package with the picture of the mountain on the label. FREE Recipe Booklet sent on request.

FUJI TRADING CO., 441 W. Huron St., Chicago
Fuji Bean Sprouts—Chop Suey Sauce—Bead Molasses—Chow Mein Noodles—Chop Suey Mixed Vegetables.
Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

I can't tell you

Many a happy hour has been spoiled and many a hope destroyed by a condition none of us can ignore. We note its presence in others but never mention it. It is the cause of stained, ugly yellow teeth, decay and gum diseases. Authorities call it Bacterial-Mouth. The sensible way to keep teeth sparkling white and sound is to use the dentifrice that kills the germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth. That dentifrice is . . . Kolynos.

as ugly Bacterial-Mouth is removed

TEETH Mon. Tues. Wed. WHITEN

3 shades in 3 days

USE the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique for 3 days—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then look at your teeth—fully 3 shades whiter.

In 10 days the improvement will be so marked you will never again say that sound, sparkling white teeth are a gift received only by a fortunate few.

Dentists have long advocated the Dry-Brush Technique as the one way to use a dental cream full strength and keep brush bristles stiff enough to clean every tooth surface and massage gums properly. Only Kolynos permits this approved technique.

Multiplies 25 Times

This highly concentrated, double-strength dental cream is unique in action. *It multiplies 25 times when it enters the mouth—thus a half-inch of Kolynos is equal in effectiveness to 12 inches of the ordinary toothpaste.* It becomes a surging, antiseptic FOAM that cleans teeth and gums as they should be cleaned.

You can feel Kolynos work. It foams into every pit, fissure and crevice.

Germs that cause Bacterial-Mouth and lead to stain, decay and gum disease are quickly killed. They vanish and the entire mouth is purified. *Kolynos kills 190 million germs in 15 seconds, and more than 400 million in 60 seconds.*

This amazing Kolynos FOAM removes food particles that ferment and cause decay . . . neutralizes acids . . . washes away tartar and the unsightly mucoid coating that clouds teeth.

Works for 3 Hours

Easily and quickly, it cleans and polishes teeth down to the naked white enamel—without injury. And for 3 hours after each brushing this cleaning, purifying process continues.

So long as you use the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique, teeth will remain gleaming white and gums will be firm and healthy.

Look for Results in 3 Days

If you want whiter, sounder teeth and firm, pink gums start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush, morning and night. Within 3 days teeth will look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums will look and feel better. Your mouth will tingle with a clean, sweet taste. Buy a tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

At a Glance You Know These as Spring's Leading Frock Fashions

But Will You Believe Their Price?

$12.50

Made Possible by Radical Reductions

Right Up to the Minute in—

New Color Contrasts
Jackets—Soft and Tailored
Short and Long Peplums
New Sleeve Treatments

Literally a fashion scoop, so large is the style selection—so fashion right are the features and colors—so attractive the fabrics that make them. Sizes for misses and women. There are styles in silk crepe, printed and plan.

Not Every Color and Every Size in Every Style

In the Moderate Price Section
Fourth Floor, Wabash.

The Latest Sensation in

Turbans Is Tucking

Every time Agnes touches a turban there's a perfect furor in fashion.

This is a delightfully irregular turban in two tones or two colors, or in solid colors. It is silk crepe finely tucked, and a smart solution for women who do not choose every hat a straw.

$7.50

In the Moderate Price Section, Fifth Floor, North, State.

Three Great Fabric Sales

Silks—

Low Priced at $1.50

A Choice of the Most Important Weaves

Printed Flat Crepes and Chiffons
Plain Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes
And Crepes de Chine

Every color is in the right fashion shade. And there is, too, the charm of quality usually seen in silks of much higher price! $1.50 yard.

Some of the Season's Finest
Printed Silks at $2

And sports silks that are "tubbable" are included at this price. They come in novel weaves and patterns in light colors appropriate to sports wear.

Second Floor, North, State.

Pictorial Review 5658

You May Step Into the Drawing Room in These

Silk Crepe Pajamas

$19.75

So closely do they follow the formal in fashion! Of a charming crepe, the pajamas sketched repeat the lines of the bertha collar in a peplum flounce. The skirt-like trousers and the excellence of the tailoring make them picturesquely presentable anywhere. They come in exquisite colorings. One of a group at this price.

Third Floor, South, State.

Separate Jackets

For the Pajamas

In Velvet
$12.75, $13.75

Crepe de Chine
$2.95

Crepe Back Satin
$3.95

The New Costume Slips Are Necessary

Because They Are Moulded in Line—Fitted and Flared

At $2.95 $3.95 $5

At $2.95 — Tailored crepe de Chine slip, with a fitted bodice and a scalloped circular skirt, comes in light and dark colors.

At $3.95—Tailored to perfection! A shaped bodice, lace-trimmed, with a lace-edged skirt, slightly flared. In pastel colors.

At $5—French finish crepe with wide imported lace trimming. The bodice is moulded, the skirt is circular. Pastel shades.

Third Floor, North, State.

Woolens—

Seldom Such Values as These at

$1.50

Vogue 5553

First the choice—crepes, eponges, tweeds, basket-weaves, diagonal weaves—all of the crepey woolens which fashion believes in.

Then the colors—dozens of shades of every popular spring color—the blues, greens, reds, tans, browns, pastels and, of course, black and white.

And the quality—soft, fine textures. They are all 54 inches wide, much underpriced for this selling.

Second Floor, North, State.

And the New Cottons—

In the Sale, 95c

McCall 6527

Butterick 3746

You'll see the smartest summer frocks made of these cotton fabrics, for these are the weaves most popular in the recent revival of the cotton mode.

Eyelet Embroidered Batiste
Embroidered Voiles
Printed Chiffon Crepes and Piques
Printed Organdies and Linens

They have just been unpacked, are all fresh and new, and because there is such a large assortment in each style, satisfactory choice is inevitable.

Second Floor, North, State.

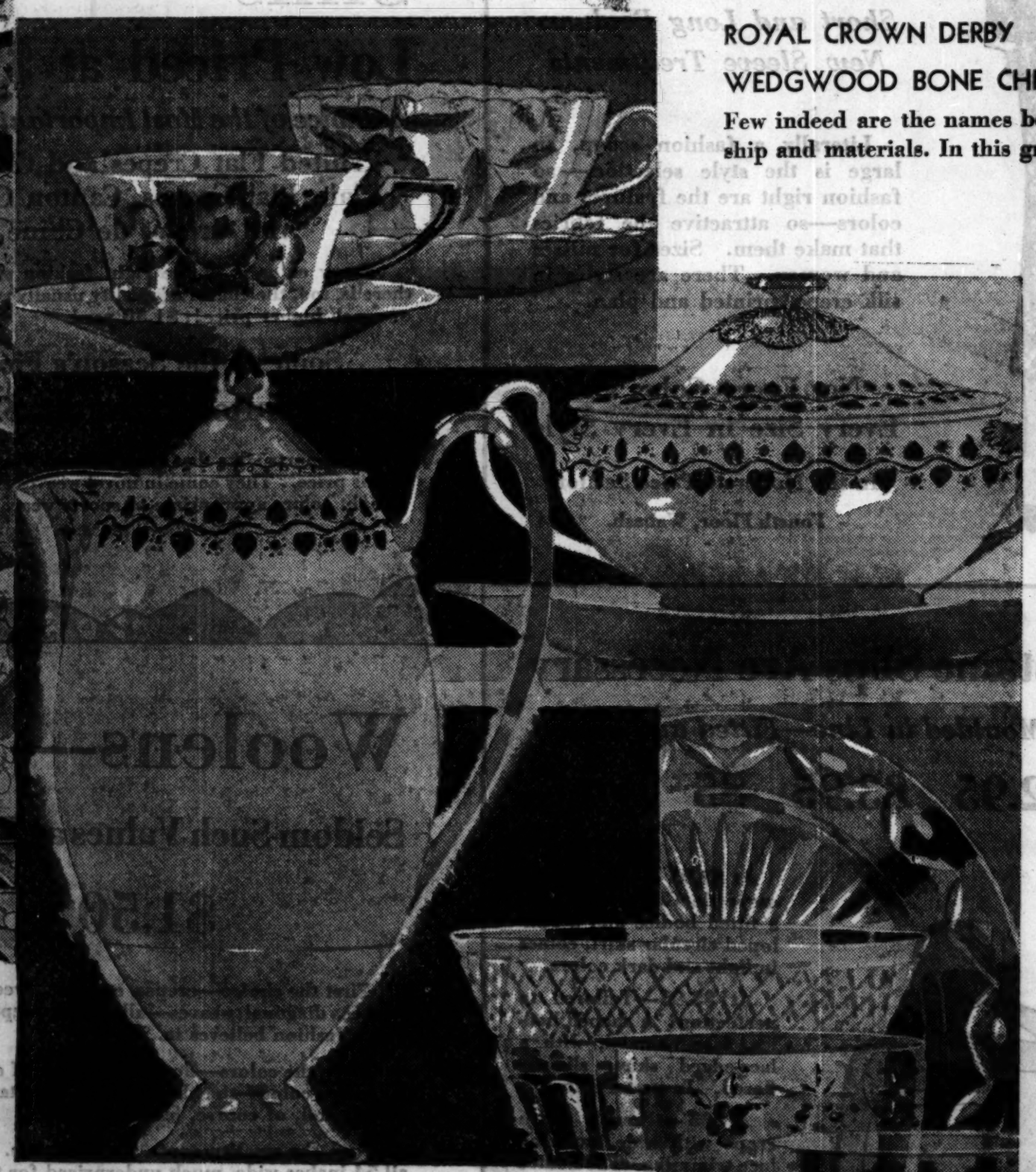
Values Maintain Pace in Field's Price-Decennial

Beginning This Morning . . . On the Second Floor

A Dramatic Decennial Selling of Imported

FINE CHINA and GLASSWARE

at mere fractions of their former prices



ENGLISH BONE CHINA—bearing the names of some of the most noted makers . . . 25 patterns in

ROYAL CAULDON . . . ROYAL WORCESTER . . . ROYAL DOULTON

ROYAL CROWN DERBY . . . AYNSLEY . . . CROWN STAFFORDSHIRE

WEDGWOOD BONE CHINA . . . SPODE-COPELAND . . . MINTON

Few indeed are the names better known than these. They stand for the highest type of workmanship and materials. In this group are some of the best values we have ever offered.

51 PATTERNS OF BEAUTIFUL CHINA

Hundreds of dozens—thousands and thousands of pieces. Just picture for yourself table after table, end to end, row on row, of some of the world's finest china . . . conveniently arranged for your selection . . . at prices simply hard to believe.

Imagine a fine English Bone China Dinner Plate, beautifully decorated, richly colored, superbly made, for only $1.50! A plate you would have paid many times more to own ten years ago. Yet, this price merely indicates the typical superiority of thousands of values for selection this morning.

ROSENTHAL DINNERWARE—
long a name for superior quality

Fifteen patterns have been assembled in sets of 90 pieces each, drastically reduced . . . You may now buy famous Rosenthal sets for as little as $50 to $175. Additional pieces from open stock are now substantially reduced.

WEDGWOOD QUEENSWARE—a name familiar to connoisseurs of fine china for 150 years

11 patterns, all open stock, priced separately—so that you can make up your own service—far below what you might expect.

ENGLISH, FRENCH, SWEDISH and AMERICAN GLASSWARE

at a small part of what you would expect to pay

Included in this Decennial Selling are patterns from some of our finest lines of glassware. These patterns will be discontinued . . . in many cases the quantities are limited . . . therefore reductions are drastic to insure clearing them quickly.

COLORED . . ROCK CRYSTAL . . CRYSTAL and GOLD . . LIGHT CUT . . in GOBLETS . . SHERBETS . . WINES . . COCKTAILS . . FINGER BOWLS . . ETCHED SALAD PLATES . . TUMBLERS . . but not every type of glass in all styles.

Every piece is Field quality, from our regular stocks, and is priced at an unheard-of low figure for this selling.

These prices are much lower than the cost of replacement . . . lower than our leading prices of 1920-21 for the same quality . . . lower, even, than those of 1912 and 1913.

A VERY IMPORTANT CLEARANCE—

The merchandise included in this great Decennial Selling would usually be cleared a pattern at a time over a period of several months. But, in order to make this Decennial Event exceptional in every sense of the word, we have combined all these patterns into one tremendous selling. The selection is large . . . the values extraordinary . . . but we can't promise complete selection for those who delay . . . So, we suggest that you come early.

ALSO—

Very evident values in a limited selection of fine English Service Plates . . . Salad Plates . . . Dessert Plates . . . Tea Cups and Saucers . . . After Dinner Coffees. Reductions are so drastic and quality so superior that the quantity can't possibly last long.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Best, Quality for Quality, in More Than 10 Years

HANDKERCHIEFS

An event in price history . . . hand-made, hand-embroidered, initialed, Appenzel reproductions

25c and 35c each

All white, hand-embroidered reproductions of Appenzell. Also hand-rolled hems with hand-embroidered designs and initials.

First Floor, Middle, State—Also Both Suburban Stores

SCARFS

This season's favored tailored and Ascot types at a price that could only be Decennial

$1.15

Crepe de chine, printed or hand painted, plaids, checks, stripes or polka dots. Jacquard radium and newest of all—crisp taffetas in white, plain colors or dots . . . attractive addition to any costume.

First Floor, Middle, State—Also Both Suburban Stores

GLOVES

The glove of the moment . . . in its most wearable version, four-button, at the Decennial price

$1.95

Imported glace slip-on, 4 button length in colors necessary to complement spring costumes. Black, black with white, white, eggshell, mode and gray. You'll choose several colors at this low price.

First Floor, South, State—Also Both Suburban Stores

RIBBONS and LACES

Specially purchased that your Spring costume planning may be benefited by Decennial Savings

18c, 28c and 38c yard

The ribbons include picot edge, moire, ombre, velvet and novelty hair bow ribbons in varied colors. Laces in Bretonne, Calais Alencon patterns, 2 to 6 inches in width. Gracefully enhance your wardrobe with these feminine details while Decennial prices permit you to select them lavishly.

First Floor, South, State

The silver for this decennial event was purchased at practically the lowest level in the recent drop of bullion

That's the reason for this

GREAT SALE OF STERLING SILVER

. . . which begins this morning and is the largest in our history . . .

Even if you have taken advantage of our recent epochal sterling silver sellings you can well afford to make additional purchases in this event because now the lowest prices of sterling bullion in history have been capitalized to the fullest extent.

Comparisons in this event such as "sterling at practically the price of plate" do not even begin to tell the story dramatically enough. Made by one of the finest silver houses in the country, Reed and Barton, this conservatively simple "St. George" pattern is very smart.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH
ALSO BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

STUDY THIS PRICE LIST

Tea Spoons	$ 7.50 doz.	Salad Spoons, large	$3.25 ea.
Dessert Spoons	21.00 doz.	Sugar Spoons	1.25 ea.
Table Spoons	28.00 doz.	Jelly Server	1.25 ea.
Soup Spoons	21.00 doz.	Gravy Ladles	2.50 ea.
Dessert Forks	21.00 doz.	Cream Ladles	1.50 ea.
Dinner Forks	28.00 doz.	Sugar Tongs	1.50 ea.
Bouillon Spoons	12.00 doz.	Tomato Servers	3.00 ea.
Iced Tea Spoons	14.00 doz.	Almond Spoons	1.00 ea.
Ind. Salad Forks	14.00 doz.	Relish Forks	.50 ea.
Ice Cream Forks	12.00 doz.	Cucumber Servers	1.75 ea.
Oyster Forks	9.00 doz.	Serving Spoons	2.75 ea.
Coffee Spoons	6.00 doz.	Pie Servers	3.00 ea.
Butter Spreaders	11.00 doz.	Steak Sets, 2 pcs.	5.00 set
Dessert Knives	24.00 doz.	Carving Sets, 3 pcs.	17.50 set
Dinner Knives	30.00 doz.	Butter Knives	1.25 ea.
Meat Forks, small	2.25 ea.	*The majority of these items priced below fine plated ware.*	
Salad Forks, large	3.75 ea.		

40-piece service for 6 in mahogany chest—$54

12 tea spoons, 6 dessert forks, 6 dessert knives, 6 bouillon spoons, 6 butter spreaders, 2 table spoons, 1 sugar spoon, 1 relish fork . . . encased in a fine mahogany chest, all for $54. Also complete with mahogany chest—

52-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8, $68
76-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12, $96

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
NICE—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

BURY THOMPSONISM.

If Chicago is to have a new deal in government the way must be opened for it tomorrow. This is a test of the character and intelligence of our citizenship. The test will be determined by the men and women of the city who think straight. The election may turn upon the voting of thousands who in a less critical and vital election might not vote at all. We do not think it will, but no man or woman is justified in taking a chance that his or her vote will not be needed. The present election more than any other for many years is of vital importance to the welfare and good name of the city. It is the unescapable duty of every citizen to take part in the decision. The belief that Thompsonism is doomed to certain defeat is not excuse for staying away from the polls tomorrow. It is not only a question of defeating it. It is important to the good name of the city and to the cause of good government that the defeat should be overwhelming. There should be left no room for doubt that the good citizenship of Chicago is master in its own house, is neither indifferent to its good name nor to its civic welfare, and is able to crush the powers that have preyed upon it.

The extent of the victory for a new deal, the force of the repudiation of Thompsonism will go far toward assuring the reforms the city so urgently needs. No citizen should forget this. No citizen should fail to vote tomorrow if he or she is physically able to get to the polls.

A WAY TO REDUCE THE FARMERS' TAXES.

The agricultural interests in Illinois are properly alarmed at the growing taxes on farm property throughout the state. Taxes are paid out of the receipts from the farmers' cash crops. With agricultural prices depressed and a drought in some sections of the state to make matters worse, it is scarcely remarkable that tax bills are more oppressive than they have been within the memory of Illinois farmers. Taxes would have been unusually burdensome if they had remained stationary, but in many counties taxes have actually risen in the face of declining income from farm properties.

Under the circumstances two courses of action were open to farmers and their political representatives in seeking relief. One method was to transfer as much of the costs of local government to some one else as possible. The activity of the Illinois Agricultural association and similar agencies on behalf of a state income tax is of this sort. The income tax is essentially a tax upon the city dweller and no one else. Ninety per cent of the federal income taxes paid in Illinois come from the Chicago metropolitan area and there is no reason to suppose that the proportion of a state income tax to be paid by wage and salary earners in the cities would be less. Advocacy of the income tax goes hand in hand with efforts to reduce the costs of local government in the rural counties by saddling these expenses upon the state treasury. Chicago already pays a sizable share of the costs of maintaining schools downstate and it is proposed to increase this share, perhaps to the extent that Chicago now pays for downstate roads. Another move in the same direction is to hold the state treasury, instead of the county treasuries, responsible for the salaries of county judges.

Naturally this campaign has met with opposition from city dwellers and their representatives in Springfield. Even with downstate's stolen majority in the legislature the chances of success for these measures are generally regarded as slim. In all probability, then, if the farmers of Illinois want tax relief in the immediate future they are not going to get it at the expense of the urban taxpayer. Immediate relief will have to come, if at all, in some other fashion.

Fortunately, the rural sections have an alternative. They can reduce their overhead expenditures for government. There are 101 downstate counties each with its coroner, treasurer, sheriff, clerk, and other officials. Every county, likewise, has its courthouse and its highway engineering service to maintain. Needless to say, the salaries and expenses of these officials constitute a considerable part of the total costs of operating the local governments. If the costs could be reduced, without in any way jeopardizing the services rendered by government, the taxpayers would be assured of a substantial relief.

That avenue is wide open. The county is merely an administrative unit and its size is purely a matter of convenience. Counties can be consolidated by referendum and only a majority vote in each county concerned is required for approval. The size of our present counties was fixed in the days of dirt roads and travel on horseback, the width of a county being, substantially, a day's ride. A citizen in an outlying township could start out for the county seat in the morning, transact his business, and return home by nightfall. Half a dozen counties could be consolidated in this era of automobiles and hard roads, with less hardship to the citizen who had business to transact at the county seat.

The principal reason that county consolidation has made little progress in recent years is the vested interest of politicians in their jobs. If two counties unite, one judge, one sheriff, one treasurer, one clerk, one coroner, and a good many other nonelective officials will have to find other work. If three or four counties unite, the official mortality will be even heavier, but the gain to the taxpayers will be proportionately greater.

HEAVY TRAFFIC ON THE HIGHWAYS.

Representative Chynoweth of Decatur announces his intention of introducing a resolution for the investigation of the conditions created by heavy trucks and motor buses on our highways. It should be adopted, and the investigation should produce some practical results.

The main facts hardly need investigation. Their full meaning to users of highways and to taxpayers does need it. When it is exposed some much needed measures of correction and relief should be promptly forthcoming.

As Mr. Chynoweth points out, "under private automobile travel our roads would last indefinitely." But pavements built for such light traffic are carrying heavy loads of freight and an organized passenger service in heavy motor buses. This is for profit, and if it is to go on, as it will, it should bear some fair share of the expense of the additional wear and tear on the roads involved. There are also questions involved in traffic control and the protection of the safety and convenience of private users of the highway. Our railroads, with which all this new traffic competes, are compelled to acquire and maintain their own right of way, protect crossings, and bear a heavy taxation besides. We welcome new forms of transportation, but they should be required to conform to the general interests of the public and to bear a proper share of the tax upon public funds which their operation involves.

We have drifted into present conditions and it is time to reconsider them and make appropriate adjustments.

THE SAY OF THE DRY CENSOR.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, censor of American political action, and mayor of the palace, says that neither Gov. Roosevelt of New York nor Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will do for the Democratic nomination for President. Both are men of high standing in the public life of the country, but Mr. McBride rules them out because they agree that American liquor laws require a modification.

There is nothing to indicate that the censorship of the mayor of the palace will be less effective in the Republican party in 1932 than it was in 1928. Republican liberals seem to despair of shaking the party loose from the death grip of intolerant dictatorship. They may be unduly pessimistic, but such is their mood. They also feel that the grip will pull the party under. If their first conjecture is correct the second must be conceded great probability. With Mr. McBride in the saddle the road goes into deep water. The party management has seen Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, and Ohio taken away by the Democrats within the year, and Mr. Hoover's law enforcement commission gave the reasons for these losses.

The dry censorship, however, did not dominate in the Democratic convention of 1928 and Democratic victories in Republican strongholds since then will not strengthen Mr. McBride's position in the next convention. It is likely that the first qualification of the Democratic candidate will be adherence to a theory of free government unacceptable to Mr. McBride.

CIVIL SERVICE IN THE COUNTY.

An effort to establish a modern civil service system in Cook county is expressed in house bill 336 now under consideration by the house committee on civil service. It should not fail. The measure is formulated on principles of administration which have been applied in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, and California, according to its sponsors, and in the main has been given approval by the principal heads of our Cook county offices, including Mr. Cermak.

As a result of analysis and discussion a number of amendments have been accepted, and the measure should finally find a form satisfactory to every county official who seeks efficiency and the protection of the public service from the demoralization of spoils politics. The county board and civic agencies, such as the Citizens' association, Union League club, City club, and Woman's club, have indorsed the bill, and it is hoped indifference upon the part of outside legislators or obstruction by selfish politics will not result in the defeat or postponement of this desirable improvement in our county administrative conditions. Impractical restrictions upon administration responsibility and initiative seem to have been eliminated and a practicable system formulated. It should be set up and supported by responsible officials and by public opinion.

Editorial of the Day

A QUESTION OF FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

[The Duluth Herald.]

The right of a newspaper to criticize legislators and to express its opinion of pending bills in its own way is generally recognized, but when Editor John Chapple of the Ashland Press tried it out the other day he learned that some progressive Wisconsin lawmakers resent any such liberal theories of a free press that indulges in free speech.

Editor Chapple is opposing a certain power bill backed by the Progressives, and he editorially attacked it and some of its friends in the legislature so vigorously that the assembly adopted a resolution summoning him to appear before a committee. The offending editor happened to be present during the argument, and when he stood up the speaker of the house ruled that he was breaking the law by being there and ordered the sergeant-at-arms to put him out. A protest was made, but the assembly sustained the ruling. The next day the speaker admitted that he had made a parliamentary error and reversed himself.

The controversy has apparently died down, but a number of Wisconsin newspapers seem to think the row will prove valuable to the state. They say that it is probable that never again will the legislature allow itself to be placed in the ridiculous light of attempting to smother honest public criticism.

NO ALIBI.

"My wife has been away for six weeks."

"But why should that make you look so downcast?"

"I wrote her every week and said I spent my evenings at home. She's back now and the gas bill just arrived. It's for twenty-five cents."—Passing Show.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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RATS AND ANOTHER FEVER.

ONE of the worst human diseases is typhus fever, known otherwise as ship fever, jail fever, starvation fever. Highly civilized people live on such a plane of sanitation, personal cleanliness, and nutrition that they are in no danger of typhus.

One of the outstanding triumphs of the world war was the protection of troops coming from America and northwest Europe against typhus brought to them by troops from Asia, Africa, and east Europe. But typhus, denied entry to America north of Mexico by our standards of living, assumes one or another alias and, thus disguised, sticks a foot through a crack in the nearly closed door. One of these aliases is Brill's disease. Another might, with the same appropriateness, be termed Maxey's disease. Physicians who see cases of this form of fever sometimes call it malaria; sometimes masked malaria; sometimes short typhoid, and sometimes unknown fever.

Dr. Maxey, who is responsible for about all we know of it, found it in southeast Alabama. He decided that it was not spread by lice, as is ordinary typhus. He tied it up with rats, in some relation or other, hazarding the guess that it prevailed normally among rats but that it occasionally found a way to bridge the gap from rat to man.

There is a blood test by which diagnosis of the disease can be made certain. And, what is of great importance if a man has had Maxey's disease and recovered, as they always do, this blood test, made even a long time afterward, will prove the nature of the unknown fever.

Drs. Shelmire and Dove have recently supplied what may prove to be the missing link. In north Texas last year there was a considerable epidemic of this unknown fever. Blood tests proved the disease to be this form of mild typhus operating under an alias. Simultaneously the people of this vicinity had an epidemic of something like nettlerash. The rash was proved to be dermatitis, due to bites from a rat mite. Many houses had become infested with these mites and sufficient rat blood not being available, the mites had swallowed their pride and fed on the pure blue blood of Caucasian peoples. What is more to the point, Drs. Shelmire and Dove seem to have proved that some of these cases of Maxey typhus fever were infected by these mite bites.

SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES.

W. B. C. writes:

1. What is the cause of a boy of 18 having boils? For two months they have kept coming and are dreadful sores? What is lacking in the blood?
2. What can be done to cure them?
3. Should they be poulticed or lanced?

REPLY.

1. There is more than one possibility. Diabetes is one. Eating too much starch and sugar is another. Dirty skin a third. Some exposure to skin injury due to occupation a fourth.
2. Phage is an excellent remedy, but the principal treatment should be directed at whatever is found to be the causes—direct and contributing.
3. As a rule, poulticing does harm. There are exceptions. Lancing is generally done too early.

CHANCE SHOULD BE GOOD.

W. A. D. writes:

1. What chance has a man 37 years old with spots on both lungs?
2. Is it best to be in bed all the time?
3. Is exercise needed?

REPLY.

1. His chance should be good provided the disease is in an early stage and treatment will be followed. "A spot on the lung" is indefinite.
2. Depends on fever.
3. Depends on fever, cough and strength.

POPPYSEED.

Mrs. C. L. writes: I got into the habit of eating poppyseed (not ground) all day long. Is it harmful in any way?

REPLY.

No reason to change the habit.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JOINT TENANCY.

Chicago, March 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man married a widow with children. Subsequently a home was purchased title to which was taken by husband and wife as joint tenants, and has so remained. Husband survived wife. After death of wife it was found that she had, before her death, executed an instrument which purported to convey her interest in the property (the home) to her children. This was done without the knowledge of the husband. Has the right of the husband as the surviving tenant to sole ownership of the home been affected? If so, how?

F. H.

It seems probable that the instrument was effective to sever the joint tenancy and convey an undivided one-half to the children, which they would retain after the mother's death. To get reliable advice you should submit the full wording of the instrument to a lawyer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PARTNERSHIP EXPENSES.

Chicago, March 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—"A" and "B" are partners in business. "A" owns the car. Both use the car each day, averaging sixty to eighty miles a day. Gas, oil and repairs on the car have been paid for out of profits. Do you think "A" should be paid something for the use and depreciation of his car? F. A. B.

Yes, unless it is balanced in some other way. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW SCHOOL EVENTUALLY.

Chicago, March 29.—[Friend of the People.]—Does the board of education intend to replace the old firetrap of a school called the Hendricks school at 43d street and Shields avenue very soon? Condemnation proceedings were had, but nothing seems to develop towards this much needed school. C. L. T.

Eventually it is planned that the Hendricks school shall be replaced with a modern structure. However, because of the fact that there is a shortage of seats to such an extent that many children have to attend only half day sessions or are housed in portables, and because of the further fact that the board of education finances are very restricted, it cannot be said at this time just when replacement of this school will occur. DON C. ROGERS.
Director of Research and Building Survey, Board of Education.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the gwips fall where they may. WMAL

THE WALKING WILL BE GOOD FOR THE LIVER.*

These bright sunny days of the first young springtime are splendid for walking. Walking is one of the grandest exercises known; it makes the blood circulate, the corpuscles do their stuff, and fills the lungs with the life-giving ozone. More could be said on this point, but the next question is where to walk. On these days a walk downtown, through the parks now bourgeoning with the gay young grass and the joy-inspiring leaflets and budkins, or even around the block, would be nice. A fine walk tomorrow would be from your home to the nearest polling place. There's an idea! And while there one might do a little plain or fancy voting. For Mr. Cermak, for instance! Ah, indeed, and what a happy climax to a lovely spring walk!

*If he lives in Chicago.

AISLES TO THE SUN.

Down the long and deep cathedral candelabrad in the sky
There were many dim lights burning, there was Arcturus on high.
There were little streets and byways where men and women strode;
Many were old and feeble, but each one bore a load.
There were aisles that led on endlessly wherever one would go,
Down crooked streets and alleys, past houses row on row.
Each was going where he wanted, following his separate bent,
Knowing where the road would lead him, sensing death as imminent.

Some were running in the shadows, feeling haste imperative,
Others lounging by the roadway, taking time to think and live.
Some were laughing, others praying, some were sick and some were maimed,
Yet they fought and slew each other, unabashed and unashamed.
There were babies facing failure in a fight against great odds,
But their mothers prayed to spare them, each to many different gods.
And the mothers were the saddest, for their burdens weighed them down,
Though the picture of a heaven for their children eased a frown.

Whither they were going many asked but few replied,
And the few were shouting blindly, so the askers merely sighed,
Each unsure his course was charted, for the path ahead was dim,
With a figure far before him, star or faith or seraphim.
Down the long and deep cathedral thus they walked and thus they ran,
Disappearing as they hastened on the road of every man
Which, if I have any message, though I speak as only one
Will lead all alike in safety to an unexpected sun.

NORMAN STRAND.

THE WOMAN who made Stonewall Jackson's clothes has just died in Virginia. Well, about the two thousandth hero who made the charge with the six hundred at Balaklava is dead; the last sole survivors of the Custer massacre say their next national convention may be their last, and now the papers are going to start on the tailors for Stonewall Jackson.

A CAT walked ninety-eight miles to return to its home in Chicago. That's a cat every time; they'll walk, they're too darned proud to beg rides from ottermobeelers.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER: 'RAH FOR ROOSEVELT!

There is a movement among the Republicans in New York to give young Teddy Roosevelt second place, or even first place, on the 1932 ticket to offset Gov. Roosevelt of New York, expected to head the Democratic ticket. Now why don't the third party exponents head their ticket with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth? Then, whichever way the election went, we'd be sure of having a Roosevelt in the White House. And there'd be great comfort in that.

"A SEVEN HUNDRED year old copy of the Old Testament, one of the first edition copies of Boccaccio's "Decameron," and the pillow slips used by Napoleon at St. Helena have been brought home by Frank C. Glenn of Kansas City."—*Her-Ex.* And if he adds a telephone directory and a handy man's pocket dictionary he ought to rate in Kansas City as possessing a swell library.

IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE.

Mister Capone (Alphonse) was set free when arraigned in court on the charge of vagrancy, there being no evidence against him. It's the same, no matter what they try to dig up against Al. Our only hope now is that Mr. Capone will drive a car in Evanston in excess of the speed limit. Then he'll be pinched and get soaked in court. Not even the King of England or the President of these United States could escape there. NO, not even Al Capone himself!

HENRY FORD is going to put his workmen out in the country to have a go at farming for six months when he closes his factories in the summer. Well, if he can put 'em there then he's a genius all right and nobody can ever question it again.

SPRING MORNING.

The morning stood under my window
And whistled a blithe coaxing note;
My soul with an answering light-hearted song
Flew out like a bird from my throat.

ADELAIDE LOVE.

THE CHIEF TROUBLE down at the Joliet penitentiary seems to be that there are too many men in jail. And whenever we are passing a long line of cars on the highway and somebody lunges out and comes charging down in our lane we think there aren't enough.

R. H. L.

YOUR CHOICE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1915.

NEW YORK.—Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, has established that New York is a base of supplies for the British warships that have been doing duty off Sandy Hook. The investigation makes probable the indictment by the federal grand jury of tug owners, captains, and others. It is claimed these tugs have been furnishing foodstuffs, supplies, and other articles to the British warships.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—It became known tonight that while the customs authorities had cleared British merchant ships from Norfolk and Newport News during the day, departure of these vessels had been held up. Members of the Prinz Eitel's crew ashore had been ordered to be on board by midnight. At that hour the Eitel still was at its pier, with lights out. A press boat which approached was ordered by the naval tug Patuxent to keep farther out. The Eitel may make its dash before daylight.

STOCKHOLM.—The Dagblad states that it learns from the Swedish naval authorities that Russian ships have laid a large number of mines along the Baltic coast of Germany from Ruegen island to Barnholm island. It is stated that the Swedish naval officials have stationed torpedo boats in the Baltic to warn shipping of the mines.

WASHINGTON. — The American note to Great Britain and France protesting against interference by their unprecedented blockading operations with the legitimate commerce of the United States, and the note to Germany lodging a claim for full reparation for the destruction of the William P. Frye by the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, were made public by the state department.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1901.

CHICAGO.—After being carried through England, America and the continent of Europe for 25 years, taken back and forth in a false-bottomed trunk between warehouses and safe deposit vaults in a dozen cities, the famous Gainsborough portrait of the duchess of Devonshire, stolen in London in 1876, has been found in Chicago. The picture was delivered at the Auditorium hotel to C. Moreland Agnew of the firm of Agnew Brothers, art dealers in London, from whom it was stolen. The picture was recovered by William A. Pinkerton and his agents, who have been following clews for 15 years. The picture is valued at $55,000. The public is never to know the identities of the man who returned the picture or of the band which stole it, Mr. Pinkerton says.

CHICAGO.—"Eddy" McNichols, under indictment for jury bribing, escaped while being taken to Judge Brentano's court in the Criminal court building. Antonio Denemark, an attaché of the House of Correction, who was in charge of McNichols, was immediately suspended.

CHICAGO.—John W. Gates will retire soon from the office of chairman of the American Steel and Wire company and take a long trip abroad. He returned to Chicago from New York after an absence of three months and said he expected to resign and retire from active business for a while.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1881.

CHICAGO.—The election for city officers yesterday resulted in victory for the entire Democratic ticket. Mayor Harrison was elected mayor over Ald. John M. Clark by a majority of 1,020. Majorities for other tickets were somewhat less. Rudolph Brand was elected city treasurer; J. S. Grinnell, city attorney, and Pat Howard, city clerk. This result substitutes a Democratic majority of 7,000 for the Republican majority given Garfield last year of 4,600 and is due to the apathy of the Republican voters, who had no excuse for not turning out. The election was generally quiet, but in one precinct of the 13th ward Democratic thugs brutally assaulted Republican ticket peddlers and boldly defied the police.

CHICAGO.—Last evening with the setting sun the spirit of one of Chicago's fairest and most accomplished daughters took its homeward flight. Miss Helen Hedwig Constantia Balatka, daughter of the well known musical director, Hans Balatka, died at the Balatka home, 572 North Clark street, of malarial fever.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE BROTHERS CASE.

Chicago, April 4.—May I take this occasion to congratulate Chicago upon the outcome of the Brothers case, and upon having THE TRIBUNE? The verdict of guilty, in my judgment, never could have been achieved without your inflexible determination and unbending effort. The result of the trial is the greatest tonic that has ever been administered to this city, and this morning I am sure every one feels relieved and better. All of us will take heart, for we know that murderers can be detected and the perpetrators of crime convicted. Gangsters, realizing that this community is set and able to rid itself of them, are bound to take heed.

With deepest thanks for what you and THE TRIBUNE have accomplished, I remain, HERBERT J. FRIEDMAN.

THE AIRPLANE TRAGEDY.

Chicago, April 2.—I was very much astonished at reading in today's CHICAGO TRIBUNE the editorial captioned, "The Airplane Tragedy in Kansas."

It is regrettable, indeed, that the life of Knute Rockne, who was loved and respected by millions of people, should be taken in an airplane accident. But is it within the province of your editorial writer, unfamiliar with aviation as his article indicates he is, to be a self-appointed investigator of this accident and directly or by implication tell the readers of your paper what caused it and that it could have been avoided? Of course, if there were no airplanes it could have been avoided, and likewise could the thousands of deaths caused by other modes of transportation be avoided if there were no such facilities.

Let us read further into the editorial where your writer says that combining mail with passengers presents an unnecessary hazard and that such a system effects an economy for the government. May we ask him upon what authority he bases that statement? Surely he must, or should know, that the carrying of mail in passenger planes in no way supplements or interferes with regulations promulgated by the aeronautical branch of the department of commerce. All air traffic is controlled and regulated by that department, whether in exclusive mail planes, exclusive passenger planes or a combination of both.

In so far as the combination of both being in the interest of economy to the government, as stated in his article, may we express the thought that in that respect he was also unfamiliar with his subject? Legislation enacted by the congress of the United States provides that the postmaster general may compensate air passenger carriers for carrying mail in addition to passengers. Instead of an economy program it was intended that such a procedure would subsidize those who are taking such an important part in placing the United States where it should be—ahead of any other country in the world in aviation.

I say without fear of contradiction that your writer would have entered more into the spirit of your readers had he eulogized Knute Rockne for his belief that aviation is necessary as exemplified by his use of it, instead of taking advantage of his sad and sudden passing to criticize it. B. F. MYERS.

IN TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE.

Chicago, April 3.—It is the consensus of opinion that a fitting tribute to the late Knute Rockne would be to rename the new Notre Dame stadium Rockne stadium. F. M. AND F. B.

STEAL OR STARVE.

Chicago, April 1.—In your editorial, "Steal or Starve," you question the assertion that there are many worthy people who are faced with the alternative of either stealing or starving. Is a fair-minded individual who keeps his eyes and ears open can fail to observe that there are many honest men willing but unable to obtain employment who are faced with the above alternative, plus possibly another alternative, begging. The human problem then presents itself: Is one justified in stealing to avoid starvation if his only alternative is begging or panhandling? I believe that Mr. Willard, who expresses a sympathetic attitude at least, would still answer in the affirmative, as would most self-respecting men.

Despite what you say, there is today more human distress and suffering than has existed for many a decade. Economic conditions are deplorable. Five or six million people are unemployed and perhaps an additional fifteen or twenty million are dependent upon them. Millions of others have dropped from accustomed high standards of living to a bare existence, due to part time employment or wage reductions. Is this a temporary depression? It has already lasted two years and is getting worse. What is the solution?

A universal 30 hour week. There is nothing socialistic or bolshevistic about this. Just ordinary common sense. Unemployment is due to progress. Our present depression and distress is due to an overabundance of everything, paradoxical as that may seem. Machinery, improved methods, inventions have enabled us to supply the world's needs on a 30 hour basis, but, instead of passing on to the workers some of the benefits of this progress, industry has used it badly. By continuing the same hours of labor, many have been thrown out of work, and the power to consume is lessened while the power to produce is greatly increased. High wages and a 30 hour week would solve both problems, overproduction and underconsumption. Why not get behind this movement? Its ultimate accomplishment is inevitable.

"AN OBSERVER."

CHICAGO'S BADLANDS.

Chicago, March 21.—Would it not help the present depression if the city would condemn some of its unsightly property? For example, would it not be a good idea to tear down block after block on State street, somewhat south of the loop, where the ground might be quite valuable with some nice new buildings erected?

What a sight that will be for the Century of Progress visitors while riding on the elevated if that part of the city is left as it is! That is only one instance. Many more sections of the city are just as bad.

What a lot of work that would create for so many men! Men to tear down, men to build, banks to loan for new buildings, etc. J. S.

QUESTION FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Chicago, April 3.—Wabash avenue, north of the river, is practically on a straight line with Wabash avenue, south of the river; yet when the bridge across the river was erected, instead of cutting straight north it was built in a northwesterly direction from the south bank, then the viaduct, in order to reach Wabash avenue again, swings in a northeasterly direction. Perhaps some engineer can explain. A. L. M.

SALESMANSHIP

[London Opinion (copyright).]

Newsboy (to melancholy gent): "Buy a paper, sir—rotten news today."

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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CHICAGO CROWDS

Greet the Great Sale!

THE CAMERA MAN CATCHES THE HUGE CROWDS IN THE GREAT SALE

Actual Scenes Saturday in Davis Week of 10,000 Values—Have You Obtained Your Share of the Peerless Values?

Some of the 10,000 Values

CHICKEN BONES. An old fashioned confection that has won great favor with candy lovers. Crispy butter scotch jacket filled with fresh roasted almonds. Lb. tin..... **37c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

"CHICAGO" ROLLER SKATES. The choice of champions. They're stronger, lighter, and faster. Channel arch chassis. Double tread. For boys and girls of all ages..... **$1.65**
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

"WILSON'S" OFFICIAL BASEBALL. A special price is offered on the new "Wilson" Interscholastic ball. With the new raised seam. A remarkable value for only..... **79c**
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

"BUCK SKEIN" JACKET. This fine jacket is nationally advertised at a much higher price. They come in brown and gray. Sizes from 36 to 54. Each..... **$3.95**
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

"ARATEX" COLLARS—SUBSTANDARDS. The imperfection is hardly noticeable. Their quality and style is nationally known. Not all sizes in every style. Two for 25c. Each, **15c**
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

MEN'S WIDE WEBB GARTERS. Made by "Paris." Distinctive new patterns in the wide webb style. An unusually low price for today. Pair..... **23c**
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

"DAFFODIL" SILK SHIRTS. Broken lines and sizes of this well known men's shirt are offered at a great reduction in price. Collar attached and neckband..... **$2.98**
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

"SIMONIZE" KLEENER POLISH. The standard size can is offered, plus 5 yards of polishing cloth. A remarkable value for..... **79c**
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

AUTO SLIP COVERS. They will fit all five passenger sedans and coach model cars. Large assortment of new patterns and colors to choose from. Set..... **$1.89**
SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

GIRLS' BUSTER BROWN SHOES. Just the thing for the growing girl..... **$2.95**
FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

CROWDS IN STORE

Some of the 10,000 Values

"PEPSODENT" TOOTH PASTE. Limit 2 tubes to a customer. Very special at..... **29c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

"MONGOL" LEAD PENCILS. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Dozen..... **39c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

DAVIS SPECIAL SANITARY NAPKINS. 5 cartons for $1.00. Per carton..... **22c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

"GILLETTE" RAZOR BLADES. 5 in a package. Limit 4 packages to a customer. Package..... **29c**
FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

"KLOSTER" SEWING THREAD. Black or white. Nos. 40, 50, 60, 70, 100 yard spools. 12 for..... **37c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

"WILSON" CLEANER. Regular 35c can of dry cleaner. Special now at, can..... **15c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

PLAYING CARDS. We are offering them to you now at, 5 packs for..... **95c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

STANDARD No. 5 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS. Refinished. All late models. Special..... **$37.50**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

BOILED LINSEED OIL OR TURPENTINE. Specially priced for this sale at only, gallon..... **$1**
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

FLAT WALL PAINT. In many colors. A sanitary, washable wall coating. Gallon..... **$1.75**
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"O'BRIEN'S" 2-HOUR VARNISH. "Pyramid" brand. An all-purpose varnish that is weatherproof. Quart..... **$1.65**
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"MANON LESCAUT" FACE POWDER. A popular and widely known powder at..... **93c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

"AMALYA" ENAMEL-LIKE COATING. Looks and dries like enamel. Has a high gloss finish. Gallon..... **$3.19**
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS." A five grain bottle, containing 100 tablets, at..... **81c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH. Black, tan or brown. Specially priced for this sale. Can..... **5c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

DRESS SHIELDS. Crescent or regular shapes in flesh or white. Sizes 2, 3, 4. 2 pairs for..... **25c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Some of the 10,000 Values

200,000 SQ. FT. CELOTEX. Size 24x 31½"x½". Ideal for insulating garages, summer cottages, attics, basements, etc. 86 sq. ft. **$1.59**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

GENUINE OAK FLOORING. ¾x1½" oak flooring. Tongued and grooved on both sides. Add ⅓ area for tongues and grooves. 100 sq. ft. **$4.49**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

GIRLS' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS. Genuine Elephant Hide leatherette. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Blue, Green, Tan, Red. Ea. **$1.50**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS. Made of voile with coin dot, in all colors. Deeply ruffled. 500 pairs at, pr., **69c**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

72x84 PATCH QUILTS. Scalloped edges and in two colors. The popular new Star design. Ea., **$1.49**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

NEW 81x99 VENUS SHEET. Reinforced at center and on selvage for longer wear. Priced at $10.50 a dozen or, each..... **88c**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

SILK FLAT CREPE. In 110 new shades. Guaranteed washable. Big assortment of shades to choose from. Lowest price we've yet offered. Yd. **74c**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

BOYS' WASH SUITS. Made of broadcloths, chambrays, linens, and wash tweeds. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Solid colors. 2 for..... **$1**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

"PRIMS" SANITARY NAPKINS. 12 to a box, 96 for $1. Highly absorbent and easily disposed of. Phone or mail orders accepted. 8 boxes... **$1**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

5,000 SAMPLE TOWELS. Includes dish towels, barber towels, and rack towels. While quantity lasts. Ea. **5c**
BARGAIN BASEMENT.

CROWDS AT DOOR

Some of the 10,000 Values

WOMEN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS. Many colors and designs. Sizes 34 to 41..... **$1**
FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

380 NEW SILK DRESSES. Many styles and shades. Sizes 14 to 46..... **$5**
FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

LEE PLAY SUITS for little boys from 2 to 8 years..... **93c**
FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

"HOT POINT" IRONS. 6-lb. weight. Guaranteed heating element. Each..... **$1.95**
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"HERSHEY'S KISSES." The original silver foil wrapped kiss. Made from pure milk chocolate. Lb..... **25c**
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

CELANESE AND SILK "CORTICELLI" FABRICS. Printed crepes, chiffons and heavy flat crepes. Yd..... **94c**
SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

6 and 7 ft. OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES. Slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable. Each..... **49c**
SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

"CAMPBELL'S" TOMATO SOUP. Limit dozen cans to a customer.....12 Cans **69c**
SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

"LIPTON'S TEA." Packed in the original yellow labeled can. Lb. can **73c**
SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

PURE FRUIT PRESERVES—GINGHAM BRAND. Choice of Strawberry, Blackberry, Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, and Loganberry. 4 Lb. Jar..... **67c**
SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

ASSORTED FRUITS—CALIFORNIA'S CHOICEST Bartlett pears, apricots, peaches and assorted fruits for salads. 8 oz. cans. 1 Doz. cans **98½c**
SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

"KIRK'S" AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP FLAKES. Medium size package. Limit 6 packages to a customer. 6 pkgs. for..... **95c**
SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

"CERESOTA FLOUR." Nationally known brand. 24½ lb. sack specially priced at..... **69c**

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Thousands of Values on Sale, But Not Shown Here

Davis Week of 10,000 Values! 10 great selling floors! Unparalleled values in every department! Shop carefully throughout the store today. You will save as you never saved before. Listed here are only a few of the incomparable 10,000 values that await you tomorrow at the Davis Store.

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THE DAVIS

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

1500 R. H. Buhrke Irons

Offered at Drastic Price Reductions!

The Latest 1931 Models Five Smart New Steel Shafted Finishes

$2.95

The new deep-faced models for the new size ball are featured in a choice of five new styled shafts. True tempered, black nickel, chromium plated, black sheath and hickory colored sheath shafts. Fine calfskin grips. A full selection of irons for both men and women. Also right and left handed models. All clubs can be matched to make an 8 club set.

Golf Bags

$14.75

7-In. Leather Bag

Genuine chrome tanned elk with zipper ball pocket, sweater pocket and hood. Black, tan, chocolate.

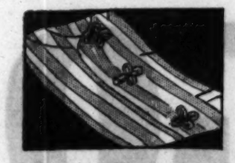
Buhrke Woods

$2.95

Every club is matched. Choice of true temper, black nickel, chromium plated and black sheath shafts. All models. Right and left hand for men or women.

"Buhrke Ranger" Golf Balls . . . 4 for $1

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.



Men's Pajamas

98c

Full cut coat. Middy or collar style. All fast colors. Very comfortable. Plain or novelty patterns.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Novelty Sox

Pair **21c**

Five Pairs for $1

A large mill offered 12,000 pairs of their finer men's hose at prices that are considerably below regular. Celenese and rayon construction.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Athletic U'Suits

50c

A wonderful opportunity to stock up on quality union suits for your spring and summer needs. No sleeve, knee length style. Reinforced back.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

MEN'S KEDS

$2.27

Made from heavy duck cloth double lined with reinforced toe caps. Instep stay strap. Arch cushion heel. Heavy flexible soles. Only 600 pairs to sell.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH

MOTUL OIL

5 Gal. Can **$2.80**

One of the finest Pennsylvania oils made. Triple refined. Get your summer supply now while this low price prevails. All grades.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH

Sample Gloves

Reduced to, Pair, **75c**

Very fine quality chamoisuede fabrics in almost every conceivable style — from tailored slipons to longer lengths. Desired spring shades.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Silk Umbrellas

Smartly Made **$2.59**

Also silk mixtures in this unusually low priced selection. All-over patterns, fancy borders or plain colors in 16-rib styles with fancy handles and wood shanks.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Famous "Rexwear" SHIRTS

Underpriced at

94c

A very desirable selection of new striped patterns and the much wanted plain whites. The collar attached style comes with the new medium height collar. Neckband shirts are in white only.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

All Silk

Grocery Values

CORNED BEEF. THE famous "Horwitz" brand. Very fine flavor. Boneless rump or brisket. Lb. **15c**

LAMB SHOULDERS. CUT from hot house baby lamb. Special at, lb. **19c**

EARLY JUNE PEAS. Wisconsin sifted. Fine grade. Doz. No. 2 cans **$1.35**

FRUIT JELLIES. DAVIS brand. Choice of quince, crabapple, or currant. Six 16-oz. jars **$1.39**

"Arnold Bros." Shankless Calls

They average from 6 to 8 pounds each. Only 1000 to sell at this price **12c**

Kirks' American Family Soap

"Kirks" American Family Soap. An exceptional value at, case of 80 bars, **$4.59**

CHOICE POT ROAST. Only the choicest cuts are offered at, lb. **16c**

LIBBY'S PEACHES. "Rosedale" brand. Yellow cling. Six No. 2 cans **85c**

SUNKIST ORANGES. Calif. navels. Extra sweet and juicy. Large size, 2 doz., 59c. Medium size, 3 doz. **59c**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT. Large size and real juicy. Dozen **89c**

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

DAVIS WEEK OF 10,000 VALUES

Da-bed Covers

WITH PILLOW

Cretonne or tapestry patterns, beautifully colored. Single ruffle style for regulation size da-beds. Neatly finished. **Mail or phone orders taken.**

$1.00

Four Cretonne Pillows—$1.00

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Crepe de Chine Undies

Manufacturer's Samples, Fitted Styles, Beautifully Finished

$1.65

A very special purchase for this week's selling. Featured are dance sets, chemise, slips, stepins, and panties either lace trimmed or tailored. Regular sizes.

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

EXTRA SPECIALS

PILLOWS IN GAY SPRING COLORS. Rose, green, rust, gold and mulberry. Each **98c**

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

OLD MILL PATTERN COOKIE PAILS. Very attractive, and large in size. Two for **$1**

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

LARGE ELEPHANT FLOWER POTS. Copy of a genuine Chinese pattern. Many colors. Each **$1**

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

COAT SWEATERS FOR MEN. Plain colors or heather mixtures. Medium in weight **$1**

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH OR MADRAS SHORTS. Three button French band style. Plain colors or novelties **59c**

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

MEN'S NEW NECKWEAR. Made of fine silk. Each **55c**

Two for $1.00

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

MEN'S NEW "PADO" GARTERS. Made by maker of the famous Paris Garter in new webbing **23c**

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

SAMPLE GIRDLES AND GARTER BELTS. Flesh color. Small and medium sizes **25c**

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

CLIMBING ROSE BUSHES—WELL ROOTED STOCK. "Dorothy Perkins," "Seven Sisters" and other fine varieties. Now, each **29c**

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

"GROZ-IT" FERTILIZER—A pulverized sheep manure for garden and lawns. 100 lbs. **$1.85**

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

27 INCH WIDE CHALLIS. All wool quality. Nationally known qualities and Garment importations. 3 yards **$1**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

Encrusted China

Only 300 Pieces to Sell

$1.98 to $4.98

and Higher

We have never seen a more beautiful selection of pure coin gold encrusted china at such low prices. The well known "Osborne" ware. Includes covered Bon Bons, Vases, Cake Plates, Relish Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Nut Bowls, Jewel Boxes, Cups and Saucers, Sugars and Creamers.

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Wheary Trunks at 25% to 37½% Off

Steamer, Three-Quarter, or Full Size

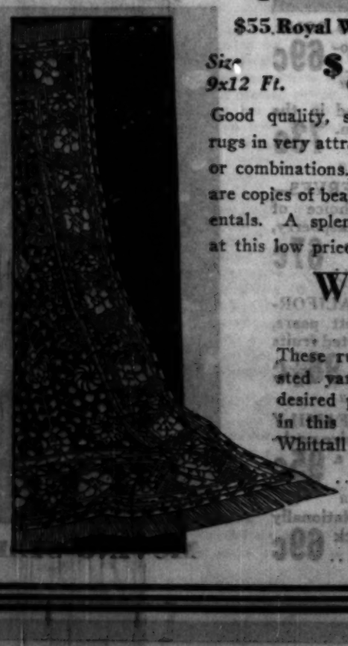
$25

"America's Best" in high grade luggage offered in this event at a phenomenally low price! "Wheary" 5-ply construction trunks are built to withstand the hard usage. All have heavy hardware and attractive linings.

FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sale! Wilton Rugs

One of Finest Quality at Drastic Cut Prices



$55 Royal Wiltons

Size 9x12 Ft. **$39**

Good quality, serviceable rugs in very attractive color combinations. Patterns are copies of beautiful Orientals. A splendid value at this low price.

$73.50 Seamless Wiltons

Size 9x12 Ft. **$58**

Very high grade rugs that may be had in a host of patterns and color combinations. Sturdy rugs that will withstand years of hard usage. See them tomorrow!

Worsted Wiltons

Size 9x12 Ft.

These rugs are made of the finest quality worsted yarns, and may be had in mostly every desired pattern and color combination. Included in this lot are also a number of Whittall Rugs. Exceptionally low priced at only **$79**

TERMS: Small Down Payment, Balance Monthly, with Small Carrying Charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

TUFTED BATH MATS. "Run-of-the-Mill" quality. Plain colors or patterns. Each **$1.85**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

LEATHERETTE TOP WASHABLE TABLE PADS. Up to 62 inches in size. Specially priced at **$5.45**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

TAILORED CRETONNE DRAPERIES. Ready-to-hang. Full width and pleated with hooks. Many designs and colors **$1.48**

SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

PATCHWORK EFFECT QUILTS. Reproductions of hand made quilts, 80x84 inch size **$1.65**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

FEATHER PILLOWS, 21 x 27 inch size. Covered with heavy ticking. Specially priced, each **75c**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS. The famous "Blue Bell" brand. Cut large and roomy for added comfort. Coat style with two pockets. Each **66c**

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

SWING CRANES FOR DRAPES. In pastel shades and many color combinations. One dozen rings included. Now, pair **55c**

SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

LIGHT AND DARK SHADES IN RAYON TWILL SATIN. Ideal for slips, spreads and various other uses. Yard **25c**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

36 INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN. "Pride of Dixie" quality. Specially priced for today. Yard **6¼c**

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

SHEER W... DIMITIES. ... at one speci... Specially pri...

SECOND

FOREST P... SEED. Ge... grade mixtur... manent lawn...

SECOND

WOMEN'S Daintily trim... embroidery combinations... 3 for $1, or, each

THIRD

Six Great Appar...

500 Smart Spring Dresses

2 for $13

Shown for the First Time Today!

Prints in dainty floral patterns. Cantons in dark shades with colorful printed blouses. Sizes for women and misses.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats

$25

Regularly Priced to $39.50

Furs of broadtail, mole, lapin, squirrel, wolf, and fitch trim these coats. All are hand tailored, all are silk lined, all are fashioned of spring's favorite woolens in the new spring colors. Sizes for junior, petite sales, women, misses and extra sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Regular $16.50 Spring Frocks

$11

Greatest Dress Bargain of ...

Each of these ... an individual style ... of better dresses for ... Redingotes, cocktail ... frocks, daytime frocks ... junior and petite sales, ... and extra sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR—...

STORE HOURS ... TO 5:30 P. M.

DAVIS COMPANY

Wabash — Second Floor "L" Entrance — Telephone: Wabash 9800

We are not infallible. In a big sale like this other stores may occasionally cut our prices, but only until we find it out. Every business day we have a large staff of well trained shoppers at work. It is their duty to see that our prices are right. We are grateful to our customers whenever they report to us any items on which we are being undersold by any other store.

All Silk ... Midweight Hosiery

... Gauge Midweight ... Picot Tops

91c Pair

... especially for this sale—other... never sell hosiery of this ... at a low price. Full-fash... ... feet—French heels—picot ... spring shades.

... FLOOR—NORTH.

Millinery Bargain!

New Styles—Now $1.50

The lowest price we've featured for some time on hats of this quality! Spring's newest, most fashionable braids and straws in intriguing styles. Black and colors.

Sizes for Small and Large Heads

THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH

DAVIS WEEK OF 10,000 VALUES

Drug Specials!

IODENT OR IPANA Tooth Paste. Tube..... 29c

LISTERINE Tooth Paste, Tube, 15c

WOODBURY'S OR CUTICURA Soap. 3 bars..... 45c

PURE BRISTLE HAIR Brushes with ebony backs. Each..... 79c

$1.25 PINAUD'S Lilac Vegetal..... 79c

"KLEENEX" CLEANSING Tissues. 50c package at..... 29c

"Djer-Kiss" Toiletries at Cut Prices!

"DJER-KISS" SINGLE or double compacts. Special..... 59c

$1 "DJER-KISS" Face Powder..... 39c

$1. "DJER-KISS" Sachet..... 59c

$1.75 SIZE "DJER-Kiss" Toilet Water.. 25c

65c POND'S COLD Cream for..... 32c

BARBASOL SHAVING Cream. 60c size, 36c

75c PRIMA DONNA Cold Cream..... 39c

$1.00 BOX ARLYS Face Powder..... 29c

PEBECO, KOLYNOS or SQUIBB'S Tooth Paste, Each 25c

DRUG SECTION—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

LISTERINE

Large Size 57c

"Prophylactic" Tooth Brushes—23c

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Mineral Oil

"Stanolind" —Quart Bottle 57c

100 Aspirin Tablets (5-grain) for 29c

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

LAVORIS

Large Size 57c

$1.00 "Milo" Cleansing Tissues—59c

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH.

Auditorium Bath Soap

In Pastel Shades

12 Bars 60c

Bocabelli Castile Soap About 4 Pound, $1.19

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Kotex or Kez

Sanitary Napkins

5 Cartons $1.00

Twelve in Carton

Single Carton 22c

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Elgin Watches

Regularly $14.85 $10.50

The nationally famous, dependable "Elgin" movement in a variety of chromium finished cases, with leather strap bands.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Costume Jewelry

At About Half Price! 50c

The greatest bargains we believe, we have ever offered at this low price! Bracelets, necklaces, brooches, clips and many other smart pieces.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Harvard Suits

Featuring Four Points of Superiority at a Very Low Price

$21.50

1. *Fine Hand Tailoring*
2. *Our Own Specifications*
3. *Exclusive Woolens*
4. *Celanese trimmed; guaranteed for the life of the suit.*

This is setting a new standard of value on men's finer made clothes. Careful hand tailoring . . . spring's latest styles . . . new exclusive fabrics are features not to be overlooked on suits offered for only $21.50. The youthful as well as the conservative dressed man will find models to fit all types and sizes.

Extra Trousers, $5

Harvard Topcoats

Guaranteed Celanese Lining

A complete selection of new stylish models in fabrics that are light and comfortable. Lined with celanese that is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

$17.95

THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Real Work Comfort

Lee NEW '91 Overalls or Jackets

$1.65

With every purchase of one of these jackets or overalls we will give FREE a pair of leather faced gauntlette gloves. All sizes. A remarkable value.

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Gabardine Coat

Cravanette Processed

$6.95

Ideal for rain or shine. Fine Gabardine twill that will last for years. Raglan shoulders. Cut full with all-around belt. Large leather buttons.

SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

SHEER WASH FABRICS—DIMITIES, VOILES, etc. All at one special low price, specially priced at, yard.. 24c

SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

FOREST PRESERVE GRASS SEED. Grass seed of a high-grade mixture for permanent lawns. 5 lbs... $1.69

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SLIPS, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery in many attractive combinations. Comfortably made. 3 for $1, or, each 39c

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS. Also panties. Large assortment of new, attractive bloomers and panties that have been drastically reduced for clearance. 3 for $1. Each..... 39c

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

AMERICAN PORCELAIN SETS. 100 pieces of new American dinnerware at a new low price. Platinum trimmed. Two attractive decorations to choose from. Set $14.98

SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

BLACK GLASS BOXES. Just the thing to keep your jewelry in, or for powder boxes, or for bon bon boxes. New, modernistic shapes, treated with a rich white gold motif. Special, each 89c

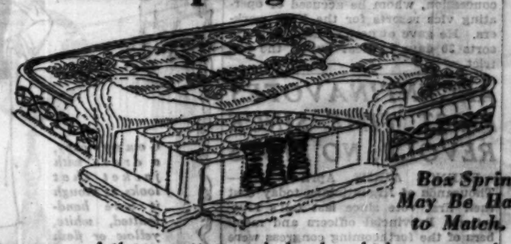
SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

CUPS AND SAUCERS. A large assortment of cups and saucers; delicately tinted in a rich nile green glaze. Today they are specially priced at 6 for 89c

SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Furniture Reduced

Our Own "Homecrest" Inner-Spring Mattress



Box Spring May Be Had to Match.

Every one of these mattresses is hand-made in our own factory and bears our own guarantee to give comfort and satisfaction. One look will convince you that this is the finest mattress ever offered at such an extremely low price!

$23.75

NINTH FLOOR.

The 'Charles of London' Sofa at a Startlingly Low Price

$5 Down

All Web Construction

Full size, loose reversible, spring filled cushions, Moss and cotton filling. Spring edge platform **$48**

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Walnut Hand Carved End Table

$3.50

Actually worth, we believe, double the price we are offering it at during this sale.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Chicago's Best Lounge Chair Value

$19.95

Only 75 to Sell

A beautiful chair that has size and depth, and is guaranteed to give the utmost comfort. Your choice of high grade velour and moquette covers. Monday, $19.95.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

Walnut Hand Carved Coffee Table

$12.95

With Glass Removable Tray

Beautifully carved top at such an attractive price that hundreds of people will call today and tomorrow for this value!

EIGHTH FLOOR.

EXTRA SPECIALS

BOYS' PLUS FOUR KNICKERS. The latest spring weaves. Sizes 6 to 20..... $1.94

FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

COLLEGIATE LONG TROUSERS. For the modern young man. Sizes 14 to 20..... 2.94

FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES. Fresh, new, spring dresses for little girls 7 to 14..... 1.00

FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

GIRLS' PONGEE AND WASH BLOUSES. Attractive for spring and summer wear. Sizes 7 to 16..... 1.00

FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

"CINDERELLA" WASH DRESSES. For the little miss of from 2 to 6..... 79c

FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A BEAUTIFUL MAMA DOLL. Large size, and attractively dressed 1.95

FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

NEW SAMPLE HATS. Of straw, hair and other seasonable braids. Special 2.44

THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

HATS FROM PROMINENT MAKERS. Fashioned in the latest modes of spring.. 3.50

THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

200 SETS FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. Tapestry effects. 2 pc. set 4.98

Extra chairs, each 2.19

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

SAMPLE FOUNDATION GARMENTS. All from standard manufacturers 2.50

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

ALL WOOL FLANNEL ROBES. An assortment of Roman Stripes. Small, large and medium 3.95

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

LOUNGING PAJAMAS. Plain and printed. Small, medium and large sizes 1.95

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

SAMPLE GARTER BELTS. All are from branded lines. Prices greatly reduced 75c

THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

TAILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS. Made of fancy weave Marquisette. Hemmed on both sides and bottom. Pair 95c

SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

The Sale of 10,000 Values Throughout the Store Still Goes On

Apparel Bargains

Regular $16.50 Spring Frocks

$11

... Dress Bargains of Today ... of these Charmingly ... of these styles, they are ... for the town ... dresses, ... frocks, ... and ... sizes, ...

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Lounging Pajamas

$5.95

Regularly Priced at $7.95

... and gay in style! ... are in two piece modes ... printed blouses, others in ... piece styles combine color ... sensations. Sizes small, medium and large.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Modish Sample Suits

$39.75

These Are Limited in Quantity

Only a limited number of these! Fashioned of crepe, chongella, and other important fabrics. Sizes for misses and women.

FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Bob Evan Uniforms

$1.95

Exceptionally Fine Nurses Cloth

These are fashioned of excellent quality. Long sleeves with regulation collar and pearl button trim. Sizes 16 to 46.

FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

AFTER EASTER Reductions

SALE OF COATS $33

WORTH $45, $49, $55

Included in our reductions is a special purchase that enables us to offer them all fur trimmed—the smartest versions in rich crepy materials.

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN IT IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

F.N. MATTHEWS & CO.
35 East Madison St.
Corner Wabash Ave.

BRAZIL INVITES U. S. CAPITAL TO WORK ITS LANDS

Reports Ford Concession a Great Success.

BY ANTHONY PATRIC.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELEM, Para, Brazil, April 5.—Following perusal of a report regarding the Ford plantation concession in the Tapajoz river valley, made by Capt. Joaquim M. Barata, federal interventor for the state of Para, Provisional President Getulio Vargas announced in a telegram today that the revolutionary government is well pleased with the progress of the Ford concession and is anxious to encourage American and other foreign capital to take concessions in the vast virgin territories of central Brazil.

Capt. Barata made an inspection of the Ford holdings, where millions of acres are being cleared for rubber plantations. He traveled by plane and on his return said he was enthusiastic over the accomplishments of the Ford organization in the two years it has been operating the concession.

Build Modern Town.

The interventor praised the completeness of the Ford company organization, which has carried out not only the clearing of huge tracts of jungle land, but the construction of a modern town, Boa Vista.

The trouble with the caboclos [half breed native workers] over food and working conditions, which precipitated a strike last December, has been cleared up, Capt. Barata said. Now 1,500 men are working steadily, contented with conditions, and their wages are twice that paid by any other plantation in Brazil.

The caboclos are no longer compelled to eat at the company mess houses, but are buying their own meals at restaurants. Their tastes are simple, and the saving on the great outlay of food which was formerly handed out at the company tables amounted to hundreds of dollars weekly for the company.

Praises U. S. Efficiency.

Capt. Barata called the Boa Vista power plant, which supplies light and power for the entire project, a "majestic installation, showing the efficient touch of American workmanship and initiative." The saw mill, he said, is the "most grandiose mechanical project in northern Brazil." He praised the dispatch with which the process of taking logs from the clearings in one door of the mill and out the other made into laths, clap boards and wood finishing, is carried out. He was exceptionally pleased to note that most of the mill workers were Brazilians.

The interventor also praised the sanitation work. All the mosquito bogs have been cleared, he said, and the water filtration and sewage systems are in full operation. He found only two per cent of the entire population ill. Malaria is usually rampant in this region at this season of the year.

While the federal interventor was at Boa Vista, he deposed the mayor of Aveiros, a small town near the Ford concession, whom he accused of operating vice resorts for the Ford workers. He gave owners of disorderly resorts 30 days to clear out of the district.

ARGENTINA VOTES FIRST TIME SINCE REVOLT; NO RIOTS

BUENOS AIRES, April 5.—(AP)—Thousands of Argentinians today cast their first vote since last fall's revolution. Provincial officers and members of the forthcoming congress were elected in the province of Buenos Aires.

Heavy balloting was reported throughout the state and the voting was generally peaceful. More than 600,000 persons had qualified to register their votes. There were three tickets in the field, Conservative, Radical, and Socialist.

Much interest centered in the election of a governor and vice governor of Buenos Aires. The parties' candidates for these offices were: Conservative, Antonio Santa Marina, governor, and Celedonio Peredo, vice governor; radical, Honorio Pueyrredon and Mario Guido; socialist, Nicolas Repetto and Teodoro Bronzini.

WHEN NEW YORK NEEDS WATER IT IS SO DIFFERENT

Tone Reversed Since Chicago Suit.

(Continued from first page.)

was, that the district had no legal sanction for its diversion of 8,500 cubic feet per second, which had been temporarily allowed by the secretary of war because such a diversion was not required to keep up navigation in the Chicago river and port of Chicago but was for sanitary purposes.

But today New York is arguing its right to divert Delaware river water for purposes of health and sanitation against New Jersey's complaint that the navigability of the Delaware is being impaired.

Jury Uses Chicago Precedent.

New Jersey has made use of the sanitary district case in frequent citations. In its latest brief on exceptions to the report of the special master it states: "In point of fact (substantial damage being found) and in point of local law (a common law rule applicable in all states involved) this case is like that of Wisconsin vs. Illinois."

As the New Jersey brief points out, New York state was formerly contending:

"Where a river traverses or serves as the boundary or territories of several states, the existence of the river interest as such becomes the more apparent because of the common concern of all in its welfare.

"The rule that a state may not divert the waters of a natural water course to the injury of a down stream state or its citizens has been applied by this court in interstate controversies where even the great consideration of navigation was lacking."

But that was in the days before New York had to go into court and fight for the health of its citizens as Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago had to do when the sanitary canal diversion was at stake.

5 Hurt as Fire Apparatus and Car of Chief's Aid Hit

Anderson, Ind., April 5.—(AP)—Five city firemen were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a ladder truck and an assistant chief's car collided at a street intersection.

Sharpshooters to Guard Cuban Congress Session

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, April 5.—The Cuban congress will meet tomorrow. Secretary Clemente Vivancos announced the police have been fully reinforced with picked army sharpshooters and secret service men, ready to meet and quash any possible attempt on the officials, including President Machado, as they enter the national capital.

Threatens Movie Cashier with Gun; Flees with $60

A bandit shoved his revolver through a wicket of the ticket office of the Admiral motion picture theater, 3940 Lawrence avenue, last night. He ordered Miss Gertrude Elkin of 4946 North Monticello avenue, the cashier, to hand over the receipts. She did, and the robber escaped with approximately $60.

Did your child have a Sick Spell this Winter?

A sick spell is alway bad enough, but its after-effects are often worse. If your child has been sick recently, now is the dangerous time.

Resistance is at a low ebb, vitality is lowered, and your child does not have the reserve strength to resist infection.

For over 75 years Father John's Medicine has proved its worth as a body builder, as a tonic for weak, run-down children, as an aid to healthy vigor.

It supplies in easily assimilated form the food elements your child vitally needs and which are missing from so many modern diets. Pale, half-sick children pick right up. Weight is added, strength returns.

Father John's Medicine is a combination of valuable ingredients, none of which could harm an infant. It contains no alcohol or drugs. Because of its scientific preparation it brings to your child all the benefits of cod liver oil in its finest form. It is rich in vitamins. Children thrive on it amazingly. And they love to take it, because it tastes good.

Over 184 hospitals and institutions use it regularly. Countless mothers are never without it. Just ask your druggist.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE — HELPS CHILDREN BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH — ALL PURE FOOD

PEARLIE POWELL
320 MICHIGAN AVENUE NORTH
Gowns • Wraps • Millinery

OUR MODERATELY PRICED FIRST FLOOR features
CHIC NEW FROCKS
$29 $39 $49

Both miss and matron are exclaiming about these outstanding values at $29—$39—$49. Truly, they're lovely! The same high quality dresses usually found at very much higher prices.

OUR MODERATELY PRICED FIRST FLOOR also features
NEW SPRING COATS
$49 $69 $95

Coats were never slimmer nor more elegant than this Spring . . . and these are particularly low prices for fine coats.

ROUGH STRAWS
Hats . . . in the new shades to top off your Spring ensemble
$15

CARPETS at LOW PRICES

FOR INSTANCE
These Three Specials Are Priced At Least 1/3 OFF

As one of the country's largest distributors of floor coverings, we are able to offer a wide selection of carpet at prices that are REALLY lower. These three specials are featured this week at our two display rooms—together with many other numbers.

FINE WILTON CARPET
A regular $4.15 grade of Wiltons at only $2.95. Solid Rusty Black color. 27 in. width.
SPECIAL, PER YARD..... $2.95

HIGH PILE WILTON CARPET
Solid color Wilton of good quality. Colors: Rain, Taupe, and Rusty Black. 27 in. width. Regularly sold for $5.50.
SPECIAL, PER YARD..... $3.65

BROADLOOM, CHENILE CARPET
An exceptionally fine quality of thick, Seamless Chenile at a remarkable saving. Comes in a number of widths and in several solid shades of taupe. Its regular value is $10.00 per square yard.
SPECIAL, PER SQ. YD..... $6.00

ALBERT PICK-BARTH COMPANY
Two Large Display Rooms
808 West Randolph Street (at Wells St.)
3200 West 35th Street (at Racine Ave.)

If you cannot conveniently come to our display rooms, just phone FRANKLIN 5051 and one of our estimators will call to show you samples. . . . No obligation.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS
THE SPORTS SHOP
is Ready for Chic Sportswomen and Spectators
—and for those who want individual town clothes!

Goupy copy, a dress with jacket that looks as though it were hand-knitted, white, yellow or flesh with brown. Blue with black. Sizes 12 to 20 .....$45

Goupy copy. A demure Print Dress in red, light or bright blue, green. Sizes 14 to 20 .....$39.50

Chanel copy. Canton crepe in black, Chanel red, brown, navy, with white pique. Sizes 14 to 20...$17.50

Chanel scores a triumph in this tri-color Suit. In four different color combinations Flat Crepe. Sizes 14 to 20...$35

Chanel's "Bell-Boy" Suit. Jersey with brass buttons. Black navy, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 18.....$35

Premet's tucked Jersey Dress with jacket. Silverleaf Green, Beige, Gray, Brown. Sizes 12 to 20.....$35

SPRING . . . week-ends in the country . . . gala jaunts to French Lick, Asheville, Pinehurst, Bermuda! Now is the time and Stevens is the place to buy your sports things! Interesting new copies suited to town as well as country . . . with all the mode's newness of line, color and detail . . . and all the impeccable taste typical of Stevens Sports Shop. The prices, too, are typical of Stevens, for they make it possible for you to be smart without extravagance.

THIRD FLOOR.

Store open 9:30—5. Auto Parking Service, Wabash door. No delivery charge.

THE RITTENHOUSE

Rothschild Johnston & Murphy spring oxfords—eleven styles at old-time prices
$12.50

The reductions are important . . . but even more important is the fact that you still get the same world famous quality that no one has ever been able to improve on. The finest imported leathers; slipper-like comfort; Johnston & Murphy's matchless cobbling and style . . . eleven styles are reduced . . . black, tan, wing tips, dress shoes

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MAKE YOUR HOME A SUNBEAM HOME

Put Mixmaster to Work in Your Kitchen Today
IT BEATS EVERYTHING

Always ready for instant use. Nothing to put together or take apart. No adjusting at any time. Some mixers have to be taken apart and put together each time they are used.

You have to hold some mixers. Mixmaster stands by itself. There is nothing to hold.

Your hands are free to do other work. Some mixer bowls must be turned by hand. The Mixmaster bowls turn themselves, automatically, and so force all the ingredients into and through the beaters. Not one drop escapes.

Some beaters do not reach to the bottom of the bowl. Mixmaster has beaters that reach right down to the very bottom and so mix everything.

With some mixers there is no place to put the beaters to let them drop when mixing is done. In the Mixmaster the motor just tips back and the batter drains right into the same bowl.

The Mixmaster is easy to clean. In some beaters you have to lift off the motor and take off the beaters to clean them. The Mixmaster cleans itself automatically. And runs QUIETLY. Price including the two bowls, $34.75.

Telephone your light company or dealer today to send one out to your home. Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, 5600 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. 41 years making quality products.

MIXMASTER
One of THE BEST Sunbeam ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES MAKE HAPPY HOMES

You are always sure of
A BEAUTIFUL WAVE
At Interlande's
Chicago's Favorite Hair Artist
REALISTIC WAVE
No obligation for testing your hair $5
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TUMS For the Tummy

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe, or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

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ISSOURI PASTOR HELD AS SLAYER OF EVANGELIST

inister Resigned After Revival Meeting.

Nevada, Mo., April 5.—(AP)—The ev. George Rider, 43, evangelist, of ansas City, died here today from bul- wounds allegedly inflicted yester- by another minister, the Rev. J. Brown, 67, at Halley's Bluff, in rtheast Vernon county.

rtheast Vernon county. Brown is in l and will be charged with murder.

Resigned as Pastor.

fficers said they have not estab- hed a direct motive for the shoot- , but believe Rider's recent revival the Christian Union church, from ich Brown resigned as pastor last ember, may have been a factor. e church has no regular denomina- al affiliation.

Mrs. Rider told officers she and her band went to Brown's home to ask to conduct Easter services at Hal- 's Bluff today so the Riders could end a funeral in Kansas City.

She said Brown twice struck Rider h his fist and then shot him as he leaving the yard to get into his Rider's only antagonistic gesture, said, was to push Brown away m him following Brown's first blow.

Dying, He Prays for Assailant.

Rider died forgiving his assailant. wn professed sorrow at his deed, owing Rider's death, officers said. After the shots were fired, Rider ped to his knees in the yard of wn's home and prayed that the would forgive the pastor. He walked to his car and slumped a seat.

The Halley's Bluff church is built of . Its pews were made by the wor- ers. The pulpit also is hand made. adust covers the floor. Over the pit hangs a motto, "Christian ism Without Controversy."

. P. McCumber, Vernon county unty sheriff and a member of the ristian Union church, arrested wn. He said he found Brown leav- his home with a pistol and a shot- n.

RGE FRANCE TO LET POILUS, GOBS SMOKE PIPES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 5.—French pipe mak- are raising a cry of alarm to the vernment. They declare that pipe oking is on the decline and asked e ministers of war and the navy to thorize soldiers and sailors to smoke en in public, which heretofore has en against military rules in France. Before the war the spectacle of a an smoking a pipe at the terrace a café in Paris was rare. But re has been a great change since war, when French poilus learned appreciate an old pipe.

Pipe makers are even producing ecial calumets for women, as a ans of giving a fillip to their in- stry.

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PILLOW BACK Chair in a choice of linen frieze covers. Solid mahogany or oak frame. White down* pillow and seat. Smyth-made..... $79

EARLY AMERICAN model, just recently reproduced by our shops. Solid maple. Choice of glazed chintz. Down* cushion.... $22.50

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SMYTH-MADE Pillow Back Chair. Solid mahogany frame. Choice of denim coverings. Silk floss pillow back and spring filled cushion seat. $29

CHARLES OF LONDON style Pillow Back Love Seat. In a choice of tapestry or damask. Down* pillows, spring cushions. Smyth-made... $79

With silk floss cushion, $19.50

*Please ask to see a sample of the down we use. It is Real down and we want you to see it.

SECRETARY Desk—three large drawers, latticed doors. 30x78 in. high. $29.75

EARLY American Comb Back Windsor. A convenient pull-up Desk Chair..... $15

FLAT TOP Writing Desk with 7 convenient drawers. 22x38x30 in. high..... $40

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Above: Satinwood Bed, Dresser, Chest, $160

The fine hand-decorated satinwood Bedroom Set above is an exceptional value. The Bed, in full or twin size, is priced at $50; the Dresser, 44 inches wide, is $60; and the Chest, 32 inches wide, is $50. Other pieces in the Set, not shown, are the Dressing Table, 48 inches wide, $52; the Night Table, $15; the Chair with an upholstered seat, $15; and the Bench with an upholstered seat, $15. From our wide selection of Bedroom Furniture shown on our 6th Floor.

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Below: 7-Piece Dinette Set, $97

An Early American Dinette Set of unusual charm. It is made of maple, with an antique finish. Table (34x48 in., extending to 5 ft.), Armchair, 3 Side Chairs, $43. Welsh Dresser, 16x40x68 in., $32; Buffet, 18x52 in., $22.

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CRASH OF GLASS IS A PANE-FUL JOKE ON COPS

Bureau in Furor, but Secrets Are Saved.

A pane of glass, accidentally shattered by a janitor, disrupted the detective bureau yesterday. It was no ordinary pane, for it was in the doorway of the outer office of Chief of Detectives John Norton.

Detectives, twitting the janitor, had told him that Chief Norton and Deputy Chief of Detectives Lawrence Rafferty were to make a special visit to their offices and would be highly annoyed at the littered condition of the hallway on the third floor of the building at 11th and State streets.

The detectives laughed as they heard the janitor's broom banging feverishly against corners of the wall, cleaning up for the expected visit of the officials. A moment later they roared aloud as the crash of shattered glass echoed through the building. But their faces sobered when they found the janitor standing in dismay before Norton's outer office.

Vanished List Recalled.

Through the same door six months ago a secret list of public enemies and less prominent hoodlums disappeared. It reappeared weeks later under the pillow of a Capone henchman seized by government raiders. In the investigation that followed Capt. John Ryan, then deputy chief of detectives, was exiled to the Siberia detail and some of his subordinates were closely questioned. The exact manner in which the list was extracted was never determined.

Yesterday's jokesters drew lots to determine which of them would call Rafferty and Norton and tell them of the broken pane. Both officials exploded over their telephones. They gave instructions that the hallway be watched pending repairs.

Norton asked the chief engineer to replace the pane immediately. The chief engineer expressed his regrets, pointing out that union rules forbade such labor on Sunday. Rafferty called the chief janitor and received the same response, with the addition that under no circumstances could the rule be violated on Easter Sunday.

Policeman Put on Guard.

Norton phoned the bureau and issued an order to have a policeman detailed at the door with instructions to allow no one to enter without credentials. He added that this order be placed on the police records in the book assigning policemen to distribute political handbills at schools and churches. Two minutes later Deputy Rafferty called with identical orders.

Policeman Frank Ratsch was given the post first. He stood his guard over the bare room with two large rolltop desks. Later he was relieved and throughout the night the guard was changed at intervals. Thus police secrets were protected from the gangs.

4 Warships Built by Italy for Greece Near Completion

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, April 5. — "Miaoulis," "Canaris," "Tombazis," and "Paul Conduriotis" will be the names given to four battleships built in Italy for the Greek government. The government has just been informed that work on the ships will be soon finished and 140 sailors and 24 officers left Athens for Italy to take them over.

HINDUS CHARGE BRITISH BLOCK MOSLEM ACCORD

Hope for Racial Truce Fades in India.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, April 5.—Hope for a Hindu-Moslem accord, which Mahatma Gandhi sought to achieve this week preparatory to the second round table conference, flickered today as the informal parleys between the two groups were suspended indefinitely.

Leaders of the All-India Moslem conference could not agree as to what the followers of the prophet want in the new constitutional government. The problem became complicated when Nationalist Mohammedan groups, not represented at the Moslem conference, wired to Gandhi not to yield to the Islamic communal demands.

In view of this, conversations were suspended until next month when the new viceroy, Lord Willingdon, will have arrived to lend his efforts to settle the knotty problem.

Two Problems Left.

The question seems comparatively simple on the surface, since the Moslem leaders admit it has been boiled down to two points. The first concerns separate or joint electorates for the two communities, and second, the number of political plums, including seats in the legislature, to be allotted to Mohammedans.

Gandhi's followers today accused British civil service men of deliberately using pressure to keep the Moslems from reaching an agreement, since a united India, as demanded by the round table conference, would result in a self-government constitution, and would cost them their jobs.

Gandhi said tonight that he would seek another agreement next month when the Indian committees meet at Simla, or he might go to London early to attempt to reach a settlement with Aga Khan and Mohammed Ali Jinnah in an atmosphere "removed from the intrigues of the British official clique in New Delhi, who are moving heaven and earth to prevent the Moslems from joining with the Hindus."

Moslem Women Defiant.

An amazing spectacle in the world of Mohammedanism was witnessed today when, for the first time in history, a woman addressed the Moslem conference. She was Begum Ali, widow of Mohammed Ali, who died while the round table conference was sitting in London. Although veiled, she hurled defiance at the Islamic custom of practically enslaving women by the purdah.

"It is time that Moslem women come forward in the Indian struggle," she said. "Those who want to keep their veils may, but those who want to tear them off must be allowed to do so."

The bewhiskered worshipers of Allah tweeked their beards while she spoke at the very thought that millions of their women might suddenly be released from their purdah prisons.

Girl Who Took Poison After Love Quarrel Dies

Miss Nancy Buchan, 25 years old, who took poson in her apartment at 633 Deming place Friday supposedly over a love affair, died last night in the county hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Buchan of Benton Harbor, Mich., who had remained at her bedside most of the day, left just a few minutes before she died. According to the mother, Miss Buchan was in love with a young man, and had a lovers' quarrel.

PURSE SNATCHER SEIZED; ACCUSED BY SEVEN WOMEN

Identified in seven purse snatchings and suspected of more than 100 others, all in the Summerdale, Rogers Park, and nearby districts, Thomas Graziano, 23 years old, 1428 Cleveland avenue, was being held last night by Summerdale police.

He was arrested by Sergts. Frank Plansa and Rudolph Ziegler at Thorndale and Glenwood avenues when they noticed he wore a leather sheepskin lined coat. According to numerous complaints of women whose purses were stolen, the thief wore such a coat.

Those who identified Graziano are Mrs. Jennie Carney, 5436 Kenmore avenue; Mrs. R. Bok, 842 Bradley place; Mrs. J. J. Higgins, 5413 Glenwood avenue; Miss Mary McIntyre, 1267 Kenmore avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Belden, 1417 Sherwood terrace; Mrs. E. J. Stanley, 1262 Winona street, and Mrs. E. P. Madden, 7610 Eastlake terrace.

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Special care given to ends. Every wave perfect. Special price on gray and white hair. Long hair, $7.

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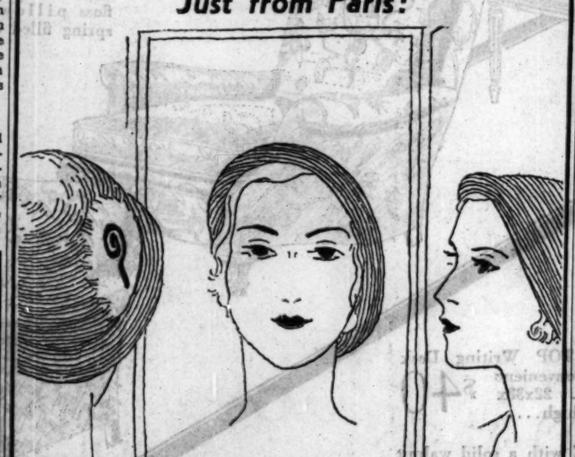
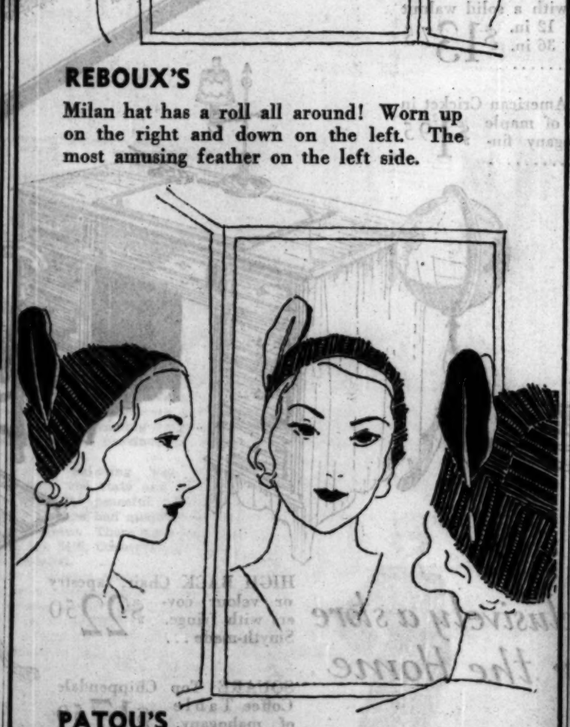
Just from Paris!



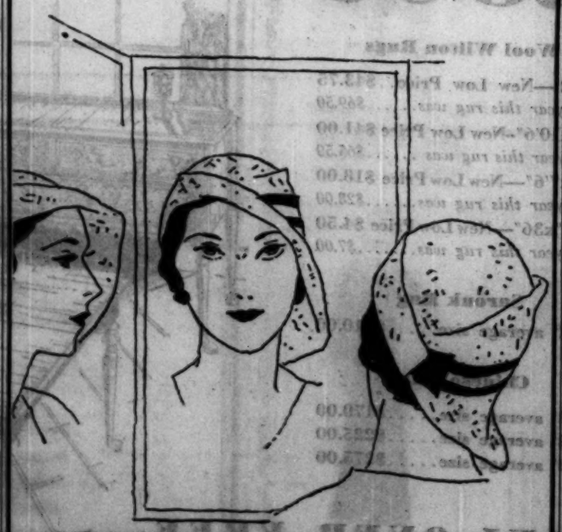
REBOUX'S

Milan hat has a roll all around! Worn up on the right and down on the left. The most amusing feather on the left side.



PATOU'S

Tucked and hemstitched belting ribbon hat goes up left and down right—with black and white quills shooting up from the back.



REBOUX'S

Chenille and straw has a dip at the right side and has practically no left side at all. Shows your hair charmingly.

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THE FRENCH ROOM—FIFTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Not seen in the Easter Parade Because they're so new!

A new collar line—narrow shawl collar with a side jabot of silky moire galyak. Senta material, one of the smartest of the season. Black only. At $125

A new rough woolen, called Ronda, fashions this coat. Fox is the fur used to create a softened effect about the face. Black or Lebanon brown. $79.50

Softly draped collar of fine moire galyak. Galyak band on cuffs. This coat comes in either of two smart new woolens, in black or beige, $145

White or cocoa ermine for this new smart cravat collar and these deep cuffs—as flattering as fur can be. Senta material in black or Corsair blue. $97.50.

The Women's Coat Section—Sixth Floor, North, State

Right—Fashion Bureau's petti-coat dress comes in black, navy or beige with white gardenias and white crepe petticoat with lace ruchings. $52.50.

Fashion Bureau
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Left—Triple georgette, ¾-sleeve, pleated cuffs and tiered skirt with white edges. Patent belt. Blue, navy or brown with white. Special, $49.50.

Extreme left—Print trims a plain colored dress, and a brand new effect is the result. Black and green, navy and blue, black and red. Special, $55.

Women's Costumes
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

AMERICANS RAISE 30,000,000 PIGS ON SOVIET FARMS

Russia Plans to Put Them on World Market.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOSCOW, March 15.—[By Mail.]—Twenty American college graduates are in command of more than a million acres of farms scattered over Russia, organizing the hog industry, which the soviet government expects to develop to produce 30,000,000 pigs for slaughter in 1932.

By a decision of the State Swine Raising trust, this acreage will be doubled this spring to give the foreign specialists a wider supervision of national and collectivized farms.

If the project is successful, Russian bacon and lard will swamp the world next year, permitting the bolsheviks to control the international market and compete on advantageous terms with the export trade of the United States.

Seek Long Distance Markets.

Even partial success will guarantee Russia's place as a foremost pork producing nation, and her geographical location will give her prior rights on the Chinese and Japanese markets, as well as in western Europe. Salting and canning factories under construction provide for an immense business in long haul foreign trade, with South America, Australia, and other remote markets envisaged.

I have talked with all of the American experts on the ground here. They have been summoned into Moscow from their outlying farms for a general conference with government officials and officers of the swine trust. The principal action of the conference was the decision to double the areas credited to the Yanks.

All of the Americans assert confidence in their ability to put pig raising on its feet in the soviet union, and express their belief that Russian labor and Russian executives will be able to carry on the industry satisfactorily after they have finished their work.

Mid-Westerners in Group.

The group, which was recruited in America last spring by a soviet committee which investigated hog raising conditions in America, is headed by Henry G. Zavoral of Hutchinson, Minn., who is on leave of absence from the University of Minnesota, where he is chief live stock specialist.

John C. Pionsky of 1023 Cherokee avenue, St. Paul, is Zavoral's chief lieutenant. He is charged with handling feed lots with headquarters in Moscow. Among the other members of the group is Guy L. Bush, Greenfield, Ia., former correspondent of Wallace's Farmer, who has been intrusted with the largest farm, of nearly 80,000 acres. This farm has 2,500 sows and will have 10,000 next year. Others include John J. Dalton of Iowa State college, C. W. Means, Red Cloud, Neb.; Lloyd Crandall, Randolph, Minn.; A. G. Stenger, Columbus, Neb.; Irving S. McKinley, Ponca, Neb.; S. Howard Wilson, Colo, Ia.; George A. Helkens, Spencer, Ia.; H. C. Butcher, Champaign, Ill.; Carl R. Zoerb, La Crosse, Wis., formerly on the staff of the Capital Times, Madison, Wis.; A. Rodolfo, a Filipine, of the genetics department, University of Wisconsin; H. A. Dodge, 7 Highland avenue, Barre, Vt.; Gus Augustine, Delta, Ia.; H. S. Nicol, Omaha, Ia.; Raymond Douglas, Fargo, N. D.; George Hunt, Champaign, Ill., and C. L. Fortner, Octavia, Neb.

They made whoopee in Moscow during their week here, enjoying themselves in a city for the first time in six months—they all came over last August. They were able to speak real American after half a year and stay up later than 10 p. m. They were quartered in the Metropole hotel by the State Swine trust, and ate at the Savoy. On their own they found the wildest cabarets and dance hall of the Artist, which few foreigners know and no Russians can afford.

Paid $3,000 to $5,000 a Year.

Salaries paid these experts range from $3,000 to $5,000 a year, of which half is paid in rubles and half in dollars. They are given "quarters" on their farms and food books to obtain rations at the nearest cooperative shops.

Besides that they are given translators to interpret for them. Most of the translators are female, nearly all girls in their early twenties. Owing to the shortage of labor men are not available, and fewer males know foreign languages, especially English, than women.

One Yank drew an ex-movie star, Marie, popular on the Russian screen, as his translator. She had been "drafted" in the drive for all persons conversant with foreign tongues. She was a beautiful and shapely brunette, with bobbed hair and blood red finger nails and sloe eyes. She wore silk stockings and high heeled slippers and the black silk slip to an evening gown on the farm.

Outdoors she had to borrow the foreign expert's overshoes and a fleece lined raincoat he brought with him and jammed down his fur hat over her patent leather bobbed head to keep warm. She wore vermilion lips and blackened eyelids and shaved her eyebrows.

Calves and Pigs.

But how were you going to keep the fellows down on the farm after they'd seen Marie? The hired hands thought more about her calves than they did about the state's pigs as she stood in the hog pen with her scanty little skirt drawn up out of the muck and translated the Yankee specialist's lecture on "Fattor and Funnier Swine."

This particular farm failed to make the grade with the rest, and after several inspections of the property, the pens, the pigs, the sows, the boars, the farm hands, the American specialist, and the beautiful interpreter the swine trust officials decided to transfer Marie.

"Yer, I believe they will succeed with their plan for enormous pork production," Manager Zaveral told me. "Russia was an important pig producer under the old régime, only in those days it was a matter of innumerable small farms. The peasants give the sows and the little ones individual attention, just like they were children. It costs more in labor, but it saves lots of young shoats."

Split Over Farrowing.

The American experts and the swine trust officials have split on an important point, the matter of farrowing. The soviet government is after results and wants intensive reproduction. The Russian committee which visited the United States last spring inspected the Fontana farm, near Los Angeles, the largest in the United States, with about 10,000 sows, where farrowing goes on the year round. So the Reds decided on the same procedure here.

"They overlook the fact that nowhere in Russia is there a climate similar to that of the Fontana farm," said one of the Americans. "We suggested a compromise with two broods a year, spring and autumn. The cold weather of Russia would decimate the young ones born in November, December, January and February."

Much of the installation of buildings on the state and collective pig farms was erected by men who had never seen a pig except as pork on a plate.

Barns Too Large.

"They built the barns too large, with too high roofs," explained Mr. Pionsky. "A pig is built close to the ground. He's not legged like a horse or a cow, and pigs can't heat up a place with a high ceiling. The Russians build pens with immensely thick walls, but dirt floors and not sufficient roofing. But Mister Pig lives close to the ground and gets cold unless the flooring is solidly and warmly constructed."

Memorial Services Held for World War General

Boston, Mass., April 5.—(AP)—Civic and military officials joined more than 5,000 war veterans today in memorial services at the Boston Garden for Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, war time commander of the 26th [Yankee] division. Similar services were held at the same time at Gen. Edwards' grave in the national cemetary at Arlington and at the Yankee division chapel at Belleau, France.

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Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fastteth on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. For sale by Walgreen's or your own druggist.

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Georgian Arm Chair of Chippendale influence. A smart, comfortably upholstered seat Pullup Chair. Antique finish, genuine mahogany.

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Old Colonial Desk Chair in solid Cherry. Antique finish. Hair cloth seat.

$29.50

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$5.00

Old Colony Foot Stools, 22 inches long, 12 inches high. Solid mahogany frames covered in fine imported covers.

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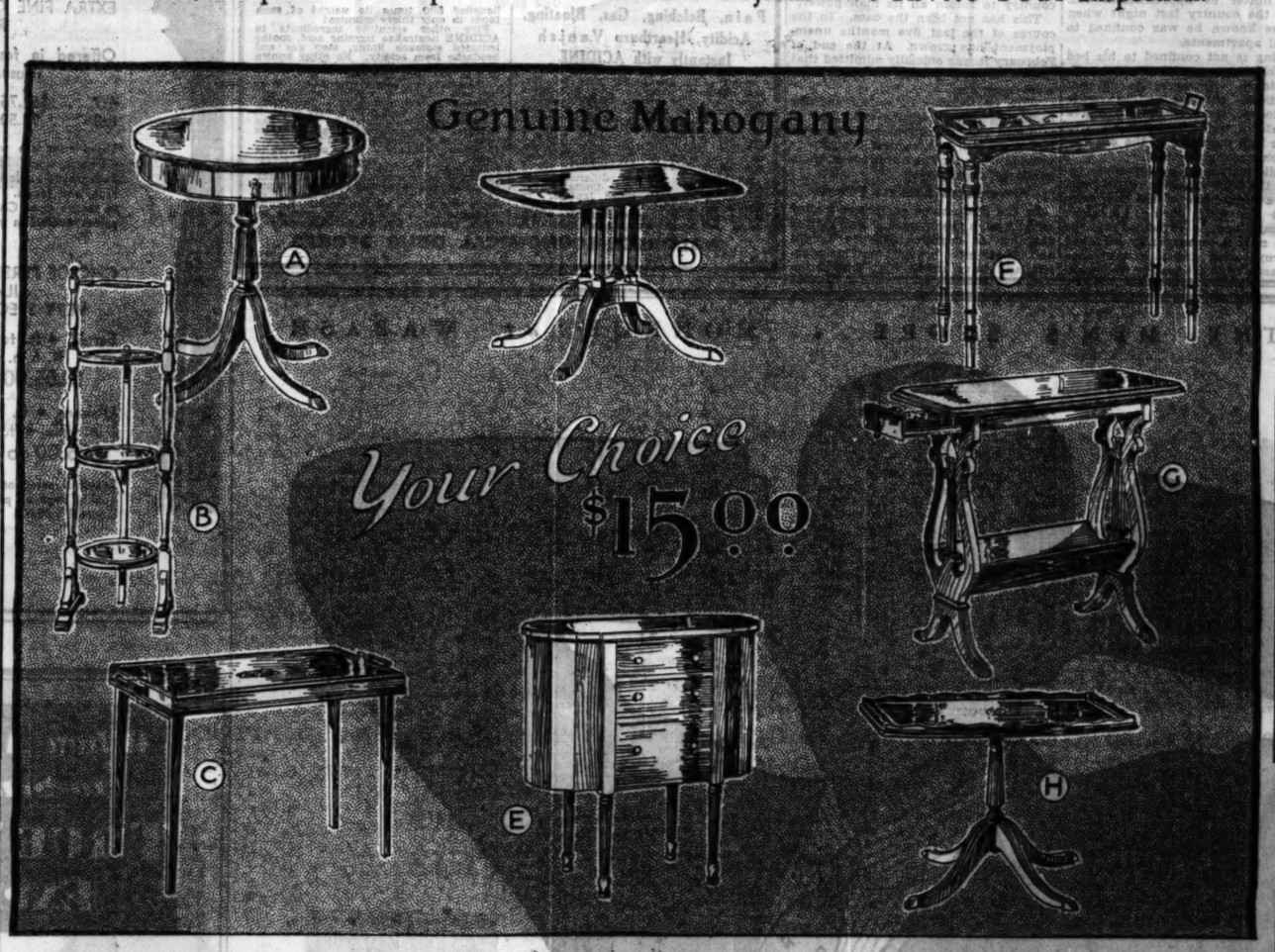
These Are Typical of Values to be Found in Our Spring Sale Now in Progress. Eight Floors of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies and Decorative Objects. We Invite Your Inspection.



A—Duncan Phyfe Drum Table—25½ inches high, 22 inches in diameter. 2 drawers, brass feet, figured ribbon mahogany.

B—Genuine Mahogany Muffin Stands. Antique copy. Folds flat. 36 inches high.

C—Automatic Folding Butler's Tray, genuine Mahogany; 28 x15 inch inlaid top. 20 inches high.

D—Duncan Phyfe Coffee or Odd Table, genuine Mahogany, brass feet, reeded pedestals, 19 inches high. 26x18 inch top.

E—Martha Washington Sewing Table of splendid quality, 29 inches high; top 27x14 inches. Fitted top drawer. All mahogany.

F—Cocktail Table, solid Mahogany with removable tray, marbleized glass framed in mahogany, two pieces. Complete.

G—Lyre End Duncan Phyfe Book Table with fitted drawer, marbleized glass ash tray. Table 25 in. high, 26x12 inch top. All mahogany.

H—Handsome Coffee Table. Mahogany inlaid and line stripe border. 20 in. high, 26x18 inch top.

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Duncan Phyfe Sofa Table. Antique reproduction. A Lyre End Sofa Table. One of the most useful and decorative of all old models. Fitted with long drawer, brass cap feet. Antique finish. All mahogany. Size 24x48 inch with leaves extending 24x72 inches. Note the value.

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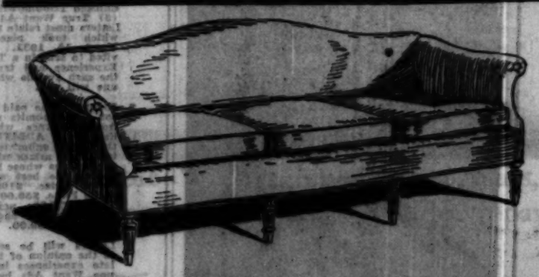


The Lynn Sofa. A smart Davenport. Custom made to your order. Hair upholstery and down cushions—in sateen. $89.50

The same model with reversible spring cushions $59.50

HERE IS QUALITY—
All Hair Spring Edge, Custom Made Upholstering, Full Down Cushions in the Old English Manner and You May Select from a Host of Specially Priced New Covers. Don't Be Afraid of the Low Price. COLBY'S Endorse the Quality.

The Lynn Arm Chair. A fitting Arm Companion Piece. Made with attached spring cushion upholstery. Done in your own cover or sateen. $29.75

The same chair with removable down cushions at..... $39.75

YOUNG PEOPLE With Small Apartments to Furnish Are Finding the Kind of Furniture—the Kind of Service and the Terms of Payment They Want in This Most Unusual of Furniture Stores. Come and See a Charming Small Apartment Set Up on Our Fourth Floor.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS - 129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

COLBY

$7.50

Tripod All Mahogany Smoker Stand. Drawer holds carton of cigarets, rim edge tray for glasses and a serviceable marbleized glass ash tray. 30 inches high.

$29.50

Ladder Back. A saddle seat upholstered all mahogany chair. Smart and comfortable. Reproduced from the antique.

ANNOUNCEMENT
COLBY'S NEW SUBURBAN LOCATION

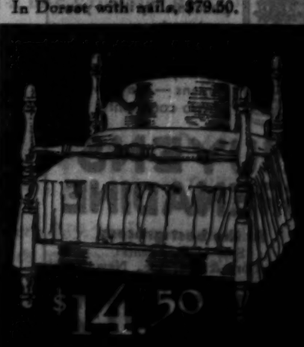
Will Be Open in Evanston on May 1st, Occupying 620 Church St.
(Former Location of Marshall Field & Co.)
We Are Conducting a Removal Sale in Our Present Location at Grove and Chicago Avenues, Where Every Item Is Reduced for Quick Clearance.

$29.75

Coffee Table. All Mahogany Drop-leaf Coffee Table. Decorative and very useful. Fitted with long drawers. Note the unusual size. 20 ins. high, 27x18 in. top which becomes extended 18x42 ins. A splendid value.

$64.50

Queen Anne Wing Chair. This Wing Chair has a sloping back, a deep seat and is a splendid reading chair. The upholstery is all hair and the cushion seat is of down. Done in sateen, denim or your own cover, $64.50.
In Dorset with nails, $79.50.



$14.50

COLBY

Face the
FACTS!

This message is only for thoughtful people—those who know, in emergency, exactly what to do. Those are the people who want Bell-ans in their medicine cabinet. They DARE not take the risk of being unprepared for Sour Stomach, Acute Indigestion . . . that might bring sudden unhappiness. You're SAFE with Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief! Since 1887.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

JOBLESS CRISIS FOUND WRECKING GERMAN HEALTH

Doctors Compare Situation to Days of War.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 5.—Great damage to the health of large portions of the German population is the result of the present unemployment crisis, according to 30 prominent physicians and professors of medicine from all over the republic.

In response to a questionnaire sent out by a member of the Social Democratic faction in the reichstag, Dr. Julius Moses, himself a practicing physician of Berlin, came answers which indicate the gravity of a situation which, it is feared, is laying foundations for future debility, disease, and perhaps even great epidemics ravaging the weakened German people.

"Mental Injuries" Severe.

Above all—and in this too, the doctors were in full accord—there is also a psychological damage.

"The worst injuries are clearly in the mental sphere, through the weakening of the people's force and initiative as a result of the long inactivity," said Dr. Dohren of Hannover.

Prof. Moro of Heidelberg wrote:

"The bad conditions are thoroughly reminiscent of the worst want of the war days. Dirt and vermin, vanished since years ago, begin to grow numerous. Clothing, linen, and children's garments are often in a terrible state. Children are not bathed because there is no coal to heat the water.

"Atrophy and rickets, nonexistent for the last four years, began to reappear this winter. But what is worst of all—and unseen since the war—is that many older children are suffering from headaches, anemia, attacks of unconsciousness, and giddiness.

Fears for Future.

"It takes no great penetration to recognize these conditions as results of under-feeding. When the picture is thus today, what will it become in the future?"

Prof. Ernst Friedberger, director of the Dahlem Research institute for hygiene and immunity studies, expresses the fear that "in spite of all the achievements of hygiene, we are preparing the ground for the outbreak of various great epidemics, such as have not been seen for centuries."

The replies of the physicians were forwarded by Dr. Moses to the government, in the hope that the documents will serve as a spur to renewed strenuous measures to cure the unemployment situation.

FINE MERCHANTS OF PERSIA FOR RAISING PRICES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TEHERAN, Persia, April 5.—The Municipal court of justice is very busy with cases between buyers of European goods and retail storekeepers, in which, in almost every instance, the storekeeper is the loser. After the government monopolized the country's foreign trade, the storekeeper, knowing that he would no longer be permitted to import goods that could be produced in the country itself, raised his prices to exorbitant limits.

The articles particularly affected included women's shoes and stockings and fine cloths and veils. No Persian could pay $15 to $18 for a pair of shoes, $4 for a pair of stockings, and $8 or more for a yard of cloth.

The men and women pay whatever amount they are asked for, and then go to the small court with their complaints. The storekeeper is sent for and his books are scrutinized. If the price charged seems high he is ordered to reimburse the purchaser with the difference between what he paid for the article and the amount for which he had sold it. In addition he also is ordered to pay a court fine.

Britain Invites Germans to Disarm Parley Session

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 5.—Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson today invited Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Burtius of Germany to London on May 2 to meet other foreign ministers in an informal session to discuss plans for the disarmament conference to be held at Geneva in 1932.

BLENDS WELL WITH MIXED DRINKS

Made in France since 1802. A delightful flavouring syrup for manifold uses.

Adds just the right touch to cocktails and punches. Try it for your next party.

You will regret accepting any substitute for Nuyens — the favorite of two continents.

"NUYENS" GRENADINE

At the best grocers

Sole U. S. Agents: B. R. Dorf & Co., Inc., New York.

STOP

foot fatigue. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet. Get the new convenient shaker top tin.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

ILL AGAIN

KING GEORGE V.
[Acme Photo.]

KING GEORGE ILL WITH COLD AT WINDSOR CASTLE

WINDSOR, England, April 5.—(AP)—While Britons were observing Easter Sunday under drizzling skies and chilly winds, King George today was nursing a slight cold before a snug fire at Windsor castle. Although the monarch's cold is not considered serious, a flutter of apprehension ran through the country last night when it became known he was confined to the royal apartments.

The king is not confined to his bed and is able to carry on necessary official business. However, he did not attend divine services at the castle chapel today, since this would have necessitated a walk through the drafty corridors and passages of the old castle, which are not heated.

No bulletins are being issued in regard to the king's health. The presence of a nurse, one of the four who attended the king during his siege three years ago, is explained by the fact she now is permanently attached to the royal staff and is in residence at the castle with the rest of the court.

ITALY LIFTS BAN ON EMIGRATION TO FOREIGN LANDS

Unable to Provide Work for Unemployed.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, April 5.—The system adopted by the Mussolini régime to provide work for unemployed laborers through what was called internal emigration—that is, shifting them from place to place within the kingdom—does not seem to have given the expected results and in consequence the lid is being removed on restrictions of emigration abroad.

The closing of the gates to Italian labor in the United States and other countries made it necessary for the excess population here to find other fields of activity. The gradual increase of unemployed workers, who formerly would have emigrated, created a serious problem.

Unemployment on Increase.

It was thought that public works and shifting of laborers from one section to another, according to needs, would keep unemployment at a low level and at the same time enable the country to retain all its man power.

This has not been the case. In the course of the last five months unemployment has grown. At the end of February it was officially admitted that nearly 800,000 people without work were registered.

With the coming of spring and the beginning of agricultural activities, it is hoped that conditions will improve, but there still is a serious problem to provide work for the hundreds of thousands of unemployed.

Government Changes Policy.

In the discussions of foreign policy which have been going on in the chamber of deputies, Deputy Leight and others have brought up this problem and have urged that emigration to foreign countries be facilitated, since the system of internal shifting of laborers is not sufficient to cope with the situation.

That this policy has been adopted also by the government is proved by the fact that during the last year passports have been issued with far greater facility, contrary to the previously announced policy that emigration of laborers should be prohibited. This policy led to clashes between border police and those trying to get across the frontiers.

The following figures are given for emigration during the last two years: In 1929 150,000 passports were issued; in 1930 280,000 were issued. This latter figure represents about two-thirds of the normal annual increase in population, but of course it is reduced by those Italians who during the same period return to their country.

Appeal Over W-G-N Gets Blood Donor for Child

An appeal for a volunteer to give a blood transfusion to save the life of Dennis Walker, 5 years old, colored, was made over station W-G-N on Saturday. A few hours later several persons appeared and one, a young man, was chosen. Blood to the amount of 275 cubic centimeters was transferred to the veins of the child, who had been suffering from progressive anemia as a result of burns incurred on Dec. 1 while playing with matches at his home, 343 East 55th place. The donor kept his identity secret.

ROBBERS BEAT STORE MANAGER WITH MALLET

Three drunken robbers yesterday reeled into a Wormser Hat store at 3206 Lincoln avenue, beat the manager in the face with a wooden mallet, threatened two customers and escaped with $900 in cash, a diamond ring valued at $500 and an automobile.

Carl Moser, 1345 Irving Park boulevard, the manager, was alone when the three men entered and drew revolvers. They forced him to open the safe. Two of the bandits took him into the basement, where they stripped him of the ring and demanded the keys of his automobile. By mistake he gave them the keys to the store. When they returned one of the bandits struck him in the face with a mallet.

A man and woman entered the shop. The third bandit played the rôle of clerk. When his unfamiliarity with the stock brought a snort of disgust from the man the robber offered him four ties, declaring that he did not wish a customer to depart dissatisfied. The two bandits then walked up from the basement and forced the man and woman to the rear of the store. They fled in Moser's car. Moser told the North Damen avenue police that all three appeared to be intoxicated.

Amazing New Stomach Prescription to End Torture for Millions

Pain, Belching, Gas, Bloating, Acidity, Heartburn Vanish Instantly with ACIDINE

Don't suffer any longer with burning, acid stomach, gnawing knife-like pains before or after eating, belching, bloating, heartburn, dizziness, fullness, short breath, gas and headache from acidity. New prescription ACIDINE stops pain and gas and quickly ends acid stomach trouble. Get ACIDINE from druggist today—costs only a few cents—and say good-by to acid stomach torture.

ACIDINE is entirely different from other known remedies. Contains the marvelous digestant called Japtase. In laboratory experiments Japtase has been tested on certain starchy foods which cause so much stomach distress. It liquefied 800 times its weight of such foods in only thirty minutes!

Five other scientific ingredients in ACIDINE neutralize burning acid, soothe irritated stomach lining, stop gas and headache from acidity. No other known remedy contains this scientific combination to end acid stomach.

Physicians are prescribing ACIDINE as the best remedy they know of for acid indigestion and dyspepsia. Introduced only last year, people who were given it were so delighted that its use spread like wildfire. Thousands of stomach sufferers have used it already, and they are enthusiastic boosters. Pain goes like a flash!

Don't run chances of stomach trouble becoming more serious and more painful. Get ACIDINE today and note the prompt relief from pain and belching. Eat, drink and smoke all you want. Results guaranteed. If not delighted, maker refunds money. Get ACIDINE today.

WALGREEN-ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

A Special Purchase of These New, Different

Oxford Gray Suits

With Two Trousers—At This Special Price for Six Days Only

$38

One of these suits brings real "suit comfort."

1. Fineness of appearance that makes it just the thing for "special" occasions, or business.
2. A suit that holds its press—doesn't "bag" at elbows and knees.
3. A suit that fits well around collar and shoulders.
4. Hand-workmanship where hand-workmanship counts.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

NEW PATTERNS OF THE FAMOUS GULISTAN RUGS

NOW ON DISPLAY

9x12 Size

$125

Deep pile, rich beautiful silky sheen, patterns that have been reproduced from rare old Garden carpets, 15th and 16th century Hunting rugs, Vase carpets and the world's most famous rug, the Ardebil Mosque Carpet, as well as fine specimens of Kashans and Saruks.

Listed below are some of the sizes at the new low prices:

27x54	$13.50
36x63	21.50
4'6x7'6	45.50
6x9	82.50
8'3x10'6	119.00
9x15	185.00
9x18	221.00
11'3x13'6	222.00
11'3x18	325.00

EXTRA FINE QUALITY CHINESE RUGS

Offered in four popular sizes at unusual savings.

4x7	$63.75	6x9	$121.50
5x8	92.50	8x10	180.00

These rugs are woven from fine quality Chinese wools, deep silky nap pieces. Background colorings—rose, jade, gold, blue, and taupe. This is your opportunity to secure good Chinese rugs at the lowest prices quoted in years.

Fine Quality Seamless Wool Wiltons

$85.00 Value 9x12 Size

$59.75

The patterns are Oriental designs and allover conventional effects. Background colorings are soft greens, taupes and blacks.

CHOICE PERSIAN SARUKS AND LILAHANS VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

Saruks, 4 ft. to 4 ft. 7 in. wide, 6 ft. 6 in. to 7 ft. long, $105.00 to $150.00

Lilahans, 4 ft. 8 in. to 5 ft. 6 in. wide, 6 ft. to 7 ft. long, $95.00 to $135.00

Beautiful selection of really fine quality rugs at prices representing real values.

PERSIAN KEMERES AVERAGE SIZE 4'2x6

Values to $85.00. Priced at $49.75

Heavy nap rugs in rich shades of rose and mulberry. The patterns are the famous Mina Khani designs.

The Store of the Home

REVELL'S

at WABASH and LAKE

When Are You Going to Send in Your TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCE?

HERE are five more prize-winning True Want Ad Experiences as told by Chicago Tribune readers. The writers of each of the letters reprinted here will receive $5.00 in cash.

Read these letters. Note the various ways in which Tribune Want Ads have been of helpful service to these Tribune readers.

Have you had a True Want Ad Experience which you think is as good as some of these? Send it to the Tribune!

$1000.00 In Cash Awards

will be paid by the Chicago Tribune for the best True Want Ad Experiences submitted in accordance with a few simple rules.

Five True Want Ad Experiences will be published in the Tribune daily and Sunday for 29 days. Send in your experience today!

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Each day for the 29 days starting Sunday, March 22, 1931, the Chicago Tribune will publish five (5) True Want Ad Experiences. Letters must relate to experiences which took place prior to March 15, 1931. You are invited to send in a True Want Ad Experience and try for one of the cash awards which the Tribune will pay.
2. $5.00 will be paid to each person who submits a True Want Ad Experience which is published. IN ADDITION, from all the letters submitted the following grand prizes will be paid to the persons whose letters are adjudged the best of all: First Grand Prize, $100.00; Second Grand Prize, $50.00; Third Grand Prize, $25.00; next ten Grand Prizes, $10.00 each. Total in prizes, $1,000.00.
3. Letters will be selected which, in the opinion of the judges, relate experiences in which Tribune Want Ads have performed the most helpful service. Judged from all the circumstances given in the letter, in making their decisions the judges will be governed by the facts given in the letters. Neatness, but NOT frammar and literary skill, will be considered.
4. This offer is open to all except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a brief letter.
5. Letters must not exceed 200 words in length.
6. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.
7. All letters must be received in the Tribune office before 11:00 p. m. on Monday, April 20, 1931. No letters will be returned.
8. Address all letters to "TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCES," the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Please state your name and address, and whether or not your name may be mentioned. If not, only initials will be used.
9. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be made to each tying contestant.

THESE ARE THE PRIZES

Five $5.00 prizes daily and Sunday for 29 days	$725.00
First Grand Prize	100.00
Second Grand Prize	50.00
Third Grand Prize	25.00
Next 10 Grand Prizes, $10.00 each	100.00
TOTAL	$1,000.00

Another group of Prize Winners in Tomorrow's Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

G. H., 185 E. 153RD ST., HARVEY, ILL.—"I am a widow and have been working four days a week, short hours. This meant barely an existence without extras. I am a sales clerk and must appear neatly dressed. My dark dresses and shoes were wearing out and I was wildly casting about for some way to earn a little extra money so that I might still keep my part time job, in other words. I was afraid to let go of the work I had to get out and look for, as the ads put it, a more remunerative position. I have always read the Tribune, so a few weeks ago I began to scan the want ads and finally the magic ad appeared. I answered at once, with the result that I am leaving my part time job for one that is steady and where I will be able to earn almost three times as much as I have been earning. One has to be pretty nearly up against it to fully appreciate a change in luck."

* * *

MRS. MARY M'SWEENEY, 753 N. CENTRAL PARK AVE., CHICAGO.—"Some eight years ago, when my children were in school, I purchased 'The Book of Knowledge' from the Thos. J. Cain Co. through an advertisement in the Tribune. The books were interesting and the children enjoyed them thoroughly. However, some time ago I decided to dispose of them as the children have grown up and the books were no longer a source of interest to them. I, therefore, inserted an ad in the Sunday Tribune, as follows: 'For Sale Book of Knowledge, perfect condition. Price $30.' At 7:30 A. M. Sunday morning the first buyer arrived. The books were sold immediately and carted away. During the day there were seven callers and in the following week I received five inquiries by mail."

* * *

EDNA GRAY, 701 E. WASHINGTON ST., BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—"About 9 years ago I lived at the Hayes hotel in Chicago. I had several dresses I had outgrown and were in perfect condition, so I inserted one advertisement in the Daily Tribune and sold all I had to sell and could have sold more if I had had them!"

* * *

J. M. V., 807 N. DIAMOND, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.—"Last year I put an ad in the Chicago Tribune 'For Sale 6 antique chairs.' I received several replies and an antique buyer from Wisconsin came to see them. I had sold them for $100. She found a number of additional things she wished to buy and paid me $45. Do you not think $145 a good return for an expenditure of $3.60?"

* * *

R. H. M., 7837 RIDGELAND AVE., CHICAGO.—"I had seven large aquariums all equipped with heaters, thermostats, plants, and tropical fish. We had to move to a smaller apartment where there would be no room for the fish and I was at a loss to dispose of them until I decided to put an ad in the Sunday Tribune. Bright and early Sunday morning at 8:30 I was awakened by a lady from Glen Ellyn who purchased one aquarium for $15. Then more people came to the house; at 1 o'clock I had $15, at 2:30 $30, at 4 $30, and at 5 $40 and the whole outfit was sold. On into the next day I had many calls, but I had to refuse because I was all cut out. I could have sold four times as many aquariums and fish as I had. My customers were people from as far south as 79th St., as far west as Glen Ellyn, as far north as Evanston, and as far east as the lake, which all goes to prove the phenomenal value of a Tribune want ad."

'DEATH TO KING!' ALFONSO'S FOES CRY AT RALLIES

Final Meetings Held for Spanish Elections.

MADRID, April 5.—(AP)—The monarchy was attacked by Republicans and Socialists and defended by monarchists in several thousand political rallies throughout Spain today. The meetings were the last big political gatherings before next Sunday, when the first municipal elections in eight years will be held in the country.

Shouts of "Death to the king" and "Long live the republic" punctuated various Republican meetings. Police did not interfere, presumably having been instructed not to molest the demonstrators. It was generally peaceful in Madrid.

Many Spaniards ignored the political campaigns and spent the day observing Easter. In Madrid there were ten Left meetings to one monarchist.

6,000 Republican Candidates.

There are about 150,000 candidates for some 50,000 aldermen's offices in approximately 10,000 towns in the country. Republicans have about 6,000 candidates, mostly in the cities.

The general theme of Republican and Socialist orators was to the effect that the dictatorship of the late Primo de Rivera had destroyed the Spanish constitution and liberty. They charged that King Alfonso was responsible for the dictatorship and must go, if not quietly then perhaps otherwise, although Republican speakers emphasized they do not wish violence.

Monarchist speakers asserted the Republicans, communists, Socialists, and anarchists are all of the same stripe in wanting to make Spain another Russia, repudiate foreign debts, and destroy all religion. They appealed to all Spaniards who love their country, religion, and desire the honor and respect of the world to support the monarchy.

Republicans continued their agitation for amnesty for all political prisoners. In the capital police confiscated new anti-government billboards.

Zamora Predicts Republic.

Alcala Zamora, Republican leader, who was recently released from jail for plotting last December's revolution, predicted establishment of a republic after victory for his party next Sunday. He expressed the belief that Alfonso would take refuge in the civil guard after defeat of the monarchists.

Alcala and other speakers referred to the execution of two leaders of the Jaca revolt as "assassinations."

TWO FELON FIREBUGS WILL PLEAD TODAY TO MURDER CHARGE

Columbus, O., April 5. — (AP) — On Easter Monday a year ago one of the most tragic prison disasters in the history of the nation snuffed out the lives of 320 Ohio penitentiary convicts.

Easter Monday of tomorrow will find two convicts from the prison facing a judge in Criminal court to plead to indictments charging them with first degree murder in connection with the disastrous fire.

Charged with the crime are Clinton Grate, a Virginian, and Hugh Gibson of Pennsylvania, confessed kindlers of the fire who were serving terms for robberies in Cleveland and Dayton.

They stand under three specific charges of first degree murder and if found guilty they will die behind the old prison walls in the little red brick death house, within a few hundred feet of the cell blocks where the 320 men met horrible deaths by their hands.

Gibson and Grate had planned to plead guilty if Judge C. J. Randall of Criminal court would guarantee them death sentences. But this the judge refused to do, saying that before he accepted any plea they must confer with the attorneys he will name to defend them. They do not want to return to the prison for life, preferring death instead.

A year of investigation which started even before the cell block embers had cooled would have resulted in naught, but for the accidental interception of a note passed between the conspirators last week. Scores of investigators had probed the blaze from all angles and made sundry different findings.

But the little note was the open sesame to the plot. In the note Gibson told Grate not to talk unless they were brought together. Then came the grilling and the story.

Holland Struck by First Quake in Living Memory

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, April 5.—Holland last night experienced its first earthquake within living memory. The tremors occurred in the mining district of Heerlen in Limburg province. There was no damage.

GERMAN-POLISH SCHOOL ROW UP TO WORLD COURT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, April 5.—In pursuance of a resolution recently passed by the council of the league of nations, an extraordinary session of the world court is to be convened at The Hague this month to consider a dispute between the German and Polish governments concerning school children.

The question for discussion is whether children, who were excluded from German minority schools on the basis of language tests as provided for in the council's resolution of March 12, 1927, can still, after a lapse of four years, be refused entry on the same grounds.

Both governments have indicated that they intend to avail themselves of the right to make oral statements through their representatives at the public hearing scheduled to open April 15.

A drop stops Pain then

CORN LIFTS OFF

A-ah! The first drop of SAFE Freezone relieves all ache and pain. Then before you know it that nasty corn gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers, easily, painlessly. No pain, no corns—if you use Freezone. Good for warts too. Costs only a few cents.

FREEZONE

ALL DRUGGISTS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Special Sale!

This Distinctive

Floor Lamp

(Junior Style)

in Brazilian Onyx

And Plated Gold Color "Antiqued"—

Complete with

Hand-Tailored Silk Shade

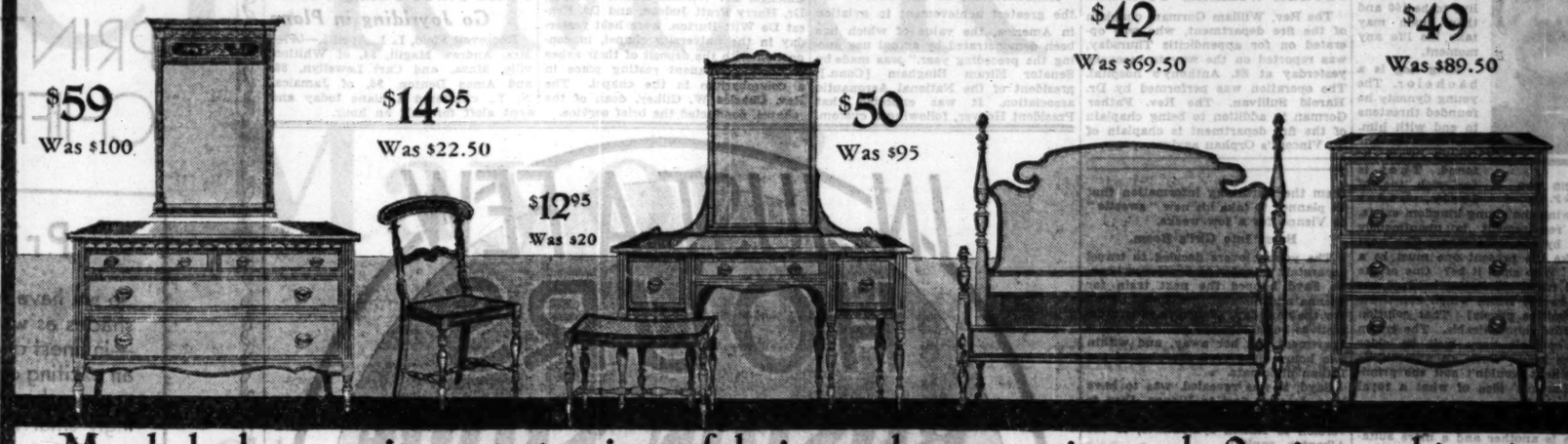
Very Finely Pleated

$13.75

Seventh Floor, South, State.

A Sensational Clearance of Berkey & Gay Furniture

—at genuine reductions of not less than 20%—and up to 50%! Nationally advertised living room, dining room and bedroom suites and occasional pieces are included. Sale prices are limited to stock on hand; all sales final. Remarkably convenient credit terms offered.



$59 Was $100

$14.95 Was $22.50

$12.95 Was $20

$50 Was $95

$42 Was $69.50

$49 Was $89.50

Maple bedroom suite, a masterpiece of design and construction; only 9 suites at this price

$56 Was $95

$12.80 Was $16

$13.80 Was $18.50

$45 Was $75

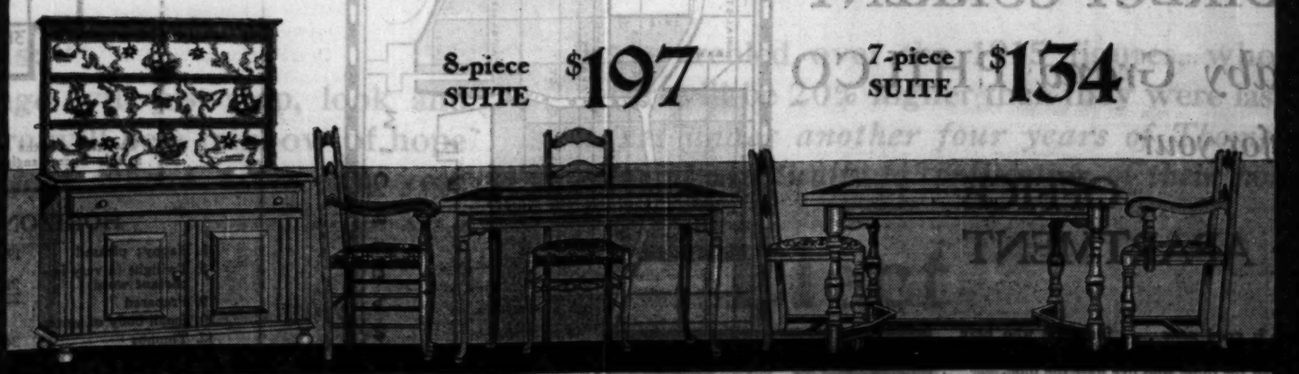
$42 Was $70

$47 Was $80

Chestnut bedroom ensemble, Jacobean period design; offers unparalleled value at this price

4-piece SUITE $218

Four-piece walnut suite; regular price $360; $20 down, balance monthly



8-piece SUITE $197

7-piece SUITE $134

Maple ensemble: Welsh cabinet, 2 host chairs, 4 side chairs, draw top table; was $325; $20 down payment.

Beautiful walnut suite, with draw top table; was $200; $12.50 down.

20 to 50% Reductions

—on all occasional pieces, also *Old Colony* ensembles.

$88 $8 DOWN

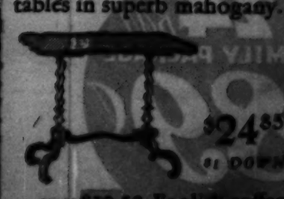
—*was* $126; Old Colony wing chair, "rag carpet" covering.

$49 $5 DOWN

—*was* $67; maple table desk in a fine Colonial design.

$24.85 $1 DOWN

—*were* $39.50; three nested tables in superb mahogany.



$24.85 $1 DOWN

—*was* $39.50; English coffee table, exquisitely wrought.

Burley & Company

ESTABLISHED 1838

212 N. Michigan Avenue
Madison, near Crawford
Broadway, near Lawrence

6344 Cottage Grove Ave.
823 W. Seventy-ninth St.
47th Street at South Park

4756 S. Ashland Avenue
2023 Milwaukee Avenue
1859 Blue Island Avenue

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS

ALBANIA'S CROWN AT STAKE IN PLOT BY ENCHANTRESS

Italian 'Vampire' Is Lure, but Intrigue Fails.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BELGRADE, April 5.—Albania is deeply troubled. King Ahmed Zog I., its 36 year old self-made king, is ill with tuberculosis of the throat. It is an erratic disease which may allow him to live to be 100 and then again may take his life any moment.

KING ZOG. [A. & P. Photo.]

King Zog is a bachelor. The young dynasty he founded threatens to end with him. An heir to the throne must be found. That is the wish, too, of Italy, under whose wing the young kingdom exists.

One requirement is unanimously desired by the Albanians. The next king like the present one must be a native. Who shall it be? One of the grizzled tribal chieftains, head of one of the twelve tribes which constitute this primitive people? That solution is regarded impracticable. The crown prince couldn't very well be older than the king. Such an unromantic arrangement wouldn't suit the primitive Albanians' idea of what a royal heir should be.

Fly in the Ointment.

There is another and a more suitable solution. Among the Albanian feudal families is one which enjoys high prestige, as great as that of the Zog family, perhaps even greater. It is the Chrisiu family, closely related to that of the king. The Chrisiu brothers are Zog's first cousins. The youngest of them, Sayd Bey, 18, would, at first glance, seem made to order for the job of crown prince.

But there is a fly in the ointment. The Chrisius are friendly to Jugo-Slavia, Italy's hot rival for Albania's affections, while Zog owes his throne to Italy. The Chrisius are leaders of the Albanian Jugo-Slav faction and live in Jugo-Slavia. The eldest brother was Zena Bey, Albania's envoy to Prague. He was murdered by an Albanian student. The Chrisius declare the slaying was instigated by the Italians and that King Zog knew of the plot. The new head of the family, the slain man's eldest brother, Gani Bey, swore revenge.

This deadly enmity between the Zog and Chrisiu families is a disturbing element in Albanian politics. A reconciliation would be a great political achievement. A Chrisiu as Albanian heir to the throne, placed there by Italy, would be a big victory for Italian diplomacy and a sharp defeat for Jugo-Slavia.

But Jugo-Slavia has its precious Chrisius wrapped up in cotton batting. Young Sayd Bey attends a military academy in Belgrade. He lives well and is treated like a prince.

Import Italian Beauty.

However, he is still young enough to be easily influenced and might readily be converted into a sympathizer of Italy if he could be removed from his Slav environment and from the supervision of his hate filled brother, the head of the family.

So Italian diplomats worked out a little plan for getting young Chrisiu into their hands. One day a young woman of unusual beauty and charm appeared in Belgrade. She had plenty of money, trunksful of Paris clothes, and made an immediate sensation. Belgrade's youths were enchanted. Sayd Bey met her and, like the rest, fell to her charms. They were soon close friends.

But the Belgrade police, assigned to watch over the Albanian princelings, were suspicious. Their suspicions grew when they learned the charmer was Italian. Close surveillance yielded them the disturbing information that he planned to take his new "sweetie" to Vienna for a few weeks.

Burst Into Girl's Room.

The young lovers decided to travel separately in order to avoid suspicion. So Sayd hopped the next train for Vienna and his sweetheart was to follow the next day. When Sayd left, detectives burst into the girl's luxurious apartment, led her away, and within two hours discovered the plan of the Italian diplomats.

Sayd, it was revealed, was to have been decoyed first to Vienna, then to Rome, and eventually, after his conversion to Italian sympathies, to the Albanian capital.

While Sayd was still speeding Vienna ward, the young lady was put on a train for Triest, Venice and Milan. Two Belgrade detectives ushered her across the border into her homeland.

When Sayd reached Vienna he was met by an old gentleman who explained that he was Ria Bey Toptani, a distant relative of the Chrisius. He bullied the bewildered youth into entering his automobile and into accepting the hospitality of his Vienna home. Two days later along came Sayd's eldest brother, Gani Bey, who had sworn revenge against Italy and Zog. He refused to listen to a word of Sayd's tale of love and took him straight back to Prischtina, there to be closely watched until his love cooled.

RECOVERING

FATHER WILLIAM GORMAN.

The Rev. William Gorman, chaplain of the fire department, who was operated on for appendicitis Thursday, was reported on the way to recovery yesterday at St. Anthony's hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Harold Sullivan. The Rev. Father Gorman in addition to being chaplain of the fire department is chaplain of St. Vincent's Orphan asylum.

Three Boys Are Drowned When Old Rowboat Sinks

Akron, O., April 5.—(AP)—Three boys were drowned tonight when an old rowboat sank in East Reservoir, south of here. The victims were Edward and Kenneth Roupe, 11 and 9, and William Bowser Jr., 13, all of Cottage Grove.

PITCAIRN AND HIS ASSOCIATES GET COLLIER TROPHY

Auto-Gyro Greatest Aerial Achievement of Year.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—(AP)—Harold F. Pitcairn of Philadelphia and his associates were named today to receive the Collier trophy award for 1930 for their development and application of the autogyro—the airplane which is sustained in flight by four horizontal, paddle-like blades.

Announcement of the award "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year," was made by Senator Hiram Bingham [Conn.], president of the National Aeronautic association. It was expected that President Hoover, following a custom, would present the trophy at the White House ceremony.

The trophy, donated by the late Robert J. Collier, was first awarded in 1911 to Glenn H. Curtiss for the hydro-aeroplane.

Pitcairn brought to the United States the first auto-gyro, a plane invented in Spain by Juan de la Cierva, in 1928. The award announcement termed the auto-gyro "the most revolutionary development in heavier-than-air craft since the first flights of the Wright brothers in 1903."

The auto-gyro has stub wings and four long, wing-like rotors which give it lift while it is pulled through the air by a conventional propeller.

The horizontal "butter paddles" rotate without engine power, allowing the craft to take off with a short run at low speed, climb steeply, hover at a near standstill, and come down with little landing run. It can descend with a "dead" engine at a speed less than that of a man falling with a parachute.

Ashes of 3 Presidents Placed in U. of C. Chapel

Private memorial services for three former presidents of the University of Chicago, Dr. William Rainey Harper, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, and Dr. Ernest De Witt Burton, were held yesterday in the university chapel, in connection with the deposit of their ashes in their permanent resting place in a columbarium in the chapel. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel, conducted the brief service.

FOSTER S. NIMS, LIBRARY BOARD MEMBER, DEAD

Foster S. Nims, 6630 Yale avenue, sales manager of the American Bank Note company and a member of the Chicago public library board, died yesterday in a hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., where he had gone for treatment several weeks ago. Mr. Nims, who was 49 years old, was a former president of the Hamilton club. He was co-chairman last fall with Rush C. Butler of the citizens Republican committee. His appointment to the library board was made last November. His widow and one daughter survive.

Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Society Leader, Is Dead

Cincinnati, O., April 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, widow of Lawrence Maxwell, former solicitor general of the United States, died at her home here today. She had been a leader in society here many years.

These Three Young Folks Go Joyriding in Plane

Roosevelt Field, L. I., April 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Andrew Magill, 84, of Whitinsville, Mass., and Carl Lewellyn, 86, and Amos Dentop, 96, of Jamaica, N. Y., chartered a plane today and went aloft for half an hour.

IN JUST A FEW HOURS
BOSTON STORE
STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
will announce Chicago's SALE of SALES!
watch! wait!

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Truly remarkable values in—

PRINTED CREPES and PRINTED CHIFFONS $1.65 yard 40 inches wide

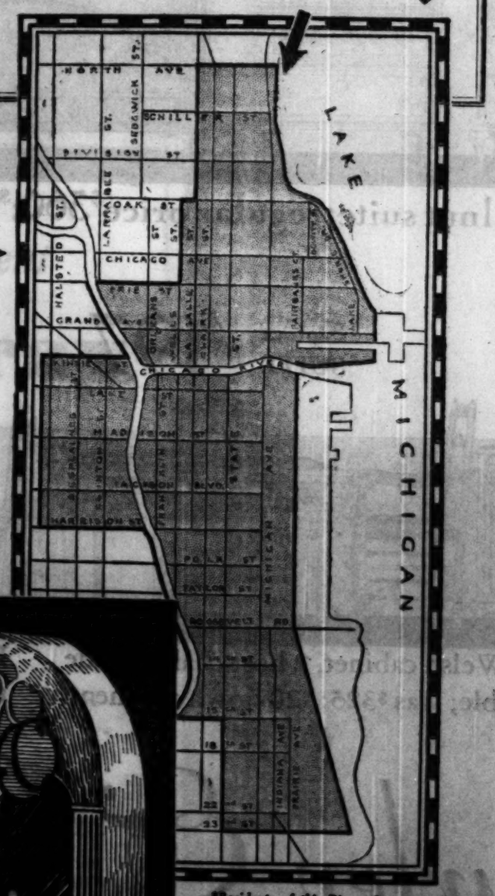
Prints Morning . . . Noon . . . Night! Sports . . . Tea . . . or Dancing!

So we have a fascinating collection of bright and pastel shades as well as the important black, navy, and brown—in finest quality and unusual designs. You will find them an exciting offering for a season in which color and fabric are predominant, and the "dressmaker mode" increasingly smart!

VOGUE PATTERNS AND PUBLICATION
SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—WABASH
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6. Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
Downtown—72 West Adams St.—132 South Dearborn St.
All Phones: RANdolph 1200, Locals 979, 1026, 538

Do you work or live *in the "Direct Current District"?*



At last! . . . a ~~DIRECT CURRENT~~ Baby Grand PHILCO for your OFFICE or APARTMENT

Here is good news . . . for those who have wanted good radio reception at their office . . . and for those who live near the loop.

Now, at last, a new tube has been developed by Philco, making good direct current reception possible from your electric outlet. Now you can plug this new Philco "DC" Baby Grand into your electric outlet and enjoy pure and clear reception—finely selective, and marvelous-toned.

Baby Grand "DC" is complete with 7 tubes (triple screen grid) and electro-dynamic speaker. It is the Direct Current companion model of the famous Baby Grand that is so popular throughout the city and priced the same . . . . . $68 Complete With Tubes

$5 DOWN

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

"Residents of this Direct Current District, shown by this map, know that "direct current" electric service (which is different from the "alternating current" service in other parts of the city) requires special appliances built for direct current use. However, many who only work in this district and live elsewhere are not familiar with this condition. Because of the nature of direct current, good radio reception in this district has been difficult. Now, at last, a reliable direct current radio set, which our testing engineers are glad to recommend, has been developed.

Save at Walgreen's

SATISFY YOURSELF

. . . that Tastyeast is the most delicious chocolate fudge-bar you have ever tasted. Try some today . . . eat 2 or 3 bars daily—and see how delightfully Tastyeast provides all the benefits of yeast.

Yeast THIS WAY to Delicious

24 Bar FAMILY PACKAGE 89¢

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

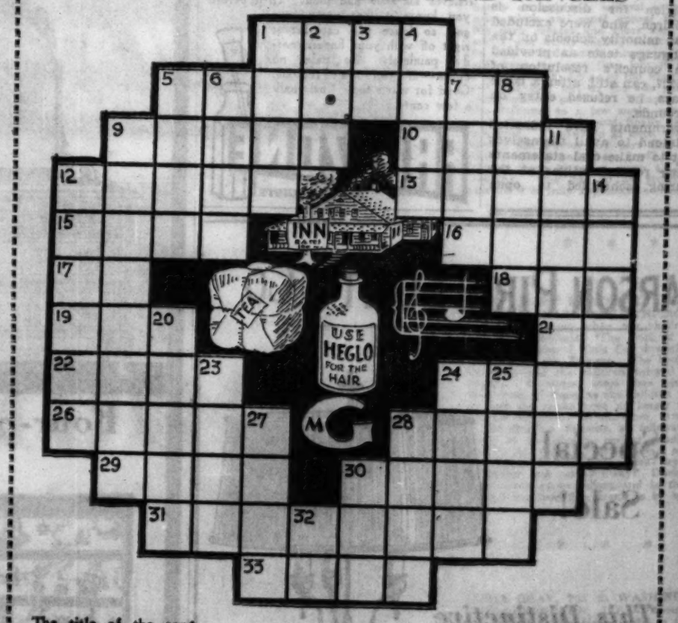
$5,000.00 IN CASH

For best answers to the Chicago Tribune's

TUNE TANGLES SONGS OF YESTERDAY IN CROSSWORDS

The title of a song is in each Crossword. Solve the Crossword and name the song.

NO. 31 CHICAGO TRIBUNE TUNE TANGLES



The title of the song in this Tune Tangle is: _____ (Write the title of the song here.)

HORIZONTAL

1. Happy; pleased
5. Twilight (a very important word)
9. Prepared
10. Small body of water
12. Thumps
13. Commence
15. Land measure
16. Biblical character who sold his birthright
17. Preposition
18. That man
19. Definite article (what can you do with it?)
21. Negative
22. Legendary king of Britain about whom Shakespeare wrote
24. Agitate
26. Blunder
28. Whirls
29. Place of Napoleon's first exile
30. Throw
31. Old age.
33. Small fly

VERTICAL

1. Deities
2. Simple lyric
3. Part of verb "to be"
4. Inclines
5. A cog wheel
6. Tardy
7. Short letter
8. Grind, as the teeth
9. To stick together again
11. Carrying off, as water.
12. Fight
14. Growths
20. Noblemen
23. Outer garment
24. Expectorate
25. Small
27. Pealed
28. Narrow opening
30. Southern state (abbr.)
32. Preposition (now what's the title?)

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturday) W-G-N will broadcast 3 songs of yesterday—"Tune Tangles." On each day (following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a "Tune Tangle" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the title of one of the songs broadcast the preceding evening. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Tune Tangle Crossword in the next day's Tribune and name the song.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Tune Tangles *completely* to win. The prize will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes,	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes,	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes,	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes,	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes,	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes, Totaling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Tune Tangle Crosswords are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Tune Tangles," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune In W-G-N Tonight at 10:10

THE NEXT TUNE TANGLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

"SAVE THE TAXPAYERS

By Electing

CERMAK

Mayor"

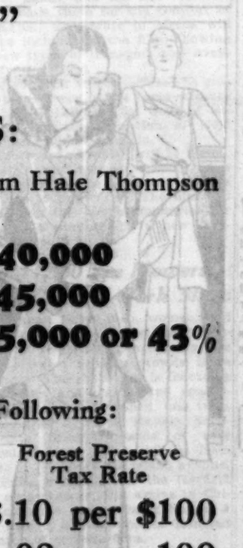
CARTER H. HARRISON,
Five Times Mayor of Chicago.

"It is bad policy to make Chicago real estate a liability. Another four years of Thompsonism and that is where it would land!"

EDWARD F. DUNNE, former Mayor of Chicago and Governor of Illinois, declares:

"It is not to be wondered at that thousands of pieces of property were sold for taxes last year. It is almost inevitable that many thousands more will be sold for non-payment of the next general tax bills which become delinquent May 1, 1931, and which, I am informed, will be on the average of 19 per cent higher than the taxes paid in 1930.

"Mayor Thompson ***** cannot escape responsibility for the outrageous expenditures of the city government under his administration."



COMPARE THESE TWO RECORDS:

City, Corporate and Educational Taxes Levied for Chicago with William Hale Thompson as Mayor:

1928 . . $ 96,840,000
1931 . . $138,345,000
Increase under Thompson . . . . . $41,505,000 or 43%

The Tax Rate Record for the City and County Shows the Following:

	City and School Board Tax Rate	Cook County Tax Rate	Forest Preserve Tax Rate
1927	$3.15 per $100	$.45 per $100	$.10 per $100
1928	3.28 per 100	.46 per 100	.09 per 100
1929	4.03 per 100	.45 per 100	.10 per 100

Former Mayor Harrison adds:

"If the people of Chicago will just stop, look and think before they vote, there will be a rainbow of hope for the unfortunate taxpayers whose taxes last year were trebled over the 1915 figures, whose taxes this year will be 20% higher than they were last year, *whose taxes under another four years of Thompsonism would amount practically to confiscation of their homes.*"

In the Democratic Column

For Mayor
☒ A. J. CERMAK

For City Treasurer
☒ E. J. KAINDL

For City Clerk
☒ PETER J. BRADY

For Municipal Court Judge
☒ A. M. SMIETANKA

Elect
A. J. CERMAK
MAYOR

Polls open Tuesday, 6 a. m. to 4 p . m.

21 ARE LYNCHED IN 1930; ONLY 10 PREVIOUS YEAR

Crimes in Nine States; Five in 1929.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Lynchings are increasing, both numerically and geographically, according to the 1930 statistics announced today by the race relations commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

The number of persons lynched during 1930, says the report, was 21 [of which one was a white man, 20 were Negroes] as against 10 in 1929. These lynchings took place, in 1930, in nine states, as compared with five states in 1929.

Six states, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, free of lynching since 1927; Oklahoma, free since 1926; North Carolina, free since 1921, and Indiana, free since 1908, lost their rating on the 1930 honor roll. Two states, Kentucky and Tennessee, which lost their places in the 1929 honor roll, regained them by having no lynchings in 1930.

States which have never had a recorded lynching include Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Lynching statistics by states follow:

No recorded lynching since 1905—Delaware and Wisconsin.

No recorded lynching since 1910—Iowa, Michigan, Nevada, and South Dakota.

No recorded lynching since 1925—California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington, and West Virginia.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: A Job

HOORAY ANNIE! I'VE LANDED A JOB!!!
OH, "DADDY"- THAT'S GREAT! WHAT KIND OF A JOB?
IT'S A BIG CONSTRUCTION JOB- I GOT IT THROUGH AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY- I'LL JUST BE ONE OF A GANG, BUT IT'S A JOB- I'LL LEAVE TO-MORROW-
OH, ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE TO GO AWAY? THEN I'LL GO WITH YOU-
NO, ANNIE- YOU SEE THERE'LL BE JUST A LOT OF MEN- A ROUGH LOT- WE'LL LIVE IN A CAMP- BUT THIS WON'T BE LIKE OTHER TIMES I'VE GONE AWAY- I'LL ONLY BE A FEW MILES OUT OF TOWN- AND I'LL WRITE EVERY WEEK AND SEND MONEY FOR THE RENT.
ANYTHING IS LIABLE TO HAPPEN ON A BIG JOB LIKE THAT- IT MIGHT BE MY CHANCE- THEN WE COULD MOVE OUT OF THIS BUM PART OF TOWN-
AW, THIS PLACE ISN'T SO BAD, DADDY- IT'S JUST LIKE HOME HERE WHEN YOU'RE AROUND- I HOPE YOU CAN COME BACK SOON-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The High Cost of Living

I GOT SOME FRUIT HERE FOR MISS WINNIE WINKLE! WHERE'LL I PUT IT, BIG BOY??
-ER- THIS IS MISS WINKLE'S DESK- JUST SET 'EM RIGHT HERE!!
H'M! I'LL BET THAT BIG STIFF, DICK DARLING SENT THIS! I'LL JUST SLIP MY CARD IN HERE WHILE WINNIE IS OUT TO LUNCH! THAT OUGHT'A PUT ME IN RIGHT!
WHY AD, YOU SWEET BOY, THIS FRUIT FROM YOU IS SIMPLY GORGEOUS!
TUT-TUT! JUST A LITTLE TOKEN OF MY LOVE FOR YOU, BABE!
HEY, I FORGOT TO GIVE YOU SOMETHIN'! HERE'S A LITTLE BILL FOR $18. THAT GOES WITH THAT TOKEN!
APR. 6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

M. G. M'NEIL, 54, RETIRED GROCER, DIES SUDDENLY

Malcolm G. McNeil, retired wholesale grocer and member of a pioneer Chicago family, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack in his room at the Commonwealth hotel. He was 54 years old.

Mr. McNeil was formerly president of McNeil & Higgins, wholesale grocery concern which his father, Malcolm McNeil, with Clark Higgins, founded immediately after the Chicago fire. Since the merger of the firm with Durand, McNeil & Horner ten years ago, Mr. McNeil had been vice president of the latter company until his retirement a year ago.

Mr. McNeil is survived by his widow, Linda; three sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

Maybelle Reilly, Wife of Aldermanic Candidate, Dies

Mrs. Maybelle Reilly, 35 years old, wife of Frank J. Reilly, a candidate for alderman in the Thirty-ninth ward, died in her home, 3136 North Central avenue, yesterday. She is survived by her husband and a son, Frank Jr., 4 years old. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning in St. Ferdinand's church with interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Nathan Frank, Former Congressman, Is Dead

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—(AP)—Nathan Frank, former congressman, wealthy real estate owner and lawyer, died today. Mr. Frank was founder and first owner of the St. Louis Star as a daily newspaper.

Richards, Atlantic City's Old Time Minstrel, Dead

Atlantic City, N. J., April 5.—(AP)—Victor Richards, star in Murphy's minstrels on the steel pier here for 28 seasons, died from a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 72.

REV. J. F. RYAN DEAD; FORMER COLLEGE HEAD

The Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., 61 years old, pastor of St. Viator's church, Addison street and Kedvale avenue, and former president of St. Viator's college, Bourbonnais, Ill., near Kankakee, died yesterday in the parish house at 4170 Addison street after a two months' heart illness.

Funeral services at which Cardinal Mundelein and Msgr. Thomas Shannon, editor of the New World, will officiate, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday. The funeral is to be held on that date at the request of the cardinal so he may attend. Burial will be at Bourbonnais.

The Rev. Father Ryan was born at Batavia, Ill., and was ordained as a Viatorian priest in 1895. He served as master of discipline at St. Viator's college until 1905, and as college treasurer from 1905 until 1909. He was assigned as pastor to St. Viator's church in 1909, and remained there until 1918, when he served as president of St. Viator's college. A year later he returned as pastor of St. Viator's church. He was also a counsellor of the Chicago province of the Viatorian order. The Rev. Father Ryan was considered a leading priest in his order, and in 1926 received through Cardinal Mundelein a special chalice from the Pope.

Policeman, 16 Years on School Corner, Is Dead

Pupils of St. Mary of the Lake parochial school, at Buena avenue and Sheridan road, lost an old friend yesterday with the death of Patrolman Michael Norton, 53 years old, who had directed traffic at the school corner during 16 of his 20 years on the force. Norton died of heart disease in his home, 3542 Janssen avenue. His widow, Celia McNulty Norton, survives.

Drunkard Makes Wife Unhappy, Yet She Hates Divorce

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"What do you think of a man who says he loves his wife, yet will not give up the one thing that makes our life most miserable. It is drink. He spends every cent he can get hold of and consequently is a poor provider, and when drinking he is quarrelsome and most difficult. He promises all the time to give it up, yet he comes home time after time in that condition.

"I have three children. The oldest is 9. I have to lock myself in a room with the children, as I am afraid of my husband in his drunken tempers. If he is crossed the least bit he flies in a terrible rage. I am in a position now where I do not have to put up with him and his drunkenness any longer. Still, if I leave him he says he will kill himself.

"The life I lead is wrecking me. There is nothing so disgusting and humiliating as a drunkard coming home to you. He is very smart and can turn a hand to almost anything. I have threatened to leave him many times. What would you advise?

"UNHAPPY."

The reason you haven't carried out your threat to leave the man before must be that you love him. And that's why no outsider can help you to a decision. The pity of so many of the "drunks" is that in their sober moments they can be the most lovable people on earth, remorseful and convincing, for the time being, that they will conquer their habit. For some reason they manage to get a stronger hold on women of a certain long suffering, patient, generous hearted nature than far more deserving men get from other women.

They must have the same appeal to the mother type that binds the latter to a deformed, ailing, crippled or wayward child. To an outsider the sacrifices made for drunken mates seem performed in a lost cause. Yet, that's something that the woman herself only knows the truth about. Honestly, I'm stumped when asked for advice in cases of the sort. About all I have to offer is a consuming pity, under the circumstances.

I've seen instances of wives acting on advice to leave the drinking mate regretting the move and returning shortly to the scene of discomfort. So, as an adviser here, all I can say is that an evasive reply is the best I can offer. Perhaps some clergyman, some welfare worker, some domestic relations court intermediary might be able to bring some harder headed sense to the decision.

Jackets Strike Note in Evening Ensemble

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Jackets and frocks are going to be worn this spring and summer for every hour around the clock, and while long evening coats are being shown in the spring fashions, mere jackets are preferred by most smart women to wear over their robes du soir.

The evening jacket is almost invariably simple and well tailored, be it a mere bolero hip length or two-thirds length cutaway. It may, or may not match your dress. If it doesn't match let it be some bright color that agrees with your evening wardrobe.

One of the best jacket evening ensembles to be found in Paris this spring is the jacket and matching evening frock of satin. These ensembles are made either of entirely lusterless satin or of the most brilliant and shiny satin to be found. The lusterless satin is naturally the more practical, and it has as rich a surface as suede. Blanchint, who invented this material, calls it fulgamat, and Chantal uses it in a soft shade of yellowish green to make the evening ensemble shown here. The longish cutaway satin jacket of this ensemble is particularly new and specially chic with its clasp fastening under three crystal buttons. The top button is hidden under the mink collar.

The green satin frock of this ensemble has the smart square décolleté, softened by a scarf that buttons on to the left shoulder strap in front and is thrown over the right shoulder. A panel, like the scarf, hangs from the left shoulder in back. The sash belt recalls the scarf. The skirt of this dress is gored from a deep yoke and is split to the knees at the side-back in the newest fashion.

Nature Often Helps Children to Develop Our Artistic Sense

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

We want our children to learn to know and love the outdoors, because it is their element and satisfies deep natural cravings. That subject we've been going into, off and on, for days.

But there is one other result of acquaintanceship with the natural world that enriches children's lives on which we have not yet touched. Did you ever sit down in a moment of leisure and run over in your mind—or perhaps with your eyes, right in your own home—the subjects with which the arts and crafts so largely concern themselves?

Take your chair coverings and draperies, your rugs and tapestries, your dress materials. What are chiefly the subjects of their design? Flower forms, leaves, branches, berries, trees, four footed animals, birds, fish in variety as endless as human nature. What form of beauty do many pictures portray for you? Landscape, animal life in its many forms, the sea, the sky.

Look at sculpture. For many gifted sculptors the human body has the greatest appeal. But think of all the beautiful modern pieces that present animal life in wood, in bronze, in silver, etc.

Then take music and poetry and novels and essays. Can't you see in many of them that nature is the source of their inspiration? Can you imagine a music and literature without this background?

Among your children are the artists, craftsmen, and musicians of the future—either the great ones or the small who create for their own happiness. While your first aim in helping their love of outdoors to develop is only for the purpose of rounding out their lives, you never know what talent, what form of expression is may foster. Nature when they know her, has a way of feeding the artistic impulses in children.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Buys Easter Flowers and Then Robs the Florist

A jaunty young man in gay Easter attire entered the florist shop of Andrew Paptomy, 743 Waveland avenue, yesterday morning. He ordered Easter flowers. The florist presented bouquets of roses and spring flowers and potted lilies and hyacinths for selection. The customer dismissed these with a wave of his hand. Papatomy brought on more flowers. After some hesitation the young man decided on a bouquet of sweet peas. As the flowers were wrapped the young man drew a revolver, ordered the florist into the rear room, rifled the cash register and fled with $495 and the sweet peas.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix. W-G-N.
7:30 to 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies. NBC to W-G-N.
8:30 to 9—An Evening in Paris. CBS to WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Adventures with Sherlock Holmes. NBC to W-G-N.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu, 'n' Em." W-G-N to NBC.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Evangeline Adams. CBS to WBBM.
6:45 to 7—Snoop and Peep. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Tony Cabooch. CBS to WMAQ.
6:45 to 7:30—Roxy. NBC to WENR and WLS.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7:15 to 7:30—Pennzoil Pete. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Barbasol program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Simmons program. CBS to WJJD and WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Maytag orchestra. NBC to KYW.
8 to 8:30—The Three Bakers. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Real Folks. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—General Motors program. NBC to W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Stromberg Carlson program. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Guy Lombardo. CBS to WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Army Day program. NBC to WENR.
9:30 to 10—Don Amalro. CBS to WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Empire Builders. NBC to KYW.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor's band. CBS to WMAQ.

Famous for her Talks on Love... Peggy Winthrop TODAY AT 4:00 P. M. WENR

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL."
Phone Elmhurst 10.

Drinking more Milk builds beautiful daughters and husky sons!

Children of all ages DRINK more "Selected" ... they LIKE it more.

Milk drinkers have much to look forward to. There's something about regular milk drinking that makes dreams come true.

Daughters grow up with peach-like complexions—lustrous hair and cheek-full of the joy of living.

Sons grow up with big frames and muscles of steel.

Life is kind to regular milk drinkers because the body gets the materials it needs for sound development.

It is worth three cents more a quart to make milk drinking more inviting in your home . . . to supply the special drinking milk, "Selected," the milk with the Sweet Natural Taste? Then why not use the coupon or phone Franklin 3107 and make a trial comparison of "Selected" in your home.

BORDEN'S FARM PRODUCTS CO. of ILLINOIS

Phone FRanklin 3107

Main Office 326 West Madison St.

T-107

☐ Have milkman call to tell me more about "Selected" Milk.

☐ Have your milkman leave.....quarts of "Selected" Milk, beginning.....

Name .....

Street No.....Apt. No.....

WELL HOOKED UP

HORIZONTAL

1. Jungle beasts
6. Pails
8. Encourage
9. Model
11. Great letter
13. Beam
14. Liquor bottle
17. Dishes
20. Period of time
21. Color
23. Cut
25. Exclamation
25. Adults
26. The clover
28. Free of
29. Addition to a letter
30. Expire
31. Sodium [abbr.] (carefuld)
32. Definite article
34. Plagiarized
36. Ovum
39. Still; however
40. One of Attila's men
41. Utilize
42. Beverage
43. Pipe
45. Thinly scattered
47. Electrified particle
48. Decay
49. Particle of matter
52. Law
54. Science of animals
56. To equal

VERTICAL

1. Carry laboriously
2. Form of water
3. Approved [short]
4. Meshed fabric
5. Swinery
6. Shiny
7. To stretch out ungracefully
8. No. Amer. political unit [abbr.]
10. Partake of
11. Scheme
12. Period of time
14. Great rise in a stream
15. Pronoun
16. Requiring
17. Apollo, the sun god
18. Hawaiian garland
19. Piece of flat wood
20. Void of contents
24. Old saying
27. A lie
33. Toilet case
34. Cotton cloth painted with flowers, etc.
35. Scurry
36. Especially [abbr.]
37. Costly
38. Point of the compass
44. Snake
46. Eggs of fishes
50. Uncle[S. Afr. Dutch.]
51. New Zealand bird
52. Bird of fable
53. Exclamation of disgust
55. Lieutenant [abbr.]

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

UNCLE WALT and SKEEZIX

These famous comic strip characters make their radio debut this evening! Followers of the doings of the "Alley Gang" in the Tribune will have an additional episode of the gang's activities brought to them at

7:15 P. M.

Sponsored by Colgate Palmolive Peet Company

THE SINGING LADY

Here's a brand new program for little boys and girls! The Singing Lady knows all about nursery rhymes and tales that children love. She knows about children from foreign lands, too. Better listen!

Today at 5:15

Sponsored by the KELLOGG COMPANY

Classic Gems

The D. S. Komiss program provides the type of music that lovers of the classics prefer. The W-G-N Symphony orchestra provides this program of masterpieces.

7:05 Tonight

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Monday, April 6

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:16"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Glenn and Gene; Morning Glories.
8:30 to 8:45—W-G-N Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Program.
9 to 9:15—W-G-N Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:30—American Institute of Food Products.
10:30 to 10:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
10:45 to 11:50—Everybody's Hour: Ethel Reid, soprano; Paul E. Woods, baritone; "Painted Dreams"; Leonard Salvo, organist; Tonecasters.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training; Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift & Co.
12:30 to 1:45—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Musicians.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (resumed).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 5—Teatime Musical: Muriel Pontius, soprano; "Tune Tangles"; V. G. Stonebrook, tenor; May and Erma Woodrum, soprano and contralto; Avery E. Johnson, bass-baritone; Organ; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:15—The Bookworm: George Pilot.
5:15 to 5:30—"The Singing Lady." Sponsored by Kellogg Company.
5:30 to 5:45—"Evening Time."
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Flexies Pixies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Corinnis Water Boys.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING

7 to 7:05—Weather Forecast; Bulova Correct Time; Herbert Johnson, pianist.
7:05 to 7:15—Bluebird Diamond Program.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Walt and Skeezix.
7:30 to 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 to 9—General Motors Program.
9 to 9:30—Adventures with Sherlock Holmes. Sponsored by G. Washington Coffee.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—"Tune Tangles."
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 10:45—Bulova Correct Time; Frostilla Weather Forecast; Sally, Irene and Mary; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
10:45 to 11:15—Ted Weems and His Trianon Orchestra.
11:15 to 12:30—Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra; Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ERNST—Emma Ernst, nee Wickboldt. In memory of our beloved wife, mother and sister, who passed away one year ago today, April 6, 1930.
DAD, IRENE AND GEORGE, AND SISTER ELIZABETH.

ASCHAUER—Walburger Aschauer, widow of Anthony, at Home for the Aged, Fullerton and Sheffield-aves. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

BELL—Suzanne Bell, April 4, beloved daughter of Levaughn and Dillwyn Bell, dear sister of La Veughn. Services at her home, 818 Clinton-pl., River Forest, Monday, April 6.

BOWE—Katherine Griffith Bowe, dearly beloved wife of William F., devoted mother of William Jr. and James Bowe, fond daughter of James and Mary Griffith, loving sister of Mrs. H. Gleason, James and John Griffith. Funeral Wednesday, April 8, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3546 Princeton, to St. George's church. Interment Calvary. Information, Tards 0926.

BROMFIELD—Harriet M. Bromfield, 7252 Princeton-av., April 5, 1931, cousin of Mrs. Clara Parker and Miss Florette Williams. Services at chapel, 4534 Lake and Harvard-av., Tuesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

BROWN—Helen L. Brown of 6437 N. Oakley-av., beloved wife of the late John S.; fond mother of Samuel G. and George A.; sister of Dr. George H. Young of Elkhorn, Wis. Services and burial at Elkhorn, Wis., Tuesday p. m. Milwaukee papers please copy.

BUYTAERT—Alphons Buytaert, beloved husband of Amanda Buytaert, nee Herdens; fond father of Frank, Bernice, Ivonne, and Marie. Funeral Tuesday, 8:15 a. m., from late residence, 5922 Addison-st., to St. John Birchmans church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of Electrical Workers union, Local No. 134; Loyal Order of Moose, lodge No. 3; Hand in Hand lodge.

CARNEY—Frank J. Carney, April 3, 1931, beloved husband of Zella B. Carney. Member of North Shore lodge No. 987, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 178, R. A. M.; Chicago Commandery No. 19, K. T., and Medinah temple. Funeral services conducted by Chicago Commandery No. 19, K. T., at chapel, 3744 N. Clark-st., Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

CHASE—Lydia Theophilate Chase, beloved wife of the late Samuel B. Chase, at her home, 1314 Oak-av., Evanston, Ill., April 4, 1931. Funeral 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

COHEN—Victorine B. Cohen, beloved wife of Samuel A. Cohen, fond mother of Rachel and Arthur S. Cohen, sister of Cecile H. Illing, Adele Gross, David, and Tessie Block. Funeral Monday, April 6, 12 noon, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial Mount Maariv.

CLARK—William Henry Clark, April 4, 1931, of 807 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Ill., fond father of Mary E. Roulet and William E., brother of Fred D. of St. Joseph, Mo. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

COSTELLO—Sergt. Patrick F. Costello, beloved husband of Mary, nee Byrne, father of Mary, Patricia, Nancy, and Peter, brother of Mrs. M. McGlone, Mrs. L. Byrne and John Costello. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1916 Belmont-av., to St. Andrews church. Interment All Saints. Member of P. B. A.

CRANEY—Alice Craney, suddenly, beloved daughter of the late James and Alice Craney, fond sister of Sister Mary Alice, B. V. M.; Nellie, Mrs. John Connors, James, and Mrs. John H. Horne. Funeral Wednesday, April 8, 1931, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 4951 Maypole-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Calvary. Member St. Mel's branch, L. C. B. A., No. 502.

CROKER—Alma V. Croker, April 3, late of 514 N. Central-av., wife of the late Charles Croker, mother of John Arthur, George E., and Mary Ann Dewey. Remains now at funeral home, 516-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Austin Baptist church, corner of Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. Interment Forest Home.

DODSON—Frances Dodson, nee Sieben, April 5, 1931, in her 27th year, beloved wife of Ronald Leslie, loving daughter of Joseph and Francis Sieben, loving sister of Mrs. Erna Crowell, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb, Mrs. Clara Schmidt, Richard and Joseph Sieben Jr. Remains will lie in state at 314 N. Latrobe-av. until Wednesday, 10 a. m. Funeral at 2834 Washington-blvd., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

ELLIOTT—Annie Estelle Elliott, April 4, 1931, wife of the late Lieut. Horace J. Elliott, mother of Horace A. Elliott. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin, to Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

HAIGHT—Mrs. Nellie Critchell Haight, beloved daughter of Mrs. John Critchell, sister of Mrs. Florence C. Ives of Rockford, Wis. Services at the late home, 6344 Yale-av., Monday, April 6, 1931, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Rose cemetery, Philadelphia papers please copy.

HASBURG—John W. Hasburg, April 4, at his residence, Belden Stratford hotel, beloved husband of Alice Keyes Hasburg, remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., until Tuesday noon. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Tuesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

HERRINGER—Elizabeth Jane Herringer, nee Garrick, beloved wife of Harry and fond mother of Charlotte J. and Raymond J. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7648 Constance-av., to Our Lady of Peace church, Interstate Michigan City, Ind.

KLEIN—Bertha Klein, late of 7809 Phillips-av., beloved mother of Sidney and Ted and the late Nettie K. Miller, grandmother of Ruth Miller, Nancy, Muriel, and Mortimer Klein. Funeral at chapel, 309 E. 47th-st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

KOPP—Sarah Jane Kopp, 8128 S. Mansfield-av., devoted wife of Charles E. Kopp, beloved mother of Charles E. Jr., Willard, Harold, and Dorothy. At present at Stony Island-av. Funeral notice later.

LEWIS—Mrs. J. H. Lewis, nee O'Connell, wife of the late J. H. Lewis of 709 S. Sacramento-blvd., beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn R. Mackey of East Orange, N. J., and the late John H. Lewis Jr. Funeral notice later.

LILLIS—Margaret Lillis, devoted mother of Francis Early, fond daughter of Mary Lysaght, and the late Patrick F. Lillis, loved sister of Mrs. Daniel J. Carroll, Joseph M. Lillis, Mrs. James J. Cahill, and the late Francis P. Lillis. Funeral Tuesday, April 7, 9 a. m. sharp from 7000 Union-av. to Presentation church, Sheffield-av. and Polk-st. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

LYONS—Mary Lyons, April 5, 1931, beloved sister of Nellie Lyons, Mrs. Michael Woods, William Lyons, and Mrs. Gertrude Timms. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence, 5820 Magnolia-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment at Calvary.

McDONOGH—Martin McDonough, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Mackin; fond father of Joseph and Martin McDonough, Mrs. John A. Kelly, Mrs. L. M. Kline, Mrs. A. V. Hannifin, Mrs. George J. Sullough, Mrs. A. S. Calloway, and Miss McDonough; brother of Thomas, Miles, Mrs. Catherine Vahey, and Mrs. Anne O'Boyle. Funeral Wednesday, April 8, 9 a. m., from residence, 4141 Congress-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. A native of Ballaghaderreen, Roscommon, Ireland. Pittston and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy. Phone Nevada 3100.

McGEEVER—Jessie McGeever, beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Sylvester T. and Jessie V. Funeral Wednesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 1911 Quincy-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Nevada 3100.

McNEIL—Malcolm Gordon McNeil, Sunday, April 5, 1931, suddenly, at the Commonwealth hotel, dearly beloved husband of Linda Price McNeil, son of the late Malcolm McNeil, brother of Nora McGlasson, Ella Agar, Marvin, Charles, and Jean Beaumont. Remains at chapel, 3701 N. Clark-st., until noon Tuesday. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Tuesday at 3 p. m.

REILLY—Maybelle Reilly, beloved wife of Frank J., dear mother of Frank J., daughter of John J. Reidy and the late Catherine, sister of Adeline Reidy, Mrs. Harriett Olson, Mrs. Della Quaster, and late Sadie Reidy and Mrs. Ruth Cowgill. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3133 N. Central-av., to St. Ferdinand's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

RUBENS—Albert Rubens, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Harold L., Sydney L., and Mrs. Mildred Lyonel. Member of Waubansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services private.

RYAN—The Rev. James F. Ryan, C. S. V., April 5, 1931, pastor of St. Viator's church, at his residence, 4170 Addison-st., remains will be in state at rectory on Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., then lie in state at the church. Office of the Dead Thursday, April 9, 10 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated 10:30 a. m. Interment Bourbonnais, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

SHREFLER—Jesse Shrefler, husband of Josephine, father of Casmus E. Shrefler and Mrs. Raymond Keast and Mrs. A. P. Risser of California; brother of Mrs. E. J. Fuhs of Chicago, Miss Ella, William and Dan Shrefler of Kankakee, Ill. Funeral at late home, 7117 Cornell-av., Tuesday, 1 p. m. Services conducted by Kosmos lodge No. 896, A. F. & A. M.

SIEBEN—See Dodson notice.

SKLUTE—Joseph Sklute, at Elgin, age 71, formerly of Chicago; fond father of Mrs. J. Singer, Ida Weinberg, and Jewel Sklute of Elgin and Harry Sklute of Chicago; brother of Simon Sklute of Racine, Wis. Funeral Monday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, and Racine, Wis., papers please copy.

SKOGLUND, John E. Skoglund, April 4, at his residence, 6429 N. Francisco, beloved husband of Selma Skoglund, fond father of Walter, Ivar, Roy, and Stanley. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m., at Lake View Presbyterian church, 3516 Sheffield-av. Interment Rosehill. Remains at chapel, 3125 N. Clark-st.

SMITH—J. F. C. Smith, suddenly, April 4, at his home, 1101 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, age 59 years, beloved husband of Beadel Smith. Funeral services at Oak Park Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Marshfield-av., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Out of town papers please copy. Remains mortuary, 4242 Cottage Grove-av.

STAHMANN—Margaret E. Stahmann of 6105 N. Paulina-st., beloved wife of Alfred, fond mother of Dorothy and Alfred Jr., sister of Mrs. Augusta Miller and Mrs. Minnie of Des Plaines, Ill. Funeral at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Wednesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas.

TROUT—Elaine Sonya Trout, beloved daughter of Charles and Eva Trout, granddaughter of Charles and Anna Thuresson, sister of Hardy and Betty Thuresson. Services at funeral home, 3100 Irving Park-blvd., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park-blvd cemetery.

WILEY—Benjamin F. Wiley, April 4, 1931, late of 3850 N. Paulina-st., beloved husband of Mary Louise, nee West; beloved brother of Mrs. Stuart McMunn and the late Mattie Malloy, fond uncle of Mrs. Joseph Buettner, William McMunn and Mrs. Charles Woods. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., from sister's home, 1406 Roscoe-st., to St. Andrew's church. Interment Calvary.

WILLIAMS—Fannie Williams, Saturday, April 4, beloved wife of Israel, mother of Samuel A., Albert and Milton Schaffner, sister of Mrs. H. Seboroff, sister-in-law of Harry, Sam, Alex, Simon, and Hyman Seboroff, Mrs. L. Lopavsky, Mrs. Anna Previus, Mrs. M. Cohn, Mrs. Harriet Fisher, Mrs. S. H. Seboroff. Funeral Monday, April 6, at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., to Waldheim cemetery. I. W. S. O. Please omit flowers.

WOLCOTT—Isabella C. Wolcott, age 84, at her home, Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Dr. Mark L. Wolcott, mother of Mrs. Edward Kent and mother of Dorothy I. Wolcott. Interment Red Bank, N. J.

WUNDERLICH—Helen Wunderlich, nee Kohn, aged 76 years, at her residence, Covington, Ky., Sunday, April 5, 1931, wife of the late Rev. Richol Wunderlich, sister of C. B. Wunderlich, sister of Mrs. Leopold Gradhner, Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Miss Lydia Kohn. Funeral services Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., at the Evangelical church, Austin-blvd. and Fillmore-st. Remains will lie in state at 3703 W. Madison-st., from Tuesday noon until Wednesday. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

"WICKEDLY" novelist ....

AND

by

"THE MASKS" own cunning, a novelist who

Farrar & Rinehart, Pub.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.
** 25

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

A Pre-view by Fanny Butcher

J. VILLIERS is 28 years old. A good many of those 28 years he spent on sailing ships. The last few of them he has spent writing about the earlier ones. The results are two remarkable books, "Falmouth for Orders" and "By Way of Cape Horn," actual accounts of life aboard two of the few remaining square riggers on the seas. Those two books are thrillers of major tempo.

JOSEPH DELTEIL.

On the last of those voyages he took motion pictures which he showed Friday night before yacht club members. Imagine like them never have been seen. They gave one a strange sensation of actually being on board and in a equally strange one that even in the most exciting moments of life at sea there is a poise, a calmness, a quietness that the synthetic pictures never give you. They had the poise and calmness and slowness of inevitable fate. That is one of the things that living at sea teaches you, that there is nothing that you can do about the sea. For it has a profound impartiality—its movements inevitable—majestically slow, unfathomably powerful. According to your temperament, the sea bestows you or uplifts you. To me there is nothing more healing to mental turbulances than is the sea.

J. Villiers writes about the sea with rare zest—and about sailing ships with almost unique authority, since he is one of the few writers who ever have known the life on them. For his latest book, which is published under "Vanished Fleets" [Holt], he has not his own experiences and gone back to the spectacular days of the last century when the island of Tasmania was a great shipping center for sailing vessels.

"The port was cosmopolitan then," he writes, "with nothing of the sleep of ghost it, or the quiet spirit of the true pioneer. The dregs of the earth came to the old streets of quaint Hobart Town, around taverns on the water front . . . Mexicans with rings in their ears and knives in their shirts rank hilariously, quarreled madly, fought bitterly, lurched drunkenly, with pale-faced Nordics slow to fight but quick in the thirst; Spaniards and African Negros . . . and derelict Englishmen (and splendid Englishmen, too) paid for the drinks of Peruvians, and Finns, and Germans, and Hollanders, and Turks, and Irishmen, and mixed Americans, and suffered time times with a bored air to have drinks paid for them. When the sailors were in port there was life! Rum ale flowed in the gutters; blood, too, afterwards; and the village policemen, if they were wise, retired to a game of bowls."

Apart that earlier Tasmania and the whalers, whose crews' battles with the gales and the waves, grog and men, Mr. Villiers writes. Tasmania was in those days a British penal colony, and his tales of that particular Devil's Island are gory. The convict days he writes of, too, and the "girl" ships which brought women to colonize Tasmania and dumped ruin in the port in their wake.

"Vanished Fleets" is history as it was made by the sailing ships that docked in Hobart Town harbor or went down before they reached it.

Publisher, Doran Now Publisher for Sinclair Lewis' Books.

Here's a piece of news. Everybody in the publishing business has been wondering what publisher would get Sinclair Lewis, who announced a few weeks ago that he was leaving his present publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co. Announcement has just been made that Doubleday, Doran & Co. has signed a contract with him for his next novel, which will probably be published in the early fall of 1932.

Joseph Delteil Writes of "Don Juan," Noted Lover.

Two major volumes are published today, both fictionized lives of legendary characters. Joseph Delteil, who wrote a very spectacular life of "Jeanne d'Arc" recently, and who is one of the outstanding young writers in France, has written "Don Juan" [Cape & Smith], which Kay Boyle has translated into English. His Don Juan is a soft, warm-hearted, warm-blooded lover of women, and of revolution. "Don Juan," as you may have forgotten, is partly of Spanish legendary origin. His original lived in the 14th century, the son of an illustrious family of Seville. M. Delteil's grandmother was Spanish; he gives to his "Don Juan" a racial sympathy.

To Victorian generations "Don Juan" was familiar through a long poem by George Gordon Lord Byron.

New Book, "Paul the Christian," Reads Like Novel.

"Paul the Christian" [Cape & Smith] is by the anonymous author of "Man an Unknown Disciple," which had an immediate success both in this country and in England, for it was said by those who read it to have the interest of an absorbing novel as well as remarkable spiritual qualities. "Paul the Christian" is written in the same manner. It is a religious book, couched in the form of a novel.

* *

Gives $1,000,000 for German Friendship with This Country

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Establishment of a million dollar endowment for the promotion of good will between the United States and Germany, from a gift made by Gustav Oberlaender, retired Reading, Pa., manufacturer, was announced by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., today. The money is to be distributed over a twenty-five year period.

Oberlaender, a native of Germany, specified that the money is to be given to American citizens who wish to study in Germany.

Only citizens working in the fields of public health, public welfare, students doing research, and those interested in old age insurance, race relations, music, art, or kindred subjects, who it is believed would profit by contacts in Germany, will share in the fund.

A board of trustees with Oberlaender as chairman will control distribution of money.

"WICKEDLY CLEVER! A memorable picture of a novelist . . . . a sharp and coldly calculating revenge."
—FANNY BUTCHER, Chicago Tribune

GIN AND BITTERS
by A. Riposte
Just out! $2.50

"THE MASKS ARE OFF! A. Riposte, with the devil's own cunning, weighs the virtues against the defects of a novelist who writes novels about other novelists.'"
—LAURENCE STALLINGS, N. Y. Sun

Farrar & Rinehart, Publishers, 12 East 41st Street, New York.

BREVITY IMPROVES LETTERS, GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA SAYS

Harrisburg, Pa., April 5.—(AP)—The governor's office proposes to improve letters written from the various departments. He has appointed a committee representing five departments. Meeting tomorrow, its members will consider these words of the governor:

"Letter writers in the state's employ waste a great deal of valuable time by the use of unnecessary words and phrases."

"Your letter of even date. What is even date?"

"12th inst. In use since the tenth century. It deserves a rest."

"'Your favor at hand'—let this phrase die a natural death. A letter never has been a favor."

"'Contents noted'—utterly inane. If you read the letter the contents were noted."

"'As stated above'—Charles Lamb, the great English humorist, poked fun at that phrase. He called the writers of it 'the above boys and the below boys.'"

"'Thanking you, we remain'—a foolish, weak participial ending, probably used because the writer's grandfather used it."

"'And oblige'—Hoary with old age."

"'Your letter to hand'—this expression has already grown white with whiskers."

"'Trusting to hear from you'—don't be so trusting, give that phrase a well-earned rest."

"'I, O, E.'—Rome had her decline and all. Why, O why, must we use her ancient expressions today?"

"'In re'—Latin again. Isn't English good enough?"

"'E. G.'—Good enough for the 12th century."

"'Shall' and 'will'—Watch your shalls and wills. An Oxford university professor says they show whether one is educated or uneducated."

Taxi Dancing Part of Plot for This Talkie

It's Much Like "Honor Among Lovers."

"TEN CENTS A DANCE."

For ten cents, Big Boy
I must dance with you; bait you;
And laugh at your jokes!
But, my God, how I hate you!

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by Lionel Barrymore.
Presented at the State-Lake theater.
THE CAST.

Barbara ..... Barbara Stanwyck
Carlton ..... Ricardo Cortez
Eddie ..... Monroe Owsley
Mol'y ..... Sally Blane
Mrs. Blanchard ..... Blanche Frideriel
Eunice ..... Phyllis Crane
Mrs. Carlton ..... Olive Tell
Smith ..... Victor Potel
Jones ..... Al Hill

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Ten Cents a Dance" sports the plot of "Honor Among Lovers" with variations. And Monroe Owsley, who was the cad husband in the Paramount production, is the yellow spouse in the Columbia version. Strange, two companies working simultaneously on practically the same yarn! Was it coincidence, I wonder!

The story that unreels on the State-Lake screen is of a girl who marries the wrong man, to discover that the right one is the one she had thought to be the wrong one. [Figure it out, it won't take you long.] The heroine is a taxi dancer in "Ten Cents a Dance." In "Honor Among Lovers" she was a private secretary.

In both pictures a disillusioned man of the world is the nobleman. In both, the husband of the heroine plays the stock market, losing money that isn't his; is saved from the penitentiary by his wife's intervention; repays her loyalty with currish insult and action and drives her into arms that should have been her shelter in the first place.

"Ten Cents a Dance" is a splendidly acted and produced movie. Lionel Barrymore, please note, is the director. Barbara Stanwyck is, as always, appealing and convincing, and the men in the cast give real life performances.

If you didn't see "Honor Among Lovers," you'll find interest, pleasure and suspense in "Ten Cents a Dance."

"THE LIGHTNING FLYER."

Produced by Columbia.
Directed by William Nigh.
Presented at the Rialto theater.
THE CAST.

Jim Nelson ..... James Hall
Rose ..... Dorothy Sebastian
Tom ..... Walter Merrill
Mr. Nelson ..... Robert Romans
Durkin ..... Albert J. Smith
Mr. Rogers ..... Ethan Allen
Slats ..... Eddie Boland
Pudge ..... George Meadows

KIND: Railroad melodrama.
QUALITY: Good.
ACTING: Excellent.
DIRECTION: Able.
PHOTOGRAPHY, SETS, SCENERY, SOUND: Satisfactory.
DIALOGUE: Well delivered.
STORY: Regulation stuff with no surprises.
AUDIENCE APPEAL: Quite a bit.
See you tomorrow.

* *

Circus Will Rehearse Today at Stadium; Will Open Tomorrow

Dress rehearsals of the great European Olympia circus will be held this afternoon and evening as preliminaries to the formal opening tomorrow afternoon at the Chicago Stadium. The opening show, scheduled for yesterday, was delayed until tomorrow to allow the completion of the Stanley Cup hockey series.

For the last week 300 ring horses have been quartered in the Stadium. Another hundred horses will be unloaded this morning. Meanwhile, all performers and executives of the circus have assembled, and will participate in the show's American inaugural.

Eighty acts are on the program. Many of them have never been presented before in America. Among the performers is Oscar Babcock, who loops the loop on a bicycle, leaping across a 20 foot gap. The Riding Davenports, the Riding Hannefords, and the May Wirth troupe of equestrians will also appear. Miss Irma Ward and Miss Bee Kyle are other attractions. Other features are Christiansen's Stallions and Cliff Gregg, the human cannon ball.

* *

Gives Dinner Tonight.

The Hyde Park Postprandial will hold a dinner this evening at the Windermere East hotel.

MME. MATZENAUER, SINGING BRAHMS, RESPIGHI APPLAUDED

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Margaret Matzenauer would be entitled to be called a veteran of the concert stage if it were not that her voice shows few signs of the years implied by such a term. Perhaps she does not use it with the magnificent fullness that she formerly did when she was singing the various list of Wagnerian heroines in opera, but it is still one of the distinguished voices of the generation.

At least it was yesterday afternoon at the Studebaker, and it was especially so when she applied it to songs. There were three by Brahms at the start of her recital program, and each one was an example of what fine Brahms singing ought to be. Mme. Matzenauer has evidently been a close student of this composer, and the results showed in her manner of singing.

Adopting a somewhat lighter style, she was equally effective in some Italian works, particularly in "Nebbie," one of the best songs that Ottorino Respighi ever wrote. Her program was a cleverly constructed example of how to combine song literature with opera. It consisted of four groups, and each group concluded with an aria, none, however, by Wagner.

The first was "Ah, mon fils" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete," the second "Voce di donna" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," the third "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Saint Saens' "Samson et Dalila," and the final was the drinking song from Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia." Isaac Van Grove contributed a number of important chapters on the art of accompanying.

A concert for the benefit of the Histadruth, which is the Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine, was given yesterday afternoon at Orchestra hall by Irene Pavloska, mezzo-soprano; Mischa Mischakoff, violinist; Nina Mesirow-Minchin, pianist; Vera Mirova, dancer, and Harold Van Horne, accompanist.

Several Chicagoans Among Season's Musical Successes.

BERLIN, April 5.—(AP)—Five American musicians delighted Berlin audiences during the season just closed. Dusolina Giannini, Philadelphia soprano, was an outstanding success, and Ruth Douglas of Cincinnati, assistant professor of music at Mount Holyoke college, made her German debut in a program of American folk songs.

Hilde Edwards, pianist; Remo Volognini, violinist, and Richard Czerwonky, all of Chicago, were the others. Mr. Czerwonky appeared for the second time as guest conductor of the Berlin Symphony orchestra.

400, Like Old Guard, Dies, but Surrenders Not!

At Least That's True in This Instance.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—When funeral services are held tomorrow for Mrs. Sara Gracie King Bronson Iselin, "queen" of New York society, there will be in attendance only a few who were of the one and only "400." Mrs. Iselin died in her sleep in her Fifth avenue apartment Friday night. She was 80.

Descendant of a long line of colonial families, she made her own standards for society and refused to swerve from them. In the last 25 years she had not added a name to her invitation list.

Rufus King, minister to the court of St. James before the United States had ambassadors, was an ancestor. Her grandfathers were William Duer, president of Columbia university more than a hundred years ago, and Archibald Gracie, whose home overlooking the East river is a museum of New York life and manners.

Mrs. Iselin, who ruled society in the '80s and '90s, was renowned in a family of illustrious persons. Her father was Archibald Gracie King, known as "Mr. King of Weehawken"; her sister, Mrs. John King Rensselaer, founded the Colonial Dames of America.

In 1875, when she was Miss Sara Gracie King, she married Frederic Bronson, lawyer and president of the New York Coaching club, and for fifteen years thereafter her social decisions were unquestioned.

Aside from personal qualifications, her list of requirements for the socially eligible included: Aristocratic ancestry and wealth to maintain it; a house in New York, a place at Newport, villas in France and Italy, and a lodge in Scotland.

The 400 grew to thousands, but Mrs. Iselin looked severely on those she called "social intruders."

The Iselin family owned coaches such that their appearance in Central park or along Fifth avenue or Madison drew many admiring glances. The horses were among the finest, coaches were most highly polished, and coachman and footman set the ultra fashion in gold braided livery.

It was as Mrs. Bronson that she held sway over the 400. When her husband died in 1900 she went abroad and four years later married Adrian Iselin, banker.

Mrs. Iselin is survived by her husband and a brother, Frederick Gore King.

Girl Who Danced with British Prince Takes Job in Store

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—(AP)—Miss Lenore Cahill, St. Louis society belle, who figured much in the news several years ago because the prince of Wales asked to be introduced to her so she might be his dancing partner on an ocean voyage, is a saleslgirl now.

The girl, who described the heir to the British throne as "a wonderful dancer and just like a charming American boy," says her job in a downtown department store is "serious business and not just a lark to find a novel experience."

"Even my family didn't know I was thinking about getting a job. They didn't know anything about it until after I had started to work. I just came down myself and applied for a job as a salesgirl and they gave it to me.

"My family and my friends all declared I wouldn't stick to it, but I have and I intend to keep on doing it. Why, I haven't found a disagreeable customer yet."

* *

Calls on Movies for Help in Advancing the Cause of Islam

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 5.—The king of Hedjaz has ordered a new propaganda film to be made on the subject of Mohammed's tomb in Mecca, the holy city of Islam, and the new developments made there for the comfort of the Hajis. The route to Mecca will also be included in the film, showing the new types of transport now available for travelers.

The occasion will be utilized to give a graphic survey of the rapid advance made by the king in his work of improving the administration of Nejd and the Arabian peninsula.

Conferences of sheiks will be filmed, and all the innermost secrets of a shiek's life will be disclosed for the first time to the world. The film will be used by the king's emissaries for propaganda purposes in a new campaign to boost Mecca.

* *

Over 14,000 See Flowers at Garfield Park Show

More than 14,000 men, women, and children visited the Garfield park conservatory yesterday, constituting one of the largest Sunday crowds there this year. The show now is featuring lilies, bulbs, and plants, and specialties in narcissus, hyacinth, and tulip, according to Frank J. Balthis, horticulturist. Bringing seeds of rare tropical flowers, Miss Aileen Neuhauser of 729 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, a member of the Garfield park conservatory, will arrive in Chicago over the Pennsylvania line at 9 a. m. today. She has visited Trinidad in search of strange flora.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

NOW I WANT ALL THIS DUG UP ALONG THIS FENCE BEFOREYOU GO TO TH' OFFICE.
DON'T YOU WANT YOUR COFFEE AND SINKERS NOW SWEETHEART?
NOW WHAT SHALL I WRITE ABOUT THIS MORNING?
ALONG ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR WE ALWAYS HEAR OF SOME BIRD WHO DOES HIS WORK IN BED!
OSCAR WILLIAMS '31 D.A.

GASOLINE ALLEY—EVEN PAL SHOWS PRIMITIVE INSTINCTS

HELLO PUPS! YOU'RE A FRIENDLY LITTLE TRICK, AREN'T YOU. YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OVER SOME OF THAT TO MAKE A GOOD WATCH DOG.
PAL GO AWAY!
PALS JEALOUS OF HIM!
NAUGHTY DOG PAL! PICKING ON A LITTLE THREE MONTHS OLD PUPPY!
KEEP STILL, PAL! HE ISN'T DOIN' YOU ANY HARM.
I ALLUS SAID PAL WAS ALMOS' HUMAN.
GR-GR-R-
King

Snappy Breeze Gives Zest to Easter Parade

Notables Appear in Spring Fashions.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.
(Pictures on back page.)

THE 1931 Easter promenade was set to the tempo of a snappy quickstep. The sun shone brightly, but not very warmly, and there was a brisk breeze. The paraders, who were garbed in a more ostensible display of spring finery than has been evident for several years, had to keep up a brisk pace to be as comfortable as they were fashionable.

The ways to the fashionable near north side churches, Michigan avenue, and Lake Shore drive were well crowded before services began and for an hour or so after the congregations departed from their respective churches.

Toppers and bouquets were plentiful, and this year's feminine styles are more colorful and varied and less severe than in the seasons recently past. Individuality in color and costume was apparent, and there seemed to be no predominant trends. The glistening appearance of the new shiny rough straws of the women's chapeaux and the flattering feminine touches distinctly noticeable in their coats, suits and frocks added greatly to the attractiveness of the parade. Not since the war have women worn such decorative clothes, nor have they shown such a tendency to follow their own tastes in adapting the current styles to fit their particular types.

Churches Filled with Persons Who Lead in Fashions.

The largest and most fashionable congregations were the ones in attendance at St. James's cathedral, St. Chrysostom's, Holy Name cathedral, and the Fourth Presbyterian church.

At 10:30 a. m. St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church on North Dearborn parkway was overflowing with parishioners holding prized admission tickets to the eleven o'clock service.

A few devout worshipers attended at 8 o'clock, among them Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, with their son and daughter, Miss Laura and Otho Sprague; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, and Mrs. George Walker Meeker. The latter, who supervises the floral decorations of St. Chrysostom's altars, lingered long after conclusion of that service to see that every Easter bloom was advantageously placed. Mrs. Sprague wore a black broadcloth coat with caracul trimming and a wide brimmed navy blue straw hat. Her daughter wore a black crêpe frock, a small black felt hat and a three-quarter length jacket of leopard.

Here to Attend Wedding of Miss Phoebe Logan.

Mrs. Preas Hodgkins, who accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, wore a noticeably new and attractive ensemble—a slate blue broadcloth coat collared and cuffed in gray astrakhan, a gray crêpe dress, a gray and blue knitted turban with a twisted halo effect, and blue suede slippers that matched her coat. Both she and the senior Mrs. Hodgkins, who wore a black coat with a beige fox collar and a wide brimmed panamalac hat, had gardenia shoulder corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd, who are here from New York for the wedding next Saturday of Mrs. Lloyd's cousin, Miss Phoebe Logan, to Joseph B. Terbell Jr., delayed after the services to greet their friends among the parishioners. Mrs. Lloyd's costume consisted of a champagne colored jacket with collars and cuffs of brown caracul, a brown skirt and a brown turban with a rolled champagne border.

Mrs. Harold Stotts wore one of the few costumes seen with the new combination of brown and gray. Hers was a two piece suit of soft light gray velour with a jacket belted at the waistline and collared in gray fox. With it she wore a brown knitted turban, brown kid slippers, and suede gloves, and an orchid and gardenia corsage.

Among others wearing ensembles indicative of the newer trends of fashion were Miss Martha Fitts in a severely tailored coachman's coat of tan tweed with two deep revers, a brown sailor hat of widely woven straw, and an Ascot scarf of printed brown and henna; Mrs. John Finlay in a beige coat and dress ensemble—the coat with a plaque piped revere on one side and a flowing scarf on the other, a brown bicorn straw hat with a small white quill, and a gardenia corsage, and Mrs. John Kellogg and Miss Betty Kellogg, both of whom wore French blue two piece suits with yellow printed blouses and matching straw hats.

More Easter Parades and What They Wore.

Others who were seen at St. Chrysostom's included Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, the latter in a black broadcloth coat with caracul trim and a tricorn straw hat; Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorne, the latter in a beige ensemble and gardenia corsage; Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Betty Scriven, in a black chonga cloth coat with broadtail trimming and a black straw bicorn hat; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Winston, Miss Emily Pope, Mrs. Walter S. Kirk in a black broadcloth coat with bands of caracul trimming.

Still others were Miss Beatrice Kirk in a tan coat with a wide collar and cuffs of mink, and a brown tan bicorn hat with a brown feather cockade; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin, the latter in a black caracul coat with a silver fox collar and a wide brimmed black straw hat bordered with pink wheels of ostrich feathers; Miss Elinor Darbin in a beige coat with brown caracul trim and matching straw hat; Miss Lucy Stone in a green two piece suit with black caracul collar and cuffs, Miss Barbara Neff in a belted fitted coat of gray tweed and black straw hat; Mrs. Jacob Baur in a black and white ensemble; Miss Margaret Jamison and her mother, Mrs.

[Continued on page 21, column 8.]

THE STAGE

"THAT'S GRATITUDE."

A comedy by Frank Craven; given at the Blackstone theater April 5, 1931, with Allan Dinehart and George W. Barbier in the leading rôles, under the management of John Golden.

THE CAST.

Robert Grant ..... Allan Dinehart
Thomas Maxwell ..... George W. Barbier
Dr. Lombard ..... James C. Lane
Bell Boy ..... George Wright Jr.
Lelia Maxwell ..... Thelma Marsh
William North ..... Ross Alexander
Mrs. Maxwell ..... Maida Reade
Delia Maxwell ..... Myrtle Clark
Nora ..... Helen Mehrmann
Clayton Lorimer ..... Gerald Kent

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

THE latest play that has resulted from Frank Craven's shrewd and whimsical observation of the American scene came to the Blackstone theater last night and was happily received. It is a droll, easy-going, naturalistic comedy that deals, for the most part, with the plain home folks of the corn belt towns.

"That's Gratitude" was written with the sly little twinkle that glints in Mr. Craven's mock-serious eye, and it is acted with unction and skill by a company under the able leadership of Allan Dinehart and George W. Barbier. Here you will find a team of experts in the humorous depiction of that American type which, for lack of a more precise label, is often called the "brother Elk."

Mr. Dinehart, who has inherited the rôle that Mr. Craven wrote for himself, appears as a showman pilgrim of the one-night stands; Mr. Barbier as a small business man of Hutchinson, Kas., who often takes to the road to visit the trade. They meet in a forlorn hotel room, where Mr. Barbier's acute indigestion is relieved by Mr. Dinehart's whisky. Mr. Barbier insists that his life has been saved and swears eternal gratitude.

All this is told in a prologue which probably establishes a new world's record. The episode suggests that if plays must have prologues, Frank Craven should write all of them. It is merely a skit depicting a couple of Babbitts becoming lifelong friends over a bottle; but it is a brief masterpiece of mellow American humor. Mr. Dinehart and Mr. Barbier are so persuasive in their progress through the minor and major symptoms of alcoholization that I got a synthetic hangover from looking at and listening to them.

The three acts that follow describe the consequences of Mr. Barbier's effusive attachment for his savior. Mr. Dinehart becomes a house guest under the Barbier roof tree, and there he stays and stays and stays. Even the notable gratitude of Mr. Barbier, whose heart has an enormous capacity for fake emotion, begins to acidulate under the strain of that prolonged visit.

A plot develops, of course, dealing with Mr. Dinehart's effect upon the females of the household — Mother Barbier, who is plump and ironic; Delia, who is homely but gifted with a voice, and Lelia, who is pretty and heartbroken. The story moves slowly, but your interest never languishes, for the playwriting Mr. Craven is a keen hand at persuasive details.

Mr. Dinehart gets thrown out of the house at the end of the second act, but he departs with $7,000 and the homely, singing daughter as souvenirs of his sojourn. He returns in the third act to prove that he has been a kind providence for the entire Barbier tribe, and the geyser of gratitud begins to gush strongly at the finish.

The types in this engaging comedy are admirably cast, and the performance clicks at every point. Myrtle Clark deserves special mention for her character study of the ugly duckling of a daughter.

It is an open secret among Mr. Craven's associates that the rôle of the roving impresario was suggested to him by the early career of George E. Wintz, who has given Chicago "Jonesy" and "When Father Smiles," and is about to offer "Apron Strings." But our Mr. Wintz cannot call the character, as suavely acted by Allan Dinehart, a libel.

Boy Scouts of World Are to Meet in Prague

PRAGUE, April 5.—A world's congress of Boy Scout organizations will be held here during the months of July and August. About 10,000 delegates are expected.

* *

Charity Card Party.

The German Charity Club of Chicago will give a benefit card party today at the Hotel Knickerbocker club. Proceeds go to the support of elderly and indigent men and women who are not in institutions but receive individual care from the club.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Columbus	Bremen	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Pre. Harding	Hamburg	New York
Rosalyn	Chimanzas	New York
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Bucona	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	From.	For.
Albert Ballin	Southampton	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

This is PATRONS and PLAYERS Jubilee Week!

Publix-Balaban & Katz WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
Randolph at State Lake
35c—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

"With All My Heart I Say See 'SKIPPY.'" —Says Mae Tinee.

"SKIPPY"
Paramount's Smash with
JACKIE COOPER
BOBBY COOGAN
MITZI GREEN JACKIE SEARL

Stage Show "MINIATURES" VAL & ERNIE STANTON Julia Curtis | EXTRA 55 Stars of Hollywood in "STOLEN JOOLS" | Musical Novelty Chicago Theatre Orchestra "Modern Rhythm" Hershel Henlere

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
35c—10:45 to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
THEY'VE CAPTURED CHICAGO'S HEART!

SUE CAROL
NICK STUART
IN PERSON—Chicago's own screen star and her handsome co-star
Stage Revue, "So This Is Spring," Star Cast
TED COOK and ORCHESTRA
NED WAYBURN'S CHICAGO BALLET!
and the riotous screen romance

William Haines
DOROTHY JORDAN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU in
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
—a society playboy at night—but just a pants-presser by day.

ROOSEVELT
STATE near WASHINGTON

35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
AGAIN—The Dazzling Star of "Morocco" Holds Chicago Spellbound with Her Power!

MARLENE DIETRICH
in
"DISHONORED"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN

ONLY DIETRICH Could Be This Wanton of Vienna! ONLY DIETRICH Could Be This Gay Cafe Girl! ONLY DIETRICH Could Be This Superb Woman of Intrigue!

And With Her McLaglen Rises to New Heights as the One Man in Whom This Woman of Women Found Eternal Love!

It's Fascinating, Thrilling Romance Woven Into Another Mighty Paramount Production by Josef Von Sternberg!

Now, More Than Ever, You Know There is Only One Dietrich!

EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" With 55 Hollywood Screen Stars
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" Paramount Song Cartoon

McVICKERS
MADISON near STATE

35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
HURRY—HE WON'T STAY FOREVER!
Don't let anything keep you from roaring at the quips and sallies of the world's greatest laugh creator . . .

WILL ROGERS
in
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
A Fox Film Comedy Classic with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, MYRNA LOY
Frank Albertson, William Farnum

Extra Screen Special Feature
MICKEY MOUSE "Traffic Trouble" | 55 STARS "STOLEN JOOLS" | HARRY RICHMAN "Making a Sale"

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c Price to 6 P. M.
The comedy that makes the whole world howl!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "CITY LIGHTS"
Come and get your share of fun!
EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" With 55 Hollywood Stars

SATURDAY APRIL 11 GALA MOVIE BALL STEVENS HOTEL Tickets at all Box Offices

WOODS
Randolph-Dearborn
Continuous From 9 A. M.
35c to 2 P. M.—50c to 6:30
LAND-RUSH DAYS PACKED WITH LAUGHS!
They were three young blades—going nowhere. Diamonds . . . and very, very rough. Decidedly . . .
NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Fay Wray, Lew Cody, Eddie Gribbon
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in a revival of his funniest comedy
"THE CHAMPION"

CANNIBAL LOVE LIFE REVEALED!
"Jungle Hazards"
Authentic African Jungle Picture
DR. DAVENPORT
(Lone Survivor of Heroic Expedition)
APPEARING IN PERSON DAILY
Cont. 1:30 to 11 p.m. MAT. 50c
CINEMA (Chicago Av. at Michigan)

ORPHEUM
State and Monroe
She's an aristocratic lady with democratic lips
"THE HOT HEIRESS"
Warner Bros. Romance With
Ben Lyon - Ona Munson
(What a Peppy Pair)
Doors Open 9 A. M. Continuous Until 12

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
"TEN NIGHTS in a Bar Room"

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren and Michigan
Word of Honor Is Better Than His Life!
"ROSENMONTAG"
A Stirring German Drama Produced by UFA. Also
"Die Lustigen Weiber Von Windsor"
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

WEST
MADLIN Madison & Lincoln. Doors Open 12
The Most Sensational Human Drama—"MOTHER'S CRY"
Talking Comedy & Specialty Acts.
MARSHALL SQ. 43rd-Marshall Blvd.
Matinee Daily—Adults Only
George Bancroft—"THE SCANDAL SHEET"
WILSON 2416 W. MADISON
Mat. Daily, Adults Only
"GENTLEMAN'S FATE"—"EX-FLAME"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON George Bancroft
"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

MISCELLANEOUS
FOX THEATRES
MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
STUPENDOUS IN ITS GRANDEUR
"CIMARRON"
TERRIFIC AS ALL CREATION
MIDWEST Two Features
LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL" CONRAD NAGEL in "RIGHT OF WAY"
COMMERCIAL 72nd & Commercial
Nancy Carroll in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
CROWN 1608 Division | ADULTS ONLY
TWO FEATURES
Louis Wolheim in "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" Dorothy Mackaill in "ONCE A SINNER"
On the Stage—IN PERSON
JOSEF HANKA, POLAND'S STRONGMAN
PORTAGE PARK 2 Features
Lupe Velez in "RESURRECTION"—Geo. Bancroft in "SCANDAL SHEET"

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN RD. & IRVING PARK BLVD.
TWO FEATURES
EDMUND LOWE—JEANETTE MacDONALD in "NEW MOON"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT—GRACE MOORE
"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"
TERMINAL Two Features
LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL"
George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
George Bancroft—Kay Francis
"THE SCANDAL SHEET"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

GALA MOVIE BALL
AND SUPPER DANSANT
SATURDAY APRIL 11 — STEVENS HOTEL
TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL THEATRE BOX OFFICES

PALACE
R-K-O 35¢ To 3 P.M. 50¢ To 6:30
OPEN 10:45 A.M.

WARNING! You'll Miss the Greatest Thriller of the Year if You Don't HURRY!
DRACULA
RKO EASTER VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
Miss FRANCES WHITE
Big Little Star of Musical Comedy
WILLIAM AND ELSA NEWELL
"A Funny Couple"
WILTON & WEBER
Introducing "Mr. America"
THE CRYSTAL TRIO
and
COUNT BERNIVICI
and Fourteen Symphonic Girls

STATE LAKE
OPENS 8:45 A.M.

WHO WANTS ME? I'll Dance For a Dime!
Barbara Stanwyck in
"TEN CENTS A DANCE"
PLAY GOLF WITH JOHNNY FARRELL IN "Fore"

-EXTRA- AT BOTH THEATRES 55 STARS IN "STOLEN JOOLS"

NOW CELEBRATING PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK
SATURDAY IN PERSON—Palace—LITA GREY CHAPLIN

SOUTH

CAPITOL
35th near Wentworth
30c & 10c Till 6:30

Joan CRAWFORD
Romance of youth lured by love into the path of Dangerous Adventure—
Dance Fools Dance
Cliff Edwards, Lester Vail
Extra—"Stolen Jools"—55 Stars

All the sights and delights of gay Paree
AVALON 39th & State
FAST FLIGHTY FRENCHY FUN!
Join the love chase that swerves you thru all the gilded haunts of gay Paree!
Warner Bros.' Million Dollar Fun Spectacle with
OLSEN & JOHNSON
50 MILLION FRENCHMEN
EXTRA! Your Silhouette Cut Free | Our Gang Comedy

STRATFORD
63rd AND HALSTED
The Assassins of Eddie Guerin Together Again
WINNIE LIGHTNER with funny JOE BROWN
in "SIT TIGHT"
Warner Bros. Laugh Riot

GROVE 76th-Cottage | LEXINGTON 39th-Drexel
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland | OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d-Ashland
(Shown at All Five Theatres)
Never Before a Sensation to Compare With This Startling Drama of Gangland's Baby-Faced Killer
"THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
with Lew Ayres
SHORE 71st-Kingston
GEORGE BANCROFT—KAY FRANCIS
Clive Brooke in "The Scandal Sheet"
SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo. ave. Cicero
Greta Garbo, 'Inspiration'—Adults Only
Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call"
AXEL CHRISTENSEN, WBBM RADIO STAR, IN PERSON
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
RONALD COLMAN, LORETTA YOUNG in "The Devil to Pay"
COSMO 79th-Halsted
Conrad Nagel—Loretta Young in "THE RIGHT OF WAY"
EXTRA! EXTRA! Shown at all Theatres "THE STOLEN JOOLS" with 55 Famous Hollywood Stars

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Ronald Colman—Loretta Young "DEVIL TO PAY"
Lloyd Hughes—June Collyer "DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
400 6746 Sheridan 25c. 6:00 to 7:00 P. M.
Walter Huston, "CRIMINAL CODE" "It Pays to Advertise," Carol Lombard
North Center Lincoln nr. Irving
Doors Open 1 P. M.
"DOORWAY TO HELL," Lew Ayres Alice White, "NAUGHTY FLIRT"
DEVON 6223 Broadway
"DOORWAY TO HELL" Lew Ayres Nancy Carroll, "STOLEN HEAVEN"
KEYSTONE 2032 Sheridan
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
Alice White, "THE NAUGHTY FLIRT" "PASSION FLOWER," Kay Johnson
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS," Dorothy Mackaill
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
George Bancroft, "SCANDAL SHEET" "RESURRECTION," Lupe Velez
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford
CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" "THE PAINTED DESERT," Wm. Boyd
EMBASSY 3249 Fullerton 25c 1:30 to 6:30
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Loretta Young, "Truth About Youth" PRINCE, ALL IN PERSON At All Performances
LOGAN 2548 Milwaukee
GIANT UNIT PROGRAM! CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT"
BYRD Madison Cicero
GIANT UNIT PROGRAM! —FOR ADULTS ONLY— Greta Garbow, "INSPIRATION"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero
CLARA BOW, "NO LIMIT" "PAINTED DESERT," Wm. Boyd
LAMAR ½ Blk. S. of Marion "L" Oak Park
John Gilbert, Lou's Wilhelm "A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
LUPE VELEZ—JOHN BOLES "RESURRECTION"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Will Rogers
"LIGHTNIN'"

SOUTH
SCHOLASTIC
PICCADILLY
RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG DAVID TORRENCE
"DEVIL TO PAY"
A Sophisticated Comedy Drama by Frederic Lonsdale
Laurel & Hardy Laugh Riot Comedy Feature

PEOPLES 47th and Ashland | LEW AYRES "Doorway to Hell"
HARPER 5228 Harper Ave | CONRAD NAGEL "The Right of Way"
ATLANTIC 52th and Crawford | "THE BAT WHISPERS" Chester Morris
PALACE 8343 W. 26th St. | Double Feature CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT" also "Sec. Denile"
KENWOOD 1355 E. 47th St. | Gaynor—Farrell "The Man Who Came Back"

COLONY 39TH AND KEDZIE
RONALD COLMAN—"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE DOUBLE FEATURE
John Boles, Lupe Velez—"RESURRECTION" and Ben Lyon—"ALOHA"
DREXEL 458 E. 63RD STREET
CONRAD NAGEL "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

HIGHWAY 63D AND S. WESTERN
John Boles, Lupe Velez—"RESURRECTION" Fay Wray—"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
Matinee Daily—Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd and Halsted 25c, 1 to 6 P. M.
"CIMARRON," with Richard Dix—Irene Dunne
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Double Feature
George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET" Conrad Nagel—"THE RIGHT OF WAY"
CHELTEN Exchange Avenue at 79th St. DOUBLE FEATURE
Janet Gaynor—"The Man Who Came Back" Also Fay Wray—"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-115th Pl.
Lew Ayres, "DOORWAY to HELL"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED LAST DAY
"DOORWAY TO HELL"
HARVARD 6312 HARVARD AVE. ADULTS ONLY
Louis Wolheim—"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
FROLIC 951 EAST 55TH ST
GEORGE BANCROFT—"SCANDAL SHEET"
NEW REGENT 6926 S. HALSTED
CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
Janet Gaynor Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back"

MISCELLANEOUS
AUSTIN
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Adults, 30c, Children, 10c
Charles Farrell—Janet Gaynor "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside at Lake ADULTS ONLY
GRETA GARBO—"INSPIRATION"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Clara Bow
"NO LIMIT"—Chas. Chase, "Dollar Dizzy"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
MATINEE DAILY—2 FEATURES
Constance Bennett—"THE EASIEST WAY" Dorothy Mackaill—"ONCE A SINNER"

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3941 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"EASIEST WAY" Chester Morris—"THE BAT WHISPERS"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Painted Desert" & "The Bat Whispers"

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS THEATRES

CONGRESS Milwaukee near Rockwell
Last Show Starts at 10 P. M.
Mighty Epic of Love and Empire
RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNN
"CIMARRON"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey-Broadway
Emil Jannings, Marlene Dietrich
AT LAST! JANNINGS SPEAKS IN ENGLISH
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
EXTRA—LAUREL & HARDY "Chickens Come Home"

GATEWAY Lawrence near Milwaukee
RONALD COLMAN
Loretta Young, Myrna Loy
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"

BELMONT Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
DOUBLE FEATURE
LEWIS AYRES in "DOORWAY TO HELL"
ADOLPHE MENJOU, LEILA HYAMS in "MEN CALL IT LOVE"

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. | Double Feature "THE BAT WHISPERS" —and— "RESURRECTION"
BELPARK 2221 N. Cicero
LA GRANGE 64 S. 5th La Gr. | George Bancroft "SCANDAL SHEET"
STATE 5314 W. Madison | Kay Francis
COVENT 2653 N. Clark Doors Open 1:30 | Double Feature NANCY CARROLL "STOLEN HEAVEN" "NEW MOON"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. | Chester Morris "THE BAT WHISPERS"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark | Lew Ayres "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. | Lawrence Tibbett "NEW MOON"
MANOR 5600 W. North Av. | Double Feature "SCANDAL SHEET" "KEPT HUSBANDS"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson | Double Feature "Men Call It Love"—"Five and Nuttin'"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BUY IN CHICAGO
Follow the Crowds to the Granada and Marbro for
CHICAGO'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE
TWO FEATURES FOR PRICE OF ONE

GRANADA | PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES | MARBRO
GRANADA: BROADWAY at DEVON (35c—1:15 to 6:30)
MARBRO: MADISON near KEDZIE (35c—1:15 to 6:30)
2 Feature Pictures—No Increase in Price!
Ruth CHATTERTON PAUL LUKAS in "UNFAITHFUL"
—&—
WARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
"UNFAITHFUL" Shows at These Times— 1:30—3:26—5:22—7:18—9:14
Extra "STOLEN JOOLS" All Stars in Hollywood
"CHARLIE CHAN" Shows at These Times 3:02—4:75—8:47

This is PATRONS & PLAYERS JUBILEE WEEK!
SATURDAY APR. 11TH GALA MOVIE BALL STEVENS HOTEL Tickets at all box offices

ALL CHICAGO acclaims this wondrous palace of perfect screen entertainment!
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ
NORTOWN
THEATER ••• WESTERN at DEVON
"Refreshing as the Sea"
—HUGE INAUGURAL WEEK PROGRAM—
"THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
LEW AYRES and Huge Cast
"The Boy Friends" in a Comedy Riot | "Into Morocco" Talk Travelogue
Paramount Sound News | "Rodeo Dours"—Cartoon
EDDIE HOUSE AT THE GRANDE ORGAN

AT ALL THEATERS
"STOLEN JOOLS," WITH 55 HOLLYWOOD STARS

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

This is PATRONS and PLAYERS JUBILEE WEEK!
PUBLIX - BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

UPTOWN
BROADWAY ob LAWRENCE
35c 1:15 to 6:30 P.M.
All Shows De Luxe
Movie Fame Star! TOM PATRICOLA IN PERSON
PEARL TWINS ANN ROTH
Charley Crafts and His Orchestra
EXTRA! "Stolen Jools" with 55 Hollywood Stars

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD ST.
35c—1:15 to 6:30 P. M.
All Shows De Luxe
FRANKIE MASTERS
In a Gay, Colorful Stage Show
HECTOR AND HIS PALS
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
Lambert Ballet
EXTRA! "Stolen Jools" with 55 Hollywood Stars

PARADISE
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
35c. 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
All Shows De Luxe
MARK FISHER
FAMOUS PEGGY TAYLOR GARY LEON FOUR
BUDDY HOWE | ALLAN & CROWELL
Carla-Torsay Dancers
EXTRA! "STOLEN JOOLS" With All of Hollywood's Stars

The Stage Star of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" in a Wonderful Love Story You Will Never Forget—Glorious Living Drama!

ANN HARDING
CLIVE BROOK · CONRAD NAGEL
"EAST LYNNE"

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
MARIE DRESLER with POLLY MORAN
Together Again in "REDUCING"
Eddie Meikel at the Organ

SENATE
MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
Balcony Seats, 25c All Day!
Epic Production of All Times!
"CIMARRON"
Richard Dix—Thousands of others

MARYLAND
63rd ST. at MARYLAND
"MEN CALL IT LOVE" with ADOLPHE MENJOU
Leila Hyams, Norman Foster
"STOLEN JOOLS"—55 Stars!

CENTRAL PARK
3600 BROADWAY
Stirring Drama of Russian Life
"RESURRECTION"
LUPE VELEZ—JOHN BOLES
"STOLEN JOOLS"—55 Stars!

NORSHORE
HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
WINNIE LIGHTNER JOE E. BROWN
in "SIT TIGHT"
Free Parking—Ask the Doorman

TOWER
63rd ST. at BLACKSTONE
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Two Tremendous Features!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Reaching for the Moon"
"RANGO" Thrilling African Jungle Sensation!

RIVIERA
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Broadway's Most Luxurious Success
"THE ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY"
With FREDRIC MARCH
Mary Brian, Ina Claire

SATURDAY APRIL, 11 GALA MOVIE BALL STEVENS HOTEL Tickets at all Box Offices

NORTH
HOWARD
HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE
2—BIG FEATURES—2
1:30 TO 6:30
Lewis Ayres—"Doorway to Hell"
Miss Green, Leon Errol, Tom Pitts
"FINN and HATTIE"
"Into Morocco," with Burton Holmes
Exclusive Free Parking

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" Station. Double Feature
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"KEPT HUSBANDS" CONRAD NAGEL—"RIGHT OF WAY"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK DOUBLE FEATURE
CONRAD NAGEL—"RIGHT OF WAY" VICTOR VARCONI—"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Charles Farrell "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1120 Bryn Mawr Two Big Features
"Kept Husbands" and "Captain Thunder"

NORTH
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Kenneth MacKenna "The Man Who Came Back," Also Rich. Stuart "The 4th Alarm." Knuckle Chas Vallentine & News
BUCKINGHAM 5310 N. CLARK 2 TO 6:30 P. M.
LEW AYRES—"DOORWAY TO HELL" ALICE WHITE—"NAUGHTY FLIRT"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6324 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
WM. BOYD—"THE PAINTED DESERT" Loretta Young—"TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Eddie Cantor
"WHOOPEE"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Leo Tolstoi's "RESURRECTION"

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN 4031 W. NORTH AVE.
Louis Wolheim | John Gilbert
"A GENTLEMAN'S FATE"
Dorothy Mackaill—"KEPT HUSBANDS"
RIVOLI 4833 Elston—Two Features
GEO. BANCROFT, "THE SCANDAL SHEET" John Boles, Lupe Velez, "Resurrection"
ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & CRAWFORD
Chas. Farrell—"The Man Who Came Back" and "The Woman Who Was Forgotten"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Narragansett
JOHN BOLES—"RESURRECTION" KEN MAYNARD—"FIGHTING THRU"
PATIO 6056 IRVING PARK BLVD. DOUBLE FEATURE
CLARA BOW—"NO LIMIT" CONRAD NAGEL—"THE RIGHT OF WAY"
COMMODORE 3100 Irving Park Blvd. Double Feature
Chester Morris—"THE BAT WHISPERS" George Bancroft—"SCANDAL SHEET"

THE SIXTH JOURNEY

BY ALICE GRANT ROSMAN

SYNOPSIS.

John Falconer, a successful architect returning home to England from Cape Town, and Hilary Revel, author of travel books, on shipboard. During the journey home their friendship grows into a friendship neither wishes to end.

John tells Hilary of his daughter, Judith, born of a café singer while he was a soldier. His wife, John says, magnanimously adopted the child. Hilary suspects such magnanimity is static. Gertrude, because Judith's legal guardian when his wife died.

Hilary had taken her wa-invalided brother, Hugh, who had just died, away from home. Hilary says are to give her younger sister, Christine, and brother, Stephen, a better home. Hilary's stepfather is the only sympathetic member of her family.

Shortly after their return John and Hilary become engaged.

Judith leads a lonely life in her aunt's home. Her cousin Prue is her only friend. She has a private teacher, Miss Mead, while her cousins are away at school. Her father is dead, as Uncle John. She senses she is different in some way from other children. Then Aunt Gertrude hears of her brother's engagement she sends Judith to the country. She is uneasy about Judith not being in school. He thinks it unfair to drag Hilary hopelessly into the question of the child and Hilary feels that he has had enough interference as an absent citizen, send a waif of dubious parentage among other children.

Judith, at the farm of her former nurse Tracy's brother, is badly treated by the old woman of the home where she delivers cream for Tracy. Judy writes secretly to Prue. Then Prue persuades Hilary for tea and tries to enlist her aid for Judith. Hilary's vow not to let the snakes her rebuff Prue. They run into Tim de Morreville, whom Hilary and Prue met on the boat home. Tim drives Prue home and makes an engagement to drive her the next day in visit Judith.

Falconer leaves town on a business trip.

Prue and talks to Judy and is indignant at Tracy's treatment of the little girl. Then, thinking over the problem of Judith, decides to write to John about her, and so hopes is a great relief to him.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

SMOULDERING RAGE.

Tracy was at once elated and yet enraged. She read fear in Mrs. Livingstone's letter, fear no doubt that Judith's existence would be discovered and wreck Falconer's forthcoming marriage, and if she was afraid of this danger now, how much more when the wedding had taken place? Tracy saw profit for herself and power. Judith established permanently at the farm and paid for in larger and larger sums at hints judiciously administered to her aunt and guardian.

It did not enter Tracy's head that it was a possible visit from Falconer himself for which Mrs. Livingstone wished her to be prepared. She imagined some possibly suspicious, in which case it would never do for her to see Judith looking otherwise than Mrs. Livingstone's ward, on holiday with her old nurse in the country, should be expected to look—happy and properly dressed; the point was clear enough, and it was no part of Tracy's policy to prevent her late master's marriage, much as she hated him. To wreck it later when silence had ceased to be profitable to herself was a revenge much more suited to her twisted and scheming nature, and she did not see how it could cease to be profitable for seven or eight years to come. Mrs. Livingstone was the little girl's guardian and Tracy, by knowing too much, held Mrs. Livingstone in the hollow of her hand.

Last day after dinner Tracy ordered her rudely, "Go and clean yourself."

Yet as she set about obeying Mrs. Livingstone's orders a slow rage burned within her, rage against a world where her betters could sin and marry and marry and go scot free, while she, a virtuous woman, slaved unrelished; rage above all against Judy, whom she was to feed on milk and fresh eggs, and for whom she was to wash, and iron, and toil that she might give herself airs above her station. Even though she had seen Falconer punished daily by the child's presence in his house, even though the mistress she adored had shown her all her heart, crying on her shoulder that never, never should he have his daughter to love and to run away from her—she would take the child herself rather—Tracy had never ceased to be bitterly jealous of Judith.

With the death of her mistress Tracy's stunned grief had swamped all other passions in her, and Mrs. Livingstone, sorry for the poor creature, had made it her business to learn what she proposed to do and rewarded her faithfulness by ordering from time to time poultry and produce from the farm. By sending Judith to Tracy to be carefully watched and taught useful tasks about the house, Gertrude little guessed the flame she had relit, and Miss Mead's letter to her pupil had been fuel to that flame.

To give Judith all the meanest and dirtiest tasks had not only been a solace to Tracy herself but a sullen joy, and now for a time at least she was to be denied it, but just let Judith wait! Falconer should never have his daughter until she had been made into something such as he would never want—a servant and a drudge.

Judy was surprised. For two mornings now she had had eggs for breakfast instead of her usual fare of lumpy porridge and a thick slice of bread and jam. Stranger than this, she had had nothing to scrub, and each day after dinner Tracy had ordered her rudely to "Go and clean yourself. I don't want any little sluts 'round here." Tracy had gone up to her room in an evident temper, collected her clothes and flung them into the washtub. She was now beginning to iron them, banging the flatiron on the board to emphasize her wrath.

Judy did not know what it could mean, but she was terribly glad to think she could have clean clothes to wear. She had been in misery over the soiled and crumpled frocks which it had been impossible to keep clean.

Judy naturally gave Prue the credit for the pleasant change in her status. Prue was her friend; she brought her not only strawberries and sugar, and chocolates, and a ten shilling note, but comfort about her father.

The ten shilling note was a wonderful defense against the world. Pinned carefully to her vest, it lay above her heart and she had only to feel it to be cheered at once.

She had shown her ten shilling note to Clive this morning, standing under a tree, while the rain poured all round them and they were sheltered and dry. From one dry place to another they had run laughing between the showers, seeing who could catch the fewest drops on the way. Clive had been delighted about Judy's riches, a tip, he had said, and a jolly good one.

"Decent of her, wasn't it?" said Clive about Prue. "My cousins hardly ever stump up."

Sometimes, he told her, his tips only ran to five shillings, not that that wasn't pretty useful, too.

"We're hard up," confided Clive, "and we are trying to sell our place, and we hope we won't, rather. People come and we think they are going to buy it, and then when they go away and don't come back we all laugh."

"Why do you try then?" inquired Judy, rather puzzled, "if you don't really want to?"

"O, well, father thinks we ought, but if nobody will buy it we can't, can we?"

"No."

Judy wished her fortune wasn't so small, or that her father would come across with such a large one that she could post some of it secretly to Prue—just an envelope without any name—and how astonished he would be. He'd never guess it came from her.

One thing she had been able to share with him—her last orange from under the hedge. Going off with the cream she had suddenly thought of it. Under the hedge. Going off with the cream she had suddenly thought of it. Under Prue's piece of string, and dug it up. It had been a perfect orange, and Prue's piece of string, and dug it up. It had been a perfect orange, and the very juicy kind, and large. They had eaten it together lingering over it with rich enjoyment while the rain came down.

Judy, sitting in the kitchen doorway hemming a duster, hardly noticed Tracy's banging iron. The rain had gone now and it was steamy and hot and the farmyard smells more pungent than ever, but she could still breathe the rich farmery scent of the wood and see Clive eating his half of Prue's orange and praising it. She felt happy, and all the queer little defenses she had raised against mischance, the French and parsing, even the encouraging words of her father's return were locked away.

Her white tennis frock, which she liked best of all because it was so clean and did not crush as starched frocks do, was finished already and hanging in the air. Tracy had begun upon the pink spotted one, and half a dozen others were rolled up in a queue waiting. It would be beautiful to look at all in her hanging cupboard tonight when she went to bed, and think how rich she would feel choosing one in the morning, and hearing it swish so much and crisply over her bare arms and shoulders.

Judy was very happy, and there was nothing to warn her, as she was often warned, by some instinct within her which she did not comprehend, that this was a prelude to her worst distress.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Hoover had their guests at supper tonight in the White House.

The secretary of war and Mrs. Hurley returned this morning from New York. There they spent several days as guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, was the guest of honor at luncheon today for Representative and Mrs. W. Wallace Dempsey of Lockport, N. Y., at the Chevy Chase club. Secretary Hyde is on his way back to Washington from a several days stay in Missouri.

The Japanese ambassador and Mme. Debuchi have sent out invitations for a reception in the Mayflower hotel April 16, in honor of their imperial highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu, following a dinner at the embassy in their honor. The prince is a younger brother of the emperor of Japan.

The Hungarian minister and Mme. Szechenyi have sent out invitations for the wedding of their second daughter, Countess Alice, to Count Bela Hadik of Hungary on the afternoon of April 18 in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch of Chicago for a dinner at the Mayflower next Tuesday evening in honor of the secretary of the interior and Mrs. Wilbur.

Marian Roberts, C. H. Sudler Jr. to Wed May 14

BY THALIA

THE Chicago ushers and the wives of the benedicks in the party will compose a gay expedition to Baltimore for the wedding on Friday, May 14, of Miss Marian Elizabeth Roberts and Carroll H. Sudler Jr. They will set forth in a special car on the Monday before the wedding, and afterwards they're all going to Virginia Hot Springs for the week-end.

The ceremony is to be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Brown Memorial church, and will be followed by a wedding reception at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Roberts. Miss Roberts' only attendants will be her two sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Ruth Frances Roberts, and Mr. Sudler is to have his brother, Louis Courtenay Sudler, as his best man, and 14 groomsmen, all but three of whom are Chicago men. The latter include C. Prentiss Andrews, Clymer S. Bowen, William Burry Jr., C. Benson Dushane, William J. Louderback, J. Sanford Otis, James Waller Rogers, Adlai E. Stevenson, Culbreth Sudler, and Lawrence Williams. The out-of-town men are William S. Jamison and Leonard L. Marshall of New York City, and Arthur K. Underwood of Denver, Colo. The Culbreth Sudlers have been in California all winter, but it is hoped that they will be able to come east for the wedding.

Post-Lenten Season Begins with Benefit Dance, etc.

Starting off the spring social season today are the Lake Shore League of Women Voters' party at the Casino this afternoon, and the Bryn Mawr scholarship benefit for "That's Gratitude" at the Blackstone theater tonight.

Tickets for the league's affair, which is a dance recital by Ronny Johansson, the Swedish dancer, have gone like hot cakes, and there are numerous luncheon parties before the program at 3 o'clock. Among those who are to have guests at luncheon and the recital are Mrs. William Burry Jr., Mrs. Murry Nelson, Mrs. Joseph E. and Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, Mrs. Charles Spalding, Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, Mrs. John Lord, Mrs. Robert Hall, and Mrs. Harold Bodman.

More returns—Mrs. Clifford Rodman, who has been with her parents, the Stanley Fields, at Sarasota, is expected back this week, and her sister, Mrs. Russell Kelley, will be here along about the 12th or 13th . . . the Fields are to remain longer, as they usually do . . . the Leslie Wheelers will return this week from Aiken, S. C. . . . Miss Florence D. Bartlett, who has been at Carmel Highlands, the Ojai valley in California, and Phoenix, will be here tomorrow or Wednesday . . . the George M. Reynoldses are to tarry in Pasadena until next month . . . the Frederick Belknaps [Phyllis Wolf] are back from their honeymoon and are to live at 106 East Oak street. . . .

Prince Furstenberg Visiting in Chicago, Livingstons' Guest.

Prince Tassilo Fürstenberg, member of one of the historic old Bavarian noble families, is making a week's visit in Chicago as guest of the John Livingstons of the Lake Shore Drive hotel. He is a cousin of Mrs. Livingston and now resides in Vienna. His uncle, Prince Maximilian Furstenberg, is the friend to whom the former Kaiser William refers in his memoirs.

Assortment . . . Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, who has been quite ill with the flu, is very much better. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell came up from Rock Island for the week-end and have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell of 209 Lake Shore drive [the Mitchells' new residence is just about completed and they'll move in in about a month—it's a great big house on a bluff over the river]. . . . Mrs. Harold Bodman had a Sunday night supper last evening. . . . The women's committee for the Black Horse troop championship boxing match next Saturday night, Mrs. Waller Borden, chairman, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, co-chairman, are to purchase and present the trophies to the winners. . . . Mr. and Mrs. George T. Leach of Winnetka have come into town to their apartment at the Drake Towers for the month.

Thomas S. Hammonds' Sons in East for Polo Matches.

The same . . . Thomas and Stevens Hammond, sons of the Thomas S. Hammonds of 219 Lake Shore drive, have been in New York for the polo matches. . . . Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed has gone to New York City for a fortnight. . . . Two of the Art institute Lautrec paintings, "The Moulin Rouge" from the Birch-Bartlett collection and the "Circus" from the Winterbotham collection, are now being shown at the Louvre in Paris. . . . Thursday is Renaissance society day at the Guelph treasure exhibit at the Art institute, and there will be two talks, one at 11:30 in the morning by the Reverend Father Siedenburg of Loyola who will tell about the religious usages of the objects in the collection, and one at 4:30 by Dr. Joseph Pijoan of the art department of the University of Chicago on "The Art and Workmanship of the Guelph Treasure."

Things-to-wonder-about department. . . . Whether the maid in a near north side household realizes that she has been found out . . . her mistress knows that the domestic wore her (the mistress') new spring coat on her "evening out" and in consequences caught a bad cold and was unable to attend to her duties on the night of a large dinner party. . . . What actuates the wits who write funny names in club guestbooks (Percy B. Shelley—Venice, is a recent entry inscribed in the Arts club's register) . . . How many people are going to believe Larry Callahan's story that the bump on the side of his forehead was caused by a flying puck at the hockey game the other night (it's true, though)?

* *

Memorial Road to Recall Former U. S. Park Chief

Washington, D. C., April 5.—(AP)—Establishment of the Mather Memorial parkway in the Rainier national forest, Washington, in commemoration of the work of the late Stephen T. Mather, former director of the national park service, has been authorized by Secretary Hyde. The parkway will comprise 24,300 acres of forest land extending half mile on either side of the Naches Pass highway.

SATURDAY'S BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT ARTHUR MacNEILLE.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Whitsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Whitsett of Wilmette, to Robert Arthur MacNeille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. MacNeille of Glencoe, took place on Saturday evening. The bride and groom have left for a four months' wedding trip in Europe. After their return they will reside in Evanston.

Bishop Calls Easter Customs Symbol of Reawakening of Life

All the customs of Easter, including the wearing of new garments, the display of lilies and of eggs, symbolize the awaking of life from death. This was asserted last night by Bishop Edwin Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church in an address to the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall.

"We wear new clothing on Easter," he said. "I suspect that the habit is deeper than the vanity of fashion. The new clothes mean a new person, walking into new life. Unless this custom goes to vulgar extremes it makes a worthy sign of the greatest day of the Christian year.

"Easter eggs are in millions of homes today. The egg is not a beautiful thing, neither does it seem especially vital. But after certain processes something remarkable happens to the egg. We have all seen the downy, pretty chicks as they emerge."

What's Doing Today

CONVENTION.

Illinois Spiritualists.....Morrison hotel

MEETINGS.

Chicago Culture club.....La Salle
Gesellschaft Erholung.....Knickerbocker
Kappa Beta Pi.....Congress hotel
Phi Delta Gamma.....Congress hotel
Pi Theta Gamma.....Congress hotel
Resthaven Aid Juniors.....Congress hotel
St. Ita's Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
St. Paul's by the Lake.....Edgewater Beach
Zeta Theta Nu.....Congress hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Advertising post, American Legion.....Hotel Sherman
Dartmouth Alumni.....University club
Delta Upsilon.....Hotel La Salle
Japanese consul.....Palmer House
Medical post, American Legion.....Sherman
Minnesota Alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Sigma Chi.....Mandel's Ivory Room
South Park Directors.....Hotel Windermere

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Alpha Epsilon Pi.....Palmer House
Bohemian.....Great Northern
Chicago College of Dental Surgery.....La Salle
Class of 1901.....La Salle
Delta Sigma.....Edgewater Beach
Evangelical Ministers.....Atlantic
Hotel Woman's association.....Palmer House
Jackson Park hospital.....Windermere
Jewish Big Sisters.....La Salle
Manor Shore.....Atlantic
Phi Beta Chi sorority.....La Salle
Phi Epsilon Chi.....La Salle
Police Woman's club.....Great Northern
Postprandial club.....Windermere
Princess of Syracuse.....La Salle
Rotary International.....Bismarck
Tau Sigma Tau.....Edgewater Beach
Theta Lambda Gamma.....Knickerbocker
Zeta Beta Tau.....Palmer House

Snappy Breeze Gives Zest to Easter Parade

[Continued from page 25, column 8.]

Ralph H. James; Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, Charles Edward Brown, Robert F. Carr and Robert F. Carr Jr., Mrs. John Borden with her children, Homer and Louise Stillwell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sudler, Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes, Miss Carol Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry. A short time after the services Mr. Perry doffed a top hat in place of his derby and went for a stroll down the drive with his young daughter, Sally.

Colorful Sight at St. James' at the Easter Services.

Early arrivals at St. James' whose parishioners also had to have admission cards, included Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine and her sister, Mrs. W. Vernon Booth, just returned from Santa Barbara. Both were garbed in black coats with black fur collars and cuffs—Mrs. Valentine's of Persian lamb and Mrs. Booth's of caracul—and black straw hats, and wore shoulder bouquets of gardenias. Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr. arrived soon after, wearing a black broadcloth suit trimmed profusely in silver fox, and black balibuntl hat, with her daughters, Mary and Annie Laurie. The little girls were both wearing violet tweed coats with little ruffled cape sleeves, gray squirrel collars, and darling little round hats of the same colored tweed.

The Bertram Winstons and their daughter, Miss Muriel Winston, attended St. James' and walked down Michigan avenue after church. Mrs. Winston and Miss Muriel sensibly wore their black caracul coats. Mrs. Winston's hat was a broad brimmed sailor of shiny straw with a dagger ornament in front, and her daughter's tight fitting turban had a perky little pompom of black and white clipped quills.

Others at St. James' included Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, the latter in a black coat with heavy white embroidery down the sleeves and a black and white mushroom sailor hat; their son-in-law and daughter, the Robert McCormick Adamses, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mrs. Taylor wearing a short black caracul coat and a becoming brimmed hat; the Andrew R. Sheriffs, Mrs. Sheriff in a black coat trimmed with wide bands of seal and a shiny black sailor hat; Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studebaker III., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Foster, the latter wearing a black velvet coat trimmed with white fur and a close fitting hat of knitted straw; Mrs. H. Godfrey Haggard and her two daughters, Miss Joan and Miss Vivi Haggard; the Clifford Templetons, the latter with a bright vestee of emerald green crêpe showing at the neck of her black chonga cloth coat; Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Dixon, Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, and her young daughter, Miss Valerie.

Some Walk Home from the Services at Churches.

The Harrises were among the smart figures that mingled with the north going stream of walkers after church. Mrs. Harris wore a cocoa colored belted coat trimmed with touches of rust and beige, and her small hat was of one of the new straws, combining the three colors in concentric circles. Mrs. Henry Hooper, seen on Michigan avenue on her way home from church with Mr. Hooper, wore an attractive costume, a black chonga cloth coat with a scarf of chartreuse yellow, that blended pleasingly with her green orchid shoulder bouquet, and a shiny black straw turban with a chou at one side.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Mrs. Waller Borden, and Mrs. Carroll Sudler and her son, Carroll Sudler Jr., were among those at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick's Easter costume was a black broadcloth coat, banded at the collar and hem with black lynx, a medium sized lynx muff, and a small black hat with a diamond clip at the front.

Others in the avenue promenade after church time included Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Davis, the latter wearing a long black coat and a pretty Watteau hat faced with white ribbon; Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, wearing a reddish brown tweed coat and hat of the same shade; Mr. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Elisabeth Reid in brick broadcloth trimmed with Persian lamb; the Charles Conrads and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Herbst.

Prevent Leathery, Weathered Look by Using Cold Cream

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

You know, when you read the annual reports on cosmetic sales and you note especially the amount spent on cold creams, you wonder if there could possibly be a woman left who didn't use some brand of cream. Yet, you do, with surprising frequency, see the face that looks as if it never knew a skin lubricant of any sort. And not, mind you, in company with signs of lack of money to buy it. O of course, you do find the kind of face referred to among poor, hard working women, but then you might expect to find it there.

It's in the other group you are surprised to find the hardy, weathered, or what a friend calls "a laundry soaped" face. Hats, dresses, shoes, handbag—everything else will bear a prosperous enough look, so that it is reasonable to assume it's not a lack of money for a simple cosmetic but a disinterest that's at fault.

I'm not fanatic, heaven knows, about creams and face lotions. In fact, I think the average face could weather its way through life with less than half the stuff that is suggested for it. But there are certain things that today's faces do need, whatever may be said in extenuation of the simple attentions of bygone generations. We live under conditions never dreamed of by our forebears, whose toilette needs were simple.

Our steam heated apartments in crowded districts, our sedentary jobs, our comparatively small opportunity for outdoor life or even for exercise, doing our limited household duties, are hard on the skin. All these, together with factory and automobile agencies for raising grime, and drying out the skin and depriving us of active circulatory systems, wreak a havoc that is best judged by the type of face referred to above.

And, of course, we cannot overlook the standard of skin beauty demanded today, in spite of the handicaps under which we live. While skin beauty depends primarily on the health of the system, still there's just no use denying that it has to have outside help, which we can get only through the daily application of some kind of skin lubricant. And the simplest obtainable, for most of us, is a good cold cream, whose consistent daily use will prevent that leathery, weathered or "laundry soaped" look to the face.

* *

Einstein Says 2% of People Can Stop Wars

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein cabled encouragement to a "militant pacifism" massmeeting tonight of the New History society and twenty young people's organizations.

The meeting adopted as its watchword a statement of the scientist: "If you can get two per cent of the population to assert in time of peace they will not fight, you can end war."

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. William Adams Kissam gave a luncheon yesterday at the Pierre for Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly.

Mrs. Hugh J. Chisholm will return this week from Palm Beach.

Mrs. Roland Douglas gave tea this afternoon at 1059 Park avenue for her daughter, Miss Betty Schuster, who will be introduced to society next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Grant have returned from Florida to 320 Park avenue.

Mrs. John Rumsey Sanford and Miss Helen G. Sanford are sailing Tuesday on the De Grasse and will go to Milan.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLISEUM
WABASH AT 15TH ST.
16 DAYS STARTING SAT. APR. 11
SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS
AND TOM MIX
GREATEST CIRCUS EVER ASSEMBLED.
CHICAGO'S OWN BIG SHOW.
OFTEN IMITATED NEVER EQUALLED.
POODLES HANNEFORD & FAMILY
ALBERT HODGINI TROUPE
RIDING HORSONS—NEISS TROUPE
THE GREAT PETERS
THE MAN WITH THE IRON NECK—WHO DROPS 75 FEET THRU SPACE WITH HIS HEAD IN A HARDENED BOARD
HUNDREDS OF NOTED PERFORMERS.
GIANT DOUBLE MENAGERIE & MUSEUM OF WONDERS
5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS!
600 HORSES!
200 PRIZE CLOWNS!
ANIMALS!

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow at 8:15
Roland Hayes
CELEBRATED NEGRO TENOR

ADELPHI EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30. MATS. WED. AND SAT.
THE GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER
"THE NINTH GUEST"
The Ninth Guest is not only one of the most modern, but the most sensible of the scare species of dramaturgy.
—Fritz Blocki, American.

HARRIS Mat. Wed. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER Presents
HELEN HAYES
in a new comedy by Neil Grant
PETTICOAT INFLUENCE
with HENRY STEPHENSON
Special Matinee Friday, April 10
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Seats Now
Benefit Actors' Fund of America

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
FIRST POP. MAT. WED., BEST SEATS $2
John Golden presents the Frank Craven Comedy-Smash—Direct from Broadway
That's Gratitude
with Allen Dinehart, Geo. W. Bartlett
Nights $1.65—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 75c-$2

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

PLAYHOUSE NITES, $2.50 to $1.65
Pop. $2 Mats. Wed., Sat.
The Play You Have Been Waiting For
JEFFERSON DeANGELIS
in APRON STRINGS
His lovely bride didn't want to say "No"

SELWYN Mat. Thurs. $1-$2
Lee Shubert Presents the Comedy Riot
Up Pops the Devil
Now They Love in Greenwich Village!
with ROGER PRYOR and Sally Bates

GOODMAN NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY
Matinee Friday at 2:30
"The Sacred Flame"
SEATS $2, $1.50, 75c

RIALTO State at Van Buren
Cont. from 9:30 A.M.
BURLESQUE
"The World Beaters"

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT at 8:30
First Matinee Wednesday
Glamorous
LENORE ULRIC
IN HER MOST SENSATIONAL ROLE
"PAGAN LADY"
NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) at 8:30
$2 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ALWAYS 300 SEATS at 50c and $1.00
ERLANGER

BARNES-CARRUTHERS INC. Presents
GREAT EUROPEAN OLYMPIA
CIRCUS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30
CLIFF GREGG
"THE HUMAN CANNON BALL"
PRICES 50¢ to $1.50
STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON APR. 7
Last Performance Mon. Eve., April 20
80—SPECTACULAR ACTS—80
Southtown's Stadium, 63rd & Wentworth
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. MADISON ST.

MAJESTIC MONROE AT STATE NOW
GUY BATES POST
in "A LADY IN PAWN"
The story of a wife who acted as human collateral for $150,000 loan. Did her husband redeem her or the money-lender possess her?
Evgs. at 8:30. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

ILLINOIS TONIGHT 8:25
Three Weeks Only—Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
ELIZABETH THE QUEEN
with Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram

CORT—Evgs. 8:30 50c-$1.50
—MATS. 50c-$1—
Now the Reigning Comedy Hit of Chicago
DE WOLF HOPPER
—in—
'WHEN FATHER SMILES'
IT'S FUNNY—Bring the Family—IT'S CLEAN

APOLLO Mats. Wed. & Sat. $1.50
ROUSING, ROLLICKING, LAUGHING REVUE
Stepping Sisters
with BLANCHE RING
HELEN RAYMOND—GRACE HUFF

GARRICK MAT. TUES. ONLY
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
Now Revue, Original N. Y. Cast & Production
Staged by EDDIE CANTOR
By EDDIE CANTOR, Will Mahoney, Mildred Dewarid, The Dolly Sisters
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

GRAND Mats. Wed. & Sat.
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Operetta
THE STUDENT PRINCE
Nights: 50c to $2.50—NO CUT RATES

KIMBALL HALL Wed. Eve., April 8th, at 8:15
JOINT RECITAL
Thomas VOSKA, Violin; Gitana WALTERS, Soprano; Edward BROWN, Pianist
Parker Method Concert Service

KEDZIE PLAYERS 2800 W. MADISON
CRANE WILBUR'S
"THE MONSTER"
MATS. THURS. AND SAT.

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[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

JUNIOR DRESS.

A circular flounce lengthens this simple one piece dress of smart sophistication. Its plaided crêpe in delightful blue tones makes this model. The subtle indication of the normal waistline, achieved through shirring at each side seam, is a clever touch. The deep scalloped collar in plain crêpe in the highest tone of the print is accented by bows of the deepest tone. It's a favorite in Paris with the growing girl of 8, 10, 12, and 14 years whose clothes resemble the elder mode both in line and in fabric.

Pattern No. 3020 takes but 2¼ yards of 35 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting, for the miss of 8 years.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY META GIVEN.

"Change is the sauce that sharpens appetite."—Dekker and Ford.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.

Stewed Dried Apricots
Flaked Hominy
Bacon
Toast Orange Marmalade
Coffee Cream

NOON.

Spanish Omelet
Strawberry Shortcake
Cocoa

NIGHT.

Breast of Veal Stewed with Tomatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Escalloped Parsnips
Cucumber Salad
Caramel Pudding

Mrs. O. T. writes: "I bought a plank on which to broil and serve steak, but the first time I used it I burned and almost spoiled it. How can one keep from burning a plank?"

Wood naturally burns when it is heated to a sufficiently high temperature. Hard wood, of which the plank is made, does not burn so readily as soft wood, but it will burn unless it is protected. I have found that fat rubbed over the plank is a good protection. The oil naturally burns before the wood.

Steak should never be started to broil on the plank. It is impossible to broil steak perfectly at first on a plank because the plank is not hot enough to sear the meat, which is essential to hold in the juices. There is nothing that will take the place of a well heated wire broiler to do the first cooking of broiled meat. When the steak is about two-thirds done it may be placed on the thoroughly heated and oiled plank. Then the mashed potato and other vegetables should be arranged in such a way as completely to cover the plank. If any of the plank is exposed around the edges, pieces of bacon or fat salt pork should be used to cover the surface. Some cooks use coarse salt to cover up any bare places. The salt is brushed off and the bacon or pork is removed before sending to the table.

Besides scorching the wood there is also danger of splitting the plank. Planks often have metal knobs on each end to lift the plank out of the oven. These knobs are screwed into the wood. Of course, the metal expands much faster than the wood and the result is that the plank splits. A plank that has any metal portions that screw into the wood should not be put directly under the broiling flame. After the plank has been landscaped with the meat and vegetables it should be put in a hot oven to finish broiling the meat, to toast the potatoes, and to heat the other vegetables.

A fine piece of sandpaper should be effective in removing the burnt wood of your plank unless it is burned too deeply.

CARAMEL PUDDING.

1 cup sugar	4 tbsp. flour
1 cup cream	4 egg yolks
4 tbsp. butter	4 egg whites

Brown the sugar well in a spider, add the cream, and stir the mixture until the sugar dissolves. Melt the butter, stir in the flour, and add the cream and sugar. Cook all this together in a double boiler. When it begins to thicken, add the egg yolks, one at a time, and beat the mixture well. Let it cook and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake the pudding in a well greased pan surrounded by a pan of hot water for 30 minutes in a medium oven and serve immediately.

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[ADVERTISEMENT.]

What the Outside World Thinks of Chicago

The following excerpts were clipped from the editorial columns only:

Nebraska City, Nebr.
NEWS PRESS—March 5, 1931.
"Outsiders, apparently, do more worrying about the plight of Chicago than the residents themselves do. However, inability of the Chicago government, under Thompson, to clear things up has been a disgrace to the nation and any developments that will help to sweep up the mess is of interest to the United States at large."

Fort Madison, Iowa.
DEMOCRAT—March 4.
"If he wins in April, decent Chicagoans might as well take to the trees."
"If Chicagoans want generous outside patronage for their World's Fair of 1933, they cannot afford to put Big Bill in office again."

Tiffin, Ohio.
DAILY ADVERTISER—March 6.
"With only two candidates in the race there is a possibility that the election may resolve itself in a division of the people into two camps—one favoring decent government and the other desirous of a continuation of the present status."

Oshkosh, Wis.
NORTHWESTERN—March 7.
"From the standpoint of decent and law-abiding citizens, Cermak has by far the better qualifications. It is to be hoped Chicago respectability can unite and gather enough votes, regardless of party affiliations, to put an end to the obnoxious Thompson rule."

Augusta, Ga.
CHRONICLE—March 5.
"Mayor Thompson has served three terms and during these years lawlessness has become one of the most highly specialized and profitable industries in the Windy City. His victory is a distinct triumph for the element that has brought disrepute upon a great city and should have the effect of electing the Democratic nominee. However, for such a result to be brought about, the better element of Republicans will have to forsake Thompson."

Evansville, Ind.
PRESS—March 8.
"Some inquire how such a fiasco as the Thompson triumph in Chicago could take place in a nation of well-educated citizens."

Cleveland, Ohio.
PLAIN DEALER—March 5
"Party labels should mean nothing in a contest like this where the issue is escape from Thompsonism."

Macon, Ga.
TELEGRAPH—March 5.
"Chicago Chamber of Commerce, the Crime Commission and all the forces that have been fighting the gangsters in Chicago are lined up against the mayor."

Olean, N. Y.
TIMES—March 6.
"The triumph of Thompson is a national blow."

St. Joseph, Mo.
NEWS PRESS—March 6.
"In the campaign now getting under way the opposition to Thompson will not be divided, and therein lies the hope of a sane citizenship to set matters right."

Duluth, Minn.
HERALD—March 4.
"So the issue is straight and clear in Chicago. Does Chicago want Thompson and all that he stands for, or does it want a change?"

Nashville, Tenn.
TENNESSEAN—March 6.
"If they elect Big Bill the Builder, it will be because the majority in the Windy City prefer him and all the unspeakable things for which he stands to decency and an honest and efficient administration that Cermak will give."

Tulsa, Okla.
WORLD—March 10.
"The big mayor has very strong racial office-holding and gangster support, but the real citizenship is considerably aroused and may be able to down him."

Walla Walla, Wash.
UNION—March 7.
"Chicago will do its own choosing, but the world at large hopes that it will choose in the right way and get conditions changed."

Detroit, Mich.
NEWS—March 7.
"No city in the atlas has earned itself as much ridicule in Bill's time as our strident sister on the lake."

Mankato, Minn.
FREE PRESS—March 4.
"If Al Capone can be put in jail and Big Bill Thompson can be defeated down in Chicago, the country will about come to the conclusion that its second largest city is not so bad after all. Past sins may even be forgotten."

Murphysboro, Ill.
INDEPENDENT—March 10.
"Chicago may yet throw off its yoke of Thompsonism. Big Bill may yet get a part of what is coming to him."

Owensboro, Ky.
MESSENGER—March 7.
"The decision is up to Chicago. If she really wants to throw out Big Bill and all his works the opportunity awaits on April 7th."

Sioux City, Iowa.
JOURNAL—March 6.
"Decent Republicans in Chicago are turning away from 'Big Bill' Thompson to support Anton Cermak, the Democrat, for mayor. But that's not bolting a ticket. That's merely proving the quality of their citizenship and patriotism."

Hagerstown, Md.
MAIL—March 3.
"There are many cities that do not envy Chicago with Big Bill as its mayor for many and various reasons."

Springfield, Mass.
REPUBLICAN—March 15.
"In order to get rid of Big Bill our noble Puritan contribution to middle western democracy, the 'better element' of Chicago seems to be rallying to the support of Candidate Cermak."

Quincy, Ill.
HERALD-WHIG—March 15.
"Chicago has the first real opportunity to prove that it is eager to rid itself of Thompsonism. The politics of all of Illinois would be cleaner if the blight of Thompsonism could be removed from the state's largest city."

Springfield, Mo.
NEWS—March 13.
"The present mayor of Chicago is the master ballyhooer, showman and four flusher in the politics of America today—bar none. He knows his Chicago better, perhaps, than he knows his A, B, C's. He has learned from long experience to place his reliance in the rabble, the underworld, the self-seeking, officeholding and office hungry politicians, and they have yet to fail him in the pinches."

Pittsburgh, Pa.
PRESS—March 16.
"Some inquire how such a fiasco as the Thompson triumph in Chicago could take place in a nation of well-educated citizens."

Grand Island, Nebr.
INDEPENDENT—March 17.
"Big Bill Thompson thinks he will be a drawing card for the Chicago World's Fair. But it is yet to be determined whether Chicago can keep from going bankrupt before that time."

Ogden, Utah.
STANDARD EXAMINER—March 16.
"How a man deemed fit to be mayor of a great city can resort to such cheap political buncombe is hard to explain. He must have a poor opinion of the intelligence of the average voter of his community."

Temple, Texas.
TELEGRAM—March 17.
"Probably no citizen of the United States in public life is more affected by hallucinations than the mayor of Chicago. His case would be extremely laughable if it weren't so pitiful."

Battle Creek, Mich.
INQUIRER—March 18.
"For persons living outside of Chicago, the election will go a long ways toward determining how many of that class of whom it was said 'there's one born every minute,' have taken up residence in the 'capital of the west.'"

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

Your Vote Tomorrow Will Decide Chicago's Destiny for 4 Long Years

Shall city taxes continue to rise?

Shall gangs continue to rule?

Shall Chicago's unsavory reputation be continued?

Shall waste and extravagance in city government be continued?

You cannot shirk your responsibility! *Thompsonism must be destroyed!*

Go to the polls and vote!

A. J. Cermak for Mayor Business Men's Organization

Col. Albert A. Sprague, *Chairman* — **B. F. Lindheimer, *Secretary***

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SAMUEL ADAMS
EDMUND D. ADCOCK
W. T. ALDEN
HARRY L. ALEXANDER
JAS. ALLEGRETTI
ALFRED ALSCHULER
ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN
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LEROY HACKETT
JOHN F. HAGEY
PHILIP HENRICI
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[ADVERTISEMENT.]

What the Outside World Thinks of Chicago

The following excerpts were clipped from the editorial columns only:

Lincoln, Nebr.
STATE JOURNAL—March 17.
"Big Bill Thompson has brought King George into Chicago politics again. He contends that his opponent, if elected to the office of mayor, will make a powerful ally of the King of England. Not that that has anything to do with the campaign but it seems to get votes in Chicago."

Cheyenne, Wyo.
STATE TRIBUNE LEADER—March 14.
"Chicago's incubi. Chicago is making what it regards as thorough preparation for its Centennial Exposition in 1933. Preparation cannot be thorough, however, unless it jettisons Big Bill Thompson and Al Capone. If those two are permitted to retain power, the one through election, the other through toleration of organized criminality and both through public apathy to corruption, a host who otherwise would attend the exposition will not attend. This host consists of folk in every community of the United States with Christian conceptions of morality, old-fashioned American respect for law, clear convictions regarding cleanliness in government and militant intolerance of alliances between law-enforcement officials and law-breaking criminals. It, and not the 'whoopee' contingent, is the class on which Chicago must depend for patronage if its exposition is to be the success the 'I Will' city hopes it may be. It is a class that in very large proportion is disposed to think of Chicago in terms of Thompsonism and gangdom to misconception of Thompson and Capone as representatives of the spirit of Chicago, to regard Chicago as a place so wicked, vile and abominable that it should be avoided by decent people. If Chicago expects to retain Thompsonism and Caponeism and yet attract this host with a glittering exposition, it has one more guess coming—the big town by the lake must purge itself if it is to be rehabilitated in the public esteem which is essential to that measure of success for its exposition for which it hopes."

Boston, Mass.
EVE. GLOBE—March 17.
"Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, running for re-election declares that his Democratic rival, Anton J. Cermak, is associated with international bankers who are practically sure to give King George a foothold in Chicago. Mr. Thompson always was an alarmist."

Rome, Ga.
NEWS TRIBUNE—March 13.
"Since Thompson is a well-organized symbol of the darker side of municipal life many good citizens are very anxious to see him retired before the great show opens. They feel that the Fair can get along nicely without a supreme clown."

Gary, Ind.
POST-TRIBUNE—March 18.
"It looks as if Chicago people had become thoroughly disgusted with grafting, incompetence and waste of millions of public funds and would demand a new deal in city affairs. Thompson's line of bunk has played out but he doesn't seem to know it, as his first announcement consists of an attack on King George."

Springfield, Mass.
EVE. UNION—March 19.
"Big Bill Thompson, the blustering, bellicose, boisterous, belligerent Chicago bull-slinger."

Hartford City, Ind.
NEWS—March 18.
"If Thompson wins in the city election next month, the civic organizations ought to select Al Capone and a few more of the boys to serve on some of the committees for the World's Fair in 1933, just to see that gangland is duly recognized."

Pittsburgh, Kans.
HEADLIGHT—March 18.
"The members of the cabinet of Mayor 'Big Bill' Thompson of Chicago have resigned in order to relieve the mayor of any embarrassment over the matter of retaining them in office. But it would have been much more satisfactory if the mayor had resigned in order to relieve the cabinet of embarrassment."

Springfield, Mo.
NEWS—March 3.
"Chicago will hardly fail to have both Mayor Thompson and Al Capone on exhibition at its World's Fair in 1933. It would be almost impossible to overestimate their advertising value."

Lynchburg, Va.
NEWS—March 5.
"Chicago has one more chance to get rid of a mountebank whose continuance in office will be a blessing to gangsters like Al Capone and a curse to decent citizens."

Grand Junction, Colo.
SENTINEL—Feb. 27.
"There is nothing whatever surprising about the latest victory of Big Bill Thompson in Chicago. No living man fits more easily into the Chicago picture than this man who has been mayor for many years and during the course of whose administration the gunman and racketeer business has reached proportions in the second largest city in America that have not been equaled in any metropolitan center on the face of the earth."

Minneapolis, Minn.
EVE. TRIBUNE—March 6.
"If New York City had been coveting all the unsavory publicity and civic stench which have been Chicago's under Thompsonism."

Laramie, Wyo.
REPUB. & BOOMERANG—March 4.
"Any repudiation of Big Bill is not to be despised."

Boston, Mass.
HERALD—March 8.
"What the federal government is doing today, the country and city are likely to do tomorrow. These victories for law, and the minority nomination of 'Big Bill' Thompson, make the future of Chicago look less hopeless than at any time during the last decade or two."

Austin, Texas.
AMERICAN STATESMAN—March 1.
"He is said to have an underworld backing that is formidable and the race promises to be the most exciting in the political history of Big Bill and his cohorts."

Plainfield, N. J.
COURIER NEWS—March 3.
"Yet renominating Wm. H. Thompson for mayor can scarcely be considered a notable achievement for Chicago."

Lexington, Ky.
HERALD—March 8.
"In Chicago the effort has become political and far more spectacular in the move to break the stranglehold of 'Big Bill' Thompson, the reputedly at least politically of Alfonse Capone who recently objected in court to being referred to as 'Scarface' Al."

Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAZETTE—March 7.
"Who said the English can't see a joke. They're laughing at Big Bill Thompson."

Buffalo, New York.
COURIER—March 15.
"Strange though it may seem to those who confine their reading largely to the front page, Chicago is not wholly a city of Al Capone and Big Bill Thompsons."

Butte, Mont.
MONTANA STANDARD—March 12.
"All Fool's Day in Chicago should be changed to April 7. That's the day they propose to reelect Big Bill Thompson for Mayor."

St. Louis, Mo.
POST DISPATCH—March 12.
"They must decide whether St. Louis is to follow Chicago over which broods the sinister figure of Big Bill Thompson."

Austin, Texas.
AMERICAN—March 17.
"There is a mighty difference between a gentleman and a boisterous humbug of the 'Big Bill' Thompson type. His tribe are found everywhere under the American sun. They are found in Texas ever feeding political hunk of one brand or another to the gullible mortals who swallow the pabulum."

Bloomington, Ill.
PANTAGRAPH—March 18.
"Chicago people are bout fed up on donkeys, hogs and such, and Thompson would be more embarrassed in being forced to conduct a decent campaign than he would be in running a show with all the animals in the menagerie."

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
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MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.

* * * 29

HAWKS BEAT CANADIENS, 2-1; EVEN CUP SERIES

CUBS SUFFER 13 TO 11 DEFEAT IN COAST FAREWELL

THREE PITCHERS TREATED ALIKE BY HOLLYWOOD

Stars Collect 20 Hits; Blake Routed.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., April 5.—The badly scuffed Cubs this afternoon limped away from these Pacific shores after taking another licking as a parting dist from the boys of the Coast league. Their conquerors in the Pacific final were the Hollywood Stars, 1929 and 1930 coast league champion, who licked them around in most humiliating fashion to win, 13 to 11.

The Cubs had their moments, but they curled up under the strain. The score variously was tied, 7 to 7, 8 to 8, and 11 to 11, but the Chicagoans didn't have the heart to keep batting and concluded their stay here in a pitiable state of panic and collapse.

Against all manner of teams in organized ball, the Cubs have won 15 and lost 14 games. Of the 14 losses, 11 were administered by minor league players.

Hill Too Steep for Cubs.

Ever since the Cubs have been in California they have been hearing about Jesse Hill, former University of Southern California all round athlete, who never had competed against major league ball players until yesterday. Today Jesse gave the Cubs an exhibition they'll long remember. In five times at bat the youth made a homer, a double and three singles, and in the ninth inning he made two marvelous catches.

Hicks, Sweetland, and Warneke joined in putting on a miserable exhibition of pitching. The trio allowed 31 hits for a total of 31 bases.

The Cubs' hitting was not so bad. They made 15 hits, including homers by Stephenson and English. Hack Wilson batted a thousand, with a double, two singles, and two walks, and Johnny Moore and Dan Taylor both came through with doubles in pinch hitting roles. Bell ran his string to 12 consecutive games in which he hit when he beat out a bunt in the second inning.

The Cubs will play the Fort Worth Texas leaguers in Fort Worth on Tuesday.

Stars Hop on Blake.

After Hornsby and Wilson had opened singles in the Cub half of the first, the Stars came to bat and took immediate advantage of Blake's wildness and general ineffectiveness. Lee opened the home offensive with a single off Grimm's shins. Then Brannan walked. Hill doubled to right, Lee scoring and Brannan stopping at third. Durkin was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Carlyle popped to Grimm, but Green walked, forcing in Brannan. Hill scored on Severeid's fly to Wilson. Gazella rolled out to Bell.

Each team made a run in the second inning, the Cubs on singles by Zack Taylor and Bell, Grimm's sacrifice and an infield out, and the Stars on a single by Anderson, an error by Blake and Hill's single. A double play halted the flurry.

Stephenson Wallops Homer.

The Cubs made two runs after two were out in the third. English and Hornsby went down on infield taps. Hack Wilson doubled to right and walked home ahead of Stephenson when Ol' Alabam knocked the ball over the left field wall.

The third was the last for Blake. Carlyle started it with a homer. The Sheriff threw out Green, but Severeid and Gazella singled and came home on Anderson's second hit, a triple to right. Lee lined to Stephenson, and English threw out Brannan.

Four runs clattered across the plate for the Cubs in the fourth to tie the score at 7 all. Grimm singled to left and stopped at third when Moore, batting for Blake, doubled to right. Taylor popped to Green, Barbee scored English's fly, Grimm scoring and Moore stopping at third. Moore scored on Hornsby's fly, Wilson walked, after which Stephenson singled to right, scoring English and putting Wilson on third. Hack scored on Zack Taylor's single to left, but Stevie was caught out when he tried to score on first on Zack's hit.

English Breaks Tie.

English broke the tie with a homer in the sixth, but the count again was knotted in the Stars' half with another run. Hill's fourth hit cleared the bases, Bell wall near the flagpole.

The Stars grabbed an 11 to 8 lead in the last of the seventh on a combination of poor pitching and wild throwing. Green pushed off with a single to center and stopped at second on Severeid's single to left. Gazella walked, and on a fielder's choice play by Sweetland threw the ball into left field, Green scoring. Severeid scored and Gazella pulling up at third. Berg was thrown out by Bell, Sweetland Lee's grounder and Lee's wide to the plate, Severeid scoring. Brannan fanned, but Hill made his successive hit, scoring Gazella. Durkin forced Hill.

In the eighth Grimm was called out at the plate. Then Dan Taylor batted for Sweetland and doubled off the left field wall. Carlyle walked. The bases were filled when English singled to right, Taylor tapped to Lee and D. Taylor was out at the plate. Bray drew a single on a pop fly and Tip-

[Continued on next page, column 2]

WHITE SOX WHIP AN OLD MATE AT LITTLE ROCK, 9-6

Barnabe Is Hit Harder than Jim Moore.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Little Rock, Ark., April 5.—Before resuming the series with their spring traveling companions, the Giants, the White Sox lingered here long enough this afternoon to make a sweep of the three game series with the local Southern association team. The sweep was accomplished by a 9 to 6 score, and all except one of the Sox tallies were harvested off Charley Barnabe, the southpaw who pitched two years for the Pale Hose without scoring an American league victory, Charley still hopes to stage a comeback.

Having seen Hal McKain wade through nine successful innings yesterday, Manager Bush decided today that Jim Moore, once of the Little Rock outfit, could be the second to go a similar distance. Moore was all right as to length of service, but was whacked a bit too freely for big league purposes, especially in the first and fifth innings when the Travelers hit him for five runs. Part of the assault in the opening inning can be charged to a blunder by Luke Appling, the Sox shortstop. Luke later made another error which proved harmless. Outside of these two slips the Chicagoans were perfect defensively.

Jahn's Homer Scores Three.

Art Jahn, who formerly played with the Cubs, was responsible for Little Rock's three runs in the first. The Travelers' attack opened with Appling kicking Nicolai's grounder. French beat out a hit to the right of Moore. The situation improved when Griffin filed out and Shaner rolled into a force-out at third. Then Jahn came through with a hit which went between center and left and kept on going until Simons had chased it to the center field wall, some 700 feet distant. By that time Jahn had followed French and Shaner across the plate.

The Sox responded with a run in the second, when Appling tripled to left center and scored while Kamm was forcing Watwood, who had drawn a pass from Barnabe.

There was another Pale Hose rally in the third. Moore started by doubling to center, but was thrown out going to third on Cissell's tap. Simons flied out to French. Reynolds exploded a whistling single on which Cissell hiked to third. Then a double steal was ordered and Cissell scored.

White Sox Take Lead.

Two players scored in the fourth to put the Chicagoans ahead, 4 to 3. Watwood singled with ont out. Kamm singled and Watwood dashed to third Henline bounced to Manager Strohm at third and the Little Rock leader threw wide to second base, Watwood scoring. Kamm going to third, and Henline to second. Moore hit a fly to deep center and Kamm romped home after the catch.

Four Sox runs in the fifth convinced Barnabe he was through. With one out he gave a pass to Simons, and Reynolds was safe on an error by the shortstop. Eichrodt, who again was subbing for Jolley, drove a hit to center on which Simons scored. Appling popped to Redfern, but Watwood stepped in with a two bagger over first base, Reynolds and Eichrodt scoring. After Kamm had walked and Henline flied out, Moore's single sent Watwood home with the fourth run of the inning.

Moore checked Little Rock until the fifth, when they opened up with two runs, good for nothing except to amuse the 2,000 natives present. After two were out Griffin doubled and the bases were filled on passes to Shaner and Jahn. Redfern lined a single into center field to score Griffin and Shaner. The Sox followed with a run in the sixth on doubles off Hughes by Eichrodt and Appling.

The scoring for the day was concluded in the travelers' eighth. Strohm drew a single on a pop fly and Tipton forced Redfern at second. Bray's single to left scored Strohm, but Green walked, forcing in Bray. Hill scored on Severeid's fly to Wilson. Gazella rolled out to Bell.

[Continued on next page, column 3]

THE GUMPS—HO! HUM!

WELL- WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO?
WHAT DO I WANT YOU TO DO? WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO- IS GET A JOB SITTING DOWN SOMEWHERE — WHY DON'T YOU APPLY FOR A POSITION AS A FLAG POLE SITTER? ONLY YOU WOULDN'T ENJOY THAT BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO LAY DOWN ON THE JOB—
HO! HUM! I'M USED TO REGULAR HABITS- I FEEL TOO LAZY TO WORK TODAY-
WELL- LAZINESS — THAT'S ONE OF YOUR REGULAR HABITS — SAY- YOU'RE BEGINNING TO 'ROUSE MY SYMPATHY—
WHAT A DOG'S LIFE YOU LIVE — COME HOME WHEN YOU'RE READY— TRACK THE MUD IN WITH YOUR FEET- CURL UP IN THE EASIEST PLACE YOU CAN FIND— WAIT TO BE FED— AND THEN GROWL—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

WHEN GIRL PITCHER STRUCK OUT BABE

Here's Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees all set to swing lustily at one of the offerings of Jackie Mitchell, Chattanooga's 17 year old girl pitcher. The Babe and his fellow slugger, Lou Gehrig, each struck out on three pitched balls when opposing Jackie in a recent exhibition. [Associated Press Photo.]

KNUTE ROCKNE
As I Knew Him
BY ARCH WARD, Sports Editor

This is the last of a series of articles on the career of Knute Rockne by Arch Ward, Tribune sports editor, who was an intimate acquaintance of the Notre Dame football coach for thirteen years.

Knute Rockne was a battler from the days he played sandlot football in Logan Square until his death. He fought for an education, fought to make good as a player, fought to succeed as a coach. When he reached the top he kept fighting to maintain the good name of the sport against the attacks of reformers.

But Rockne's greatest battle was against a leg infection which threatened to end his career in the fall of 1929. It was only a few months ago that he felt he had won the fight. For weeks he was confined to bed, unable to move his leg. He went to Miami, Fla., in January, 1930, hoping a long rest would restore his health. But it didn't. It was the next summer before he was able to get around as of old.

The strain of the 1930 football season weakened his ailing legs again and he feared a recurrence of his trouble after his return from the game with Southern California. Doctors insisted that he curb his activities. They only partially succeeded.

1929 Season Was His Most Strenuous.

The season of 1929 probably was the most strenuous Rockne experienced. Stricken with phlebitis early in October, he was in no condition to handle his team the rest of the campaign. But he never let up. They carried him to Cartier field in an ambulance to direct preparations for the game with Southern California. He attended the contest played at Soldiers' field on a stretcher.

His worth as a leader never was more strikingly demonstrated than in 1929. For three months he held the works together—smoothing out here, cajoling there, lifting a stern hand in another place—and making the boys win. It took a student of human nature as well as a great football mind to carry that 1929 eleven along to a national championship. He used his illness to inspire his boys to play all the harder.

It took patience, understanding, restraint, and self-abnegation to turn the trick. Not many men could have done it. Not many men would have tried. In his own way he handled men, and in a manner that made them appreciate both their strength and their weakness. No sermonizer in a pulpit could do more, spiritually or materially.

Once through the 1929 season, Rockne looked forward to 1930, which proved to be his last, optimistically. He admitted he would have a great team. The night before the opening game he dropped into The Tribune sport department for his weekly chat. Asked about his squad, he replied:

"This is the most remarkable team I have coached. There is nothing ordinary about it. It either is going to be the greatest Notre Dame has had or the biggest flop in history.

"We Probably Will Lose One or Two."

"Of course, we probably will lose a game or two. No team can expect to keep going at top speed Saturday after Saturday as ours will have to travel if it winds up undefeated. All of our opponents are too tough. Any one of them might whip us if we let down.

"I can't say offhand what teams will beat us, but I know one that won't. That is Northwestern."

"Is that a promise?" I inquired.

"No, it is a guarantee," he shot back.

Rockne made good by 14 to 0 but it turned out to be the hardest earned victory of the season.

That 1930 eleven, rated by many football authorities as the greatest in football history, was the fifth undefeated team Rockne developed in his 13 years as head coach. The others were in 1929, 1924, 1920 and 1919. Only one defeat was marked against his record in 1918, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926 and 1927. His leanest years were 1925, when his team dropped two games, and 1928, when it lost four. There is no parallel for that record in modern football.

Rockne loved to wisecrack. In 1929 his team went down to Bloomington, Ind., to meet Indiana university. It was the biggest game on the home schedule of the Hoosiers. The stands were packed when Rockne and his squad arrived at the entrance to the field.

A student manager stationed at the gate with instructions to admit nobody without a ticket blocked Rockne's effort to get through.

"You'll have to see Mr. Page if you haven't got a ticket," the gate man said.

"What's the matter," replied Rockne. "Wasn't he expecting us?"

In the Southern Methodist game at South Bend last October John Schom-

[Continued on next page, column 3]

Brickies Lose to New York in Cup Opener

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—Outscoring their rivals from the west in both halves and putting on a superior exhibition of soccer, the New York Yankees, who, as Fall River, acquired the national championship last year, today defeated the Bricklayers of Chicago, winners in the western division, by the score of 6 goals to 2. It was the first game of the East vs. West series for the trophy of the United States Football association. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

The one-sided result was by no means indicative of the caliber of play of the Bricklayers. The Chicagoans put up a game fight from start to finish and never lacked effort, although at the end of the first half the Yankees led by 3 to 0.

Brickies Score Twice.

The Bricklayers settled down to work in earnest after resumption of play, and in the second half scored twice within twelve minutes.

With the score 3 to 2 it was anybody's game. But Bert Patenaude, the Yankees' center forward, after shooting the three goals in the first half, added two more for the New Yorkers in the second half, thereby clinching victory. Five goals for one man in a cup final was a new record in the annals of the U. S. F. A. competition.

In the last minute of the game, McPherson, Yankee right half back, sent a free kick whizzing into Chicago's net for the sixth goal.

The Goal Disallowed.

Cuthbert and Greenlees each shot a goal for the Chicagoans and stemmed the tide of the Yankee goal making. In the latter part of the last half Chicago called for two substitutes, but it was all to no avail. It was a case of too much Patenaude. Cuthbert headed in a second goal within 15 minutes of half time, but this was disallowed because of a dangerous play by a teammate. Lineup:

N. Y. YANKEES (FALL RIVER) [6].		CHICAGO BRICKLAYERS [2].
Zeder	Goal	Neate
McGill	R. B.	Creiz
Roberts	L. B.	Davidson
McPherson	R. H.	Thomson
Caldwell	C. H.	Scott
Ballantyne	L. H.	Ortivie
McNab	O. R.	Greenlees
Wilson	I. R.	Munro
Patenaude	C.	Coutts
Gonsalves	I. L.	Cuthbert
White	O. L.	McLean

Referee—C. E. Creighton. Linesmen—R. McCabe and E. J. Donahy.

Goals—Patenaude [5], McPherson, N. Y. Yankees; Cuthbert, Greenlees, Bricklayers.

Substitutes—E. Hill for Munro, Martin for Greenlees.

Time of halves—45 minutes.

A Night Letter from Ring Lardner

Tucson, Ariz., April 5.—[Special.]—Another letter from Willis Clough, the young Tucson pitcher, who was signed with Pittsburgh: "I am mailing this by the air mail which the stamps costs a nichol instead of 2 cents but I gest I can affort 5 cents now that I am earning a big solary and you will get it that much quicker because somebody in the post office finds out if some aviator is going to fly towards Arizona and gives him the letter to drop when he flys over Tucson and it sounds kind of risque but they tell me it is safe.

"The boys has been disgusting an article in the Frisco papers about a girl named Jackie Mitchell who learned to pitch in Kid Elberfield's baseball school at Atlanta, Ga. She is a left hander and has sinned up to pitch for some southern league club and hopes to break in the big league next year. George Grantham says if she breaks in our league he will break out of it because a woman's place is in the home and a left hander's place is in the asylum and when the two of them is rolled into one, a regular ball player's place is in the bottom of the ocean.

"The papers says she pitched against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game and struck out Ruth and Gehrig but the article kind of hinted that they let her do it to be polite so Paul Waner says if our club plays the Yankees in another world's series Manager Ens ought to make all we pitchers wear skirts."

RING LARDNER.

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CHICAGO WOMAN, 60, BOWLS 635 IN AURORA MEET

Aurora, Ill., April 5.—[Special.]—The Finueane ladies five of Chicago, national and Illinois state champions, shot their way into first place in the main event of the women's interstate bowling tournament here today with 2,606. They won the event last year.

Mrs. A. Rice of Chicago, despite her 60 years, showed men fans in the gallery how to topple the maples when she totaled 635 to take the lead in the singles. Her scores were 223, 219, and 193. Theresa Rourk, also of Chicago, had been leading with 631.

Miss Edna Smith and Miss Ida Stockmore, also of Chicago, continue to lead in the doubles with 1,142.

Chuck Klein Signs with Phillies for Three Years

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5.—(AP)—Chuck Klein, the Phillies' hard hitting outfielder, signed a three year contract today after a brief conference with club officials. Klein had been a persistent holdout this spring.

DAMEN VICTOR OVER O'CONNELL IN K. OF C. FINAL

Murphy, Kluchinskas Lead in 28-19 Win.

A last period scoring spurt by Joie Kluchinskas, Damen forward, gave his team a 28 to 19 victory over O'Connell yesterday at the Coliseum in the Knights of Columbus basketball league championship game. With O'Connell leading and only a short time to play Joie caged a long basket from the middle of the floor, followed with another from under the hoop, and then sank three free throws.

7,000 See Game.

Up to that time O'Connell was the favorite, and the 7,000 fans had almost conceded the title to the north division champions. O'Connell, kept from close scoring range by Damen's spirited defense, resorted to long shooting and made a large percentage of baskets from midfloor.

At the start of the second half, which began with Damen leading 9 to 8, Gabel caged two, Macellaio one, and Rago one from far out on the court to give O'Connell a 16 to 9 margin. Two baskets by Charley Murphy and a free throw by Kluchinskas cut down the lead and the Damenites knotted the count on a basket and penalty toss by Jesen, a sub. Jesen stayed in the game until the finish and was a big factor in the Damen victory.

Kluchinskas Begins Rally.

With the score tied, O'Connell took the lead once more, only to have Kluchinskas put on his rally. Murphy and Barek also sank baskets to add to the lead just before the gun. Murphy's floor work was outstanding and so efficient was he under the enemy hoop that only once did O'Connell get a close shot. In addition, he registered ten points, sharing scoring honors with Kluchinskas.

Perez, which lost the south division title to Loyola-Hyde Park in a playoff, after both had finished the season in a tie, gained revenge by downing Loyola, 22 to 20, for third place honors. The Loyolans led most of the way, but in the second half Tony Lauritis scored four baskets that gave Perez the game. His last goal came with about a minute to play and gave Perez a 1 point lead. Keweza's free throw in the last second completed the margin.

St. Patrick's Win.

Two baskets and a free throw by Barney Varnes in the last minute won consolation honors and fifth place for St. Patrick's of the Central division over Marquette of the North, 21 to 19. The north siders trailed at half time, 11 to 10, after permitting St. Pat's to score three baskets at the start of the game, but pulled ahead in the middle of the second period, only to have the score tied with four minutes to play. Then a basket by Smith and a free throw by Mehalek put Marquette in front, but Varnes caged his two ringers to turn the tide just before the close of the game. Lineups:

ST. PATRICK'S [21].	B	F	P
Varnes, f	3	1	2
Kane, f	0	0	0
Franklin, c	2	0	2
Powers, g	2	0	0
O'Connor, g	2	0	0
Colbert, c	0	0	2
Lorens, g	0	0	0
PEREZ [22].	**B**	**F**	**P**
Keweza, f	1	3	1
Lauritis, f	4	0	0
Lekins, c	2	0	0
Johnston, g	2	1	1
Lipinski, g	0	1	2
Giermak, f	0	0	0
O'CONNELL [19].	**B**	**F**	**P**
Macellaio, f	3	1	4
Leonard, f	0	1	1
Mangan, c	0	0	1
Gabel, g	3	0	0
Rago, g	2	2	3
Racic, f	0	1	1

MARQUETTE [19].	B	F	P
Mehalek, f	3	1	0
E. Smith, f	2	1	2
Hooker, c	3	2	0
Donohue, g	0	0	0
Krause, f	0	0	0
Dickinson, g	1	0	0
Tamasno, c	0	0	0
LOYOLA [20].	**B**	**F**	**P**
O'Connor, f	2	1	1
Williams, f	1	0	4
Emsley, c	1	3	0
Connolly, g	0	0	1
Pistello, g	3	2	1
Colodimo, f	0	0	1
DAMEN [28].	**B**	**F**	**P**
Kluchinskas, f	3	4	1
Doody, f	0	0	2
Murphy, c	3	4	2
Barek, g	1	0	2
Jesen, g	1	0	2
Racic, f	0	1	1

GOTTSELIG NETS DRIVE IN SECOND EXTRA PERIOD

18,000 Witness Fast Ice Battle.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Everything a hockey fan could ask for—fast skating, fierce body checking, rifle shots and great goal guarding—was presented at the Stadium last night when the Blackhawks defeated Les Canadiens of Montreal, 2 to 1, in the second game of the Stanley cup series. More than 18,000 filled the Stadium to see the Hawks even the series at a victory each. And they stayed through 24 minutes and 50 seconds of overtime play to watch Johnny Gottselig drive in the winning goal.

The Flying Frenchmen were responsible for the extra minutes, coming from behind in the third period to tie the score at 1 to 1. Stew Adams caused the home partisans to go into a frenzy of yelling and hat throwing in the second period when he dashed down the ice alone and drove the puck past George Hainsworth for the first goal of the evening.

Wasnie Prolongs Game.

Then, just when it appeared that the Hawks would win their first world series game in regulation time, Nick Wasnie duplicated Adams' performance with only eight minutes of the third session remaining, except that he had the assistance of Widor Larochelle.

The Hawks now go to Montreal for the remaining three games of the series with an even chance of bringing this bit of hardware back with them. The first game with Les Canadiens will be played on the Montreal rink Thursday night.

From the opening face off between Romnes and Lepine the crowd saw more fast skating than it had witnessed the entire season. Les Canadiens appeared to have recuperated from the Bruin series and seemed to be willing to join in the Hawks' brand of play, which produced spirited body checking.

The Flying Frenchmen were forced to rely on the cunning of Lepine and the speed of Morens for open shots at Gardiner. It was the poke checking skill of Lepine which frightened the Hawk partisans during the first ten minutes play. Pete stole the puck several times and darted in for rifle shots but he couldn't beat Gardiner.

Adams Scores for Hawks.

Both teams were shy a player at the opening of the second period, Wentworth and Morens having been deported to the penalty box during the closing seconds of the first session. The Hawks persisted in their ceaseless barrage of shots at Hainsworth and the fury of their attack ruffled the usual calm of Les Canadiens' goalie. He spent much of the period sprawled on his back trying to halt the Hawks' shots.

The crowd, which had maintained a constant uproar throughout the period applauding the Hawks' furious playing, went into a state of hysteria after 11 minutes and 45 seconds of the period, when Adams scored the Hawks' first goal. Stew took the puck in center ice, streaked down through Les Canadiens' defense and almost went into the cage to shove the puck past Hainsworth.

The Hawks had several open shots early in the third period, but Hainsworth stopped them all. The Hawk fans' cheers turned to wails when Wasnie fought his way through the Chicago defense to tie the score. Nick took a pass from Larochelle and struggled up to the Hawk cage where he pushed the puck past Gardiner. The time was 12:10.

Cook Slashes Mantha.

Shortly afterward Tommy Cook and Sylvo Mantha drew penalties, the former drawing a major sentence and Sylvo two minutes. The Frenchman held Cook's stick and Tommy started to flail the air with his club, the head of it catching Sylvo on the skull and stretching him on the ice for a nine count.

The Hawks took complete charge of the puck during the first five minutes of overtime play, worrying Hainsworth constantly when they weren't stopped by the fierce checking of Mantha and Burke. Morens then broke through for open shots, but lost the puck twice and Gardiner turned back his third effort.

Nearly five minutes of the second overtime had expired when Gottselig took the puck in the center of the ice, evaded the defense men and sent a shot waist high into the net.

At the end of the first overtime period word was received of the death of the father of Johnny Gagnon, Canadien star.

BLACKHAWKS.		CANADIENS.
Gardiner	G	Hainsworth
Bostrom	L. D.	Burke
Graham	R. D.	S. Mantha
Romnes	C.	Lepine
Gottselig	L. W.	Jollat
Cantour	R. W.	Wasnie

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Abel, Ripley, March, Somers, Arbour, Wentworth, Cook, Ingram, Adams, Desjardines.

Canadiens—Pusie, Morens, Larochelle, Lesieur, G. Mantha, Gagnon, Rivers.

Officials—Hewitson and Romerill.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—Morens and Wentworth.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Adams [Wentworth], 11:45.

Penalties—Graham, Larochelle, Mantha.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Wasnie [Larochelle], 12:10.

Penalties—S. Mantha [2], Cook [major].

FIRST OVERTIME.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—S. Mantha, Burke, Larochelle.

SECOND OVERTIME.

Scoring—Gottselig [unassisted], 4:50.

Penalties—None.

CALZA TO MEET DE LONGE IN MAT WINDUP TONIGHT

Bruder Makes Start as a Professional.

George Calza, Italian grappler, will appear in the mai nevent of the wrestling show at the Coliseum tonight, opposing George (Don) De Longe, the French giant, in a finish match, best two out of three falls.

The big feature of the night, from a collegiate standpoint, will be the professional debut of Henry (Hank) Bruder, Northwestern football captain. College athletes have been invading the professional wrestling ranks with great success in recent years and Bruder is following the footsteps of Gus Sonnenberg of Dartmouth, Don George of Michigan and Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame.

Eyes Savoldi Bout.

Sonnenberg won the championship from Ed (Strangler) Lewis and lost it to Don George. Savoldi and Bruder are both out after that crown and if Bruder makes good he will be matched with Savoldi for a finish match in the Chicago Stadium.

Bruder is wrestling tonight with Rudy Hoffman, who is a De Paul university student. They are billed for a one fall match, with a 30 minute time limit, but Bruder claims he will win in a hurry with his new hold, nicknamed the wildcat.

College Stars on Card.

There will be several former college stars on the card tonight. Robert (Bibber) McCoy, who was a gridiron star and weight man at Holy Cross, will perform in the semi-final match with Frank Judson, who coached the Harvard wrestling team for several seasons.

Charles (Buck) Weaver, former football tackle at the University of Chicago, has been wrestling with much success in New England. He weighs 245 pounds and is 6 feet 4½ inches tall. Weaver is making his first professional start in Chicago against Abie Kaplan, Jewish champion, on this bill.

Zack Malkov, the north shore motorcycle police sergeant, and Jack Sperling, former middleweight and light heavy champion of the Western Electric, will appear in the opening half hour match.

LONDOS, KWARIANI SIGN.

Doc Krone, wrestling promoter, yesterday signed Jim Londos to defend his championship against Kola Kwariani, Russian contender, in his Stadium inaugural on April 21.

This rematch is expected to iron out the difference of opinion among fans that arose as the result of the Londos-Kwariani battle a month ago at the Coliseum when Jim won in an hour and 25 minutes after Kwariani was tossed out of the ring as Jim tried to execute an airplane spin. Until this climax the big Russian had held an edge over the Greek.

According to the promoter, most of the Greeks thought that Londos won the match cleanly, while some believed that Kwariani had the best of it until he was thrown out of the ring. A few of the Russian supporters of Londos claimed that the Greek won fairly, but thought Kola would win in a return match.

MILLS LAUNCH SEASON; DEFEAT UNION GIANTS

The Mills baseball team of the Chicago Semi-pro league opened the season yesterday with an 11 to 2 victory over the Union Giants at Mills stadium. A crowd of 500 saw the contest. The score:

UNION GIANTS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Palmer, 2b	3	1	1	2	0
Peters, ss	3	0	1	2	3
Byrd, 1b	3	0	1	11	1
M'Whall, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Berort, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Grace, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Donovan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Palas, c	3	0	0	6	2
Cox, p	3	1	0	0	5
	30	2	7	24	12

MILLS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
M'Duff, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Cruthers, 2b	4	2	3	3	2
Sanders, lf	4	2	2	2	0
Beal, 1b	4	2	2	9	1
Atkinson, rf	3	1	0	2	1
Goldwire, c	3	2	2	8	1
Kraft, 3b	3	2	1	0	3
Sanders, ss	3	1	0	2	3
Lipps, p	1	0	0	0	1
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0
M'Carthy, c	2	0	1	0	1
	32	11	10	27	13

Union Giants .....000 002 000—2
Mills .....200 003 33*—11

Errors—Palmer, Cox, Byrd, Palas. Two base hits—Cruthers, Sanders. Struck out—Cox, 3; Lipps, 2; Sullivan, 1. Bases on balls—Cox, 6; Lipps, 1; Sullivan, 1.

Taylor Trunks to Meet J. P. I. Girls' Cage Team

The Taylor Trunks girls' basketball team will meet the Jewish People's institute squad Thursday night at St. Philip's gymnasium. The Forest Park Cardinals, Central A. A. U. titleholders, and the Jones & Winter girls will play in a preliminary game.

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OH HE'S ALL OF THAT
AND WHAT DID HE DO BEFORE?
HE WON THE BIG FIGHT IN THE AMASCHOOR BATTLES!

Cubs Handed 13-11 Beating; Leave Coast

[Continued from first sport page]

committed a wild pitch with Wilson at bat, Cuyler scoring. Wilson singled to center, scoring English and Jurges and tying the count at 11 all.

Here's how the Stars scored the deciding runs:

Callaghan beat out an infield bouncer and went to second on Warneke's wild pitch. Green walked and the runners moved up on Severeid's sacrifice. Gazella shot a liner into right and it rolled for a triple when Cuyler failed in an attempt for a shoestring catch, Callaghan and Green scoring. Bray grounded to Warneke and Jurges made a fine play to throw out Lee. Score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuyler, rf	4	1	0	0	0
English, ss	5	3	2	1	4
R'mahr, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Wilson, cf	3	2	3	1	0
Stevens, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Z.Taylor, c	5	1	2	3	0
Bell, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	1
Moore	1	1	1	0	0
Sweland, p	1	0	0	1	2
Jurges, 2b	3	2	1	2	4
D.Taylor	1	0	1	1	0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0	2
	40	11	15	24	14

HOLLYWOOD.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lee, ss	6	1	2	2	5
Bryan, 2b	4	1	0	2	4
Hill, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Barbee, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Carlyle, cf	3	1	2	1	0
Green, 1b	5	2	1	13	1
Sev'eid, c	4	2	3	7	0
Gazella, 3b	5	2	3	0	3
Anderson, p	2	1	2	0	1
Bray, p	3	0	0	0	3
Calhan, cf	2	1	1	0	0
	41	13	20	27	18

*Batted for Blake in fourth.
†Batted for Sweetland in eighth.

Chicago .....012 401 030—11
Hollywood .....313 001 32*—13

Errors—Wilson, Blake, Sweetland, Jurges, Brannan, Barbee. Hits—Blake, 8 in 3 innings; Anderson, 11 in 4; Sweetland, 10 in 4. Struck out—Anderson, 1; Sweetland, 1; Bray, 3. Bases on balls—Blake, 2; Anderson, 1; Bray, 2; Warneke, 1. Hit by pitcher—Blake (Barbee). Wild pitches—Bray, Warneke. Three base hits—Anderson, Gazella. Home runs—Stephenson, Carlyle, English, Hill. Two base hits—Hill, Wilson, Moore, D. Taylor. Sacrifices—Grimm, Severeid. Double plays—English to Hornsby to Grimm; English to Jurges to Grimm (2); Lee to Green; Sweetland to English to Grimm. Time—2:15.

KNUTE ROCKNE
As I Knew Him
BY ARCH WARD, Sports Editor

[Continued from first sport page]

mer, the umpire, called a penalty on Notre Dame at a time when the Irish were faced with a tie score.

"Listen, John," yelled Rockne from the bench. "You can't do that."

"The hell I can't," was the reply. "I have already done it."

"O. K.," Rockne retorted, "as long as you have done it."

In the Big Ten track meet at Iowa City a few years ago a Notre Dame runner was crowded off the track and sent sprawling into the cinders. It cost the team a place in the relay race.

Rockne made no official protest.

"Guess I'll have to equip my runners with shoulder pads in the future," he remarked.

There was only one interest ahead of football in Rockne's life. That was his family.

While he was in Los Angeles in 1928 for the game with Southern California, his son, Jack, 2 years old, swallowed a peanut, which lodged in his throat. The boy almost lost his life. Rockne wasn't advised of his condition until after the game.

"I hope you never hold back news like that from me again," he told his friends. "I would drop football for my boy any time."

Besides Jack, Rockne leaves two other sons, Bill and Junior, and a daughter, Mary Jean. He bought a baby grand piano for the daughter with the first money he made in the movies.

It Won't Be Same School Without Rock.

Rockne's career at Notre Dame is ended. It is going to be hard to think of Notre Dame without thinking of him. As the Rev. Charles O'Donnell, president of the school, pointed out when advised of Rockne's tragic death, his position was unique. Behind the respect every one on the campus had for him, there was a sincere love for the man. Nobody ever had gone from Notre Dame without admiration for Rock. To this let us add almost any one who met him.

Technically he has been the perfect general, the Grant and the Foch of the gridiron. But to me he was essentially a character builder, the kind of friend worth having. He has by the striking power of his personality made hundreds of young men come around to his way of doing things.

America realizes its loss. This is reflected in the messages of condolence from President Hoover down through the ranks. Character and decency must yield winning tickets.

I am glad that in the case of Knute Rockne it worked out that way.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sox Sweep Little Rock Series, 9-6

[Continued from first sport page]

ton's double moved him to third. He scored on Hughes' fly to Simons.

Jolley went back to Chicago this afternoon to have his case of boils handled by competent physicians. But Bush figured that so long as the Sox will be making one night stands during the next week, it would be wise not to subject Jolley to the hazards involved. Smead expects to be back with the Sox when they open at Cleveland next Tuesday, but it is hardly likely that he will play.

The Sox hustled out of here this evening aboard a train which was scheduled to get them to Memphis in time to hook up with the Giants for a night's ride to Jackson, Miss., where they will play tomorrow.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cissell, 2b	5	1	1	4	6
Simons, cf	4	1	0	4	1
Reynolds, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Richt'er, lf	5	2	2	3	0
Appling, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Watwd, 1b	4	2	2	11	0
Kamm, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Henline, c	3	0	1	2	0
Moore, p	4	0	2	0	4
	40	9	13	27	15

LITTLE ROCK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Nicolai, ss	5	0	1	2	2
French, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Griffin, 1b	5	1	2	7	0
Shaner, rf	4	2	0	4	0
Jahn, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Redfern, 2b	3	0	2	3	3
Strohm, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Hamby, c	3	0	1	0	0
Tipton, c	2	0	1	1	0
Barnabe, p	2	0	1	0	0
Hughes, p	2	0	0	0	1
	40	6	12	27	14

Chicago .....011 201 000—9
Little Rock .....300 020 010—6

Errors—Appling, 2; Nicolai, Strohm. Two base hits—Moore, Watwood, Eichrodt, Appling, Henline, Tipton, Nicolai, Griffin. Three base hit—Appling. Home run—Jahn. Stolen bases—Cissell, Reynolds. Double plays—Nicolai to Redfern to Griffin (2); Kamm to Cissell to Watwood. Struck out—Moore, 2; Hughes, 1. Bases on balls—Barnabe, 3; Hughes, 1; Moore, 2. Hits—Barnabe, 9 in 5. Umpires—McGowan and Robinson.

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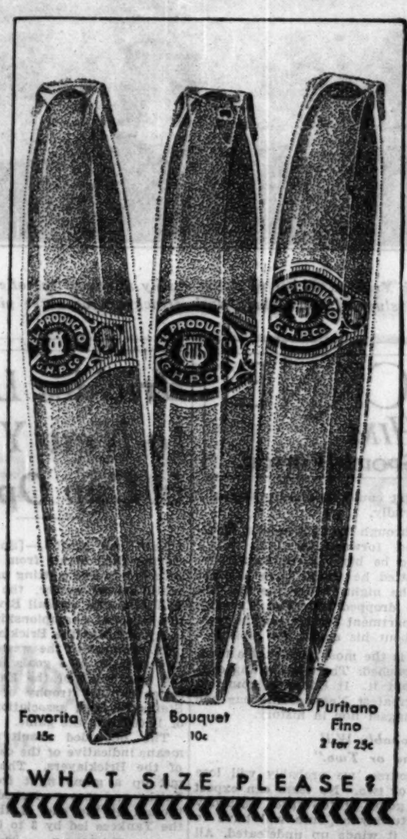

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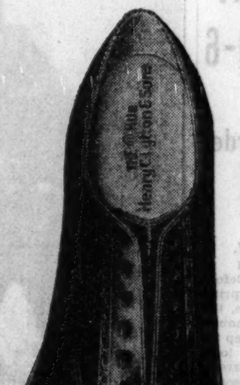

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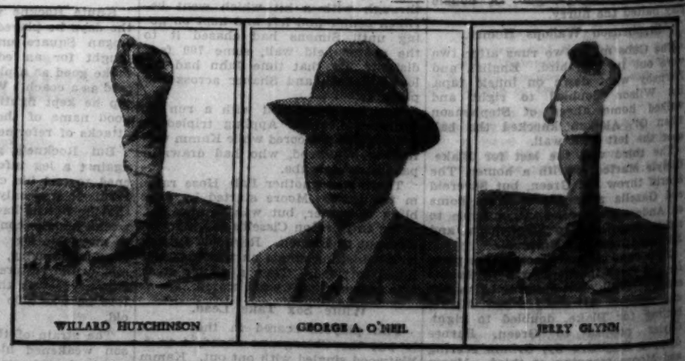

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PIRATES DEFEAT PAIR OF COAST LEAGUE TEAMS

Outslug Seals, 15-7; Whip Missions, 5-2.

San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took a double header here today when they won a free hitting afternoon contest from the San Francisco Seals, 15 to 7, after defeating the San Francisco Missions, 4 to 2, in the morning.

In the second game the National leaguers got 21 hits off four Seal pitchers. Pete McClanahan, left fielder who got a homer in the morning game, connected for another four base drive in the afternoon. Scores:

Pittsburgh (N.) ....000 210 020—5 12 1
Fresno (P. C. L.)...200 000 000—2 8 4

Batteries—Wood, Bednar and Mealey; Caster and Bernal.

San Francisco Seals..063 200 200— 7 14 0
Pittsburgh .....113 020 321—15 21 1

Batteries—Kremer, Willoughby and Hemsley; Sun, McDougal, Turpin, Henderson and Padgett, Wilson.

INDIANS WIN, LOSE.

Shreveport, La., April 5.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians split into two games today, one winning from Shreveport, 11 to 5, while the other lost a 13 inning decision to New Orleans, 9 to 7. Scores:

Cleveland .....300 300 131—11 14 2
Shreveport .....000 030 011— 5 9 1

Batteries — Ferrell, Miller, and Myatt, Sorrell; Monitor, Underhill, Ross, and Rowland, Lasse.

New Orleans ....000 100 080 102—9 13 4
Cleveland .....000 221 100 100—7 10 3

Batteries—Bryant, Giuttio, Dowie, and Fischer; Lindsey; Harder, Lee, Hildebrand, and Sewell.

RED SOX GOOFS LOSE.

Columbus, O., April 5.—(AP)—Two hits in the tenth inning by Evar Swanson and Elmer Yoter gave the Columbus American Association club the winning run in a 5-4 victory over the Boston Yannigans here today. Boston tied the score in the ninth when they touched Percy Lee Jones for two hits and one run. Score:

Boston .....101 000 011 0—4 12 1
Columbus .....000 201 100 1—5 11 1

Batteries—Moore, Kline, and Ruel; Wethered, Jones, and Hinkle.

RUTH HITS HOMER.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5.—(AP)—Aided by one of Babe Ruth's rare spring training home runs, the New York Yankees trounced Nashville today, 14 to 5. It was a close game up to the ninth inning, when the Yanks connected with Milstead's offerings for eight runs. Byrd of the Yankees and Stumpf of Nashville also hit homers. Roy Sherid pitched the full game for New York, allowing ten hits. Score:

New York (A.)....211 051 108—14 17 2
Nashville (S. A.).310 000 010— 5 10 6

Batteries—Sherid and Dickey; Milstead and Anderson, McGowan.

BROWNS BEAT BLUES.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns bunched ten hits today to defeat the Kansas City Blues, 4 to 1. Stewart, Gray, and Kline limited the Blues to 5 hits. The long rest imposed on the Browns by unfavorable weather seemed to have had a good effect, as only one error, that by Levey on a hard chance, was charged against them. Score:

St. Louis (A. L.)....000 210 010—4 10 1
Kansas City (A. A.).010 000 000—1 5 2

Batteries—Stewart, Gray, Stiles and Ferrell; Timberlake, Grouch; Sheehan, House and Spencer, Sewell.

MEMPHIS TRIMS GIANTS.

Memphis, Tenn., April 5.—(AP)—Batting Pete Donohue for five hits and four runs in the third inning, the Memphis Chicks squared their series with the Giants today, 4 to 3. Hutcheson's double drove in the winning run in the Chicks' big inning.

Jim Chaplin relieved Donohue in the seventh and allowed only two hits but first three innings, but his mates could give him no help. Score:

New York (N.)....001 000 200—3 6 0
Memphis (S. A.)....004 000 00*—4 9 0

Batteries—Donohue, Chaplin, and O'Farrell; Beck, Harrison, and Berger.

TIGERS BREAK EVEN.

Oakland, Cal., April 5.—(AP)—After losing to Oakland, 11 to 3, in a morning exhibition game here today, the Detroit Tigers came back in the afternoon to pound three pitchers for 10 hits and take an 8 to 1 victory. Willis Hoyt went the route for the Tigers in the second contest. Score:

Detroit (A.) .....000 001 430—8 10 0
Oakland (P.C.L.) ....100 000 000—1 7 2

Batteries — Hoyt and Schang; Phebus, Rhyne, Kay and Debarry, Pool.

Detroit (A.) .....100 000 200— 3 8 0
Oakland (P.C.L.) ....202 011 23*—11 13 1

Batteries—Cantrell, Uhle and Grabowski; Peters and Read.

ATHLETICS LOSE TO ORIOLES.

Baltimore, Md., April 5.—(AP)—Tenspun Johnny Gill's double closed a ninth inning rally here today as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, before a crowd of 6,000. Lefty Grove hurled two innings for the world's champions before giving away to Eddie Rommel, who was greeted in the fourth by Joe Hauser's home run. Score:

Philadelphia (A.)....400 010 000—5 8 0
Baltimore (I.).....000 102 021—6 11 1

Batteries—Grove, Rommel, Dietrich and Cochrane; Richmond, M. Weaver and Dangler, Linton.

INDIANAPOLIS BEATS BOSTON.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—(AP)—The Indianapolis Indians gave the Boston Red Sox their second consecutive setback here today, 4 to 1. Milton Gaston was hit nine times by the Indians and five of the safeties went for extra bases. Score:

Indianapolis (A.A.)..202 000 00*—4 9 0
Boston (A.) .....100 000 000—1 4 0

Batteries — Grangrosa, Daney and Ainsley; Gaston and Berry.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

PROFESSIONAL.

AT WHITE CITY.

George Kovacs vs. Nick Broglio.
Eddie Keller vs. Spider Calmes.
Joe Benoit vs. Harold Brown.
Victor Harrison vs. Red Rooney.

AMATEUR.

At K. of C. Arena.
[6711 West Madison street.]

Steve Komis vs. Tommy Farrell.
Harold Swan vs. Frank Kater.
George Sluka vs. Ed Stiegal.
Willie Dulai vs. Billy Barton.

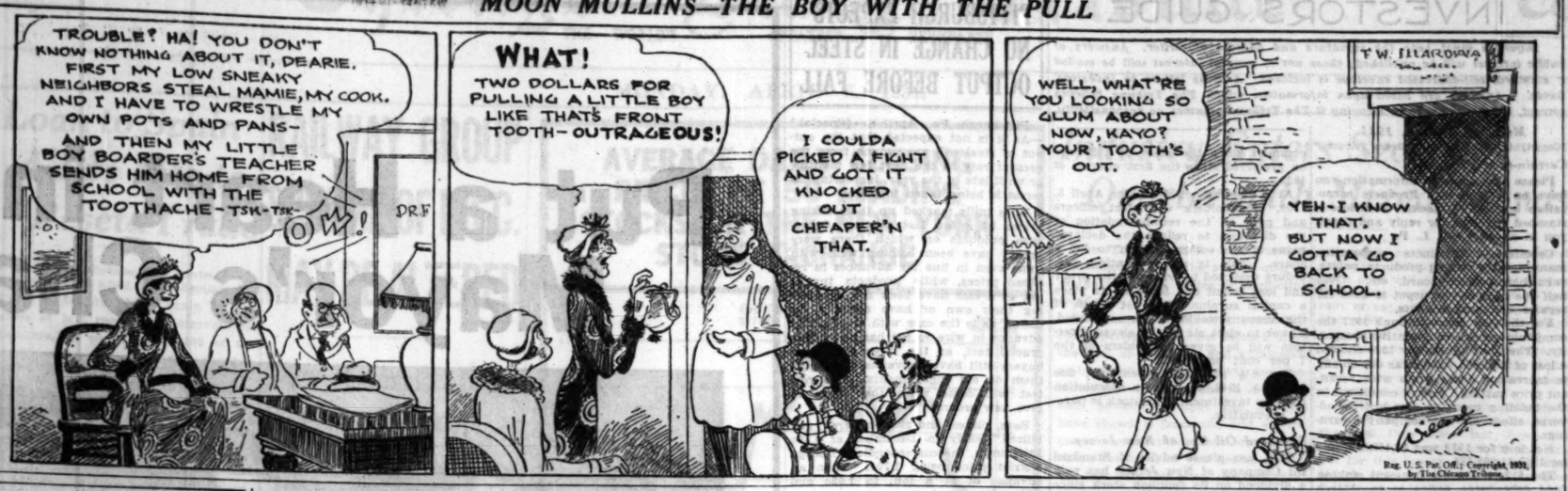
AT MARIGOLD GARDENS.
[Broadway and Grace street.]

Tommy Harvey vs. Joe Russell.
Ralph Lewinsky vs. Willie Walcott.
Harold Cameron vs. Bruno Fotte.

AT SUMMERDALE ARENA.
[5819 Devon avenue.]

Billy Small vs. Red Smith.
Billy Ryan vs. Lou Olson.
Joe Bartoletta vs. Al Rank.

MOON MULLINS—THE BOY WITH THE PULL


TROUBLE? HA! YOU DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, DEARIE. FIRST MY LOW SNEAKY NEIGHBORS STEAL MAMIE, MY COOK. AND I HAVE TO WRESTLE MY OWN POTS AND PANS—
AND THEN MY LITTLE BOY BOARDER'S TEACHER SENDS HIM HOME FROM SCHOOL WITH THE TOOTHACHE—TSK-TSK-
OW!
DRF
WHAT!
TWO DOLLARS FOR PULLING A LITTLE BOY LIKE THAT'S FRONT TOOTH—OUTRAGEOUS!
I COULDA PICKED A FIGHT AND GOT IT KNOCKED OUT CHEAPER'N THAT.
WELL, WHAT'RE YOU LOOKING SO GLUM ABOUT NOW, KAYO? YOUR TOOTH'S OUT.
YEH—I KNOW THAT. BUT NOW I GOTTA GO BACK TO SCHOOL.
F W. ILLARDWA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

S. & L. Motors Take A. B. C. 5 Man Title

Buffalo, N. Y., April 5.—[Special.]—Chicago won its fifteenth American Bowling Congress tournament team title when the 64 quintets on the alleys tonight failed to topple the S. and L. Motors from the lead. The Woodlawn and Stevenson and Schalk league shooters won top prize of $1,000 and five diamond medals. The team scored games of 992, 1,080 and 941 to excel 2,639 teams.

The Green Rivers of Chicago finished second with 2,964, winning $964. The winning scores:

S. & L. Motors.

F. Wright	192	225	193—610
E. Maricich	237	151	186—614
G. Morrison	194	189	219—602
H. Klatt	170	277	170—617
L. Dunn	199	198	172—570
Totals	992	1,080	941—3,013

Chicago sent two more among the "big ten" leaders today.

Leading the attack were Harry Johnson and Walter Polacki, who soared into eighth place in the doubles with a 1,269 mark. The pair shot games of 447, 421, and 401. Paul O'Keefe moved into tenth place in the all events with 1,882. Ray Johnson and Charley Wass bowled 1,251, while Lou Gawron and Dick Winsberg totaled 1,249, just missing berths among the doubles leaders.

The singles division also was attacked by the Chicagoans. Eli Maricich pounded out 672; Walter Polacki, 669; Dominick Devito, 663; Bob Ritter, 662; Leo Faetz, 652, and Paul O'Keefe, 649. Nineteen Chicagoans bettered the 600 mark. Chicago scores:

DOUBLES.

H. Johnson	211	223	202
W. Polacki	236	198	199—1,269
R. Johnson	206	204	218
C. Wass	224	160	233—1,251
L. Gawron	243	201	218
D. Winsberg	187	208	107—1,249
J. Bishop	223	206	198
L. Krause	184	167	223—1,220
A. Gerstein	205	202	181
M. Luecker	232	189	201—1,210
H. Klatt	182	178	202
L. Dunn	213	192	211—1,178
E. Kraft	196	212	193
E. Wuerffel	209	184	188—1,175
W. Wernecke	226	208	201
W. Heerman	158	164	200—1,169
W. Freitag	191	191	204
E. Lock	159	210	208—1,161
E. Krems	202	192	168
E. Schanz	202	192	205—1,161
M. Sive	164	205	236
E. Landman	185	175	191—1,156
P. O'Keefe	264	174	201
J. Wilman	187	186	143—1,155

G. Morrison-W. Burt	1,145
J. Kubela-J. Hejna	1,124
J. Gratz-L. Bunning	1,118
H. Freitag-S. Urban	1,107
W. Kluing-G. Quintal	1,103
F. Wright-E. Maricich	1,102
W. Cooksey-S. Thoma	1,102
J. Kazmin-G. Koch	1,101
D. Devito-R. Bernicchi	1,080
H. Lange-L. Faetz	1,085
J. Sibilck-J. Kadlec	1,084
J. Trauberik-B. Petersen	1,065
G. Fetz-J. Flint	1,058
O. Kallvoda-J. Navratil	1,055
H. Wagner-E. Langlois	1,053
H. Bohl-J. Seltzelli	1,030
W. Miner-L. Calloway	1,026
G. Palubiak-J. Svestka	1,015
W. Yelle-E. Seldon	986
P. Peterson-R. Ritter	992
W. Jaske-O. Svestka	921

SINGLES.

E. Maricich	215	212	245	672
W. Polacki	215	231	223	669
D. Devito	203	235	225	663
R. Ritter	222	224	216	662
L. Faetz	235	215	182	652
P. O'Keefe	180	224	245	649
L. Calloway	244	218	181	643
H. Johnson	213	231	198	642
J. Kubela	203	198	236	637
W. Yelle	168	211	258	637
L. Bunning	211	225	199	635
W. Freitag	244	216	181	641
J. Wilman	187	186	143	516
E. Lock	159	210	208	577
E. Krems	202	192	168	562
E. Schanz	202	192	205	599
M. Sive	164	205	236	605
E. Landman	185	175	191	551
P. O'Keefe	264	174	201	639
J. Wilman	187	186	143	516

B. Krause, 593; J. Wilman, 597; S. Lock, 597; H. Johnson, 595; S. Thoma, 592; H. Lange, 587; E. Landman, 587; J. Kadlec, 571; W. Cooksey, 571; G. Fetz, 569; E. Krems, 569; C. Wass, 565; L. Gawron, 561; L. Dunn, 559; J. Gratz, 557; W. Miner, 552; H. Freitag, 553; E. Wuerffel, 551; W. Nelles, 550; E. Warner, 546; G. Quintal, 545; H. Klatt, 544; W. Heerman, 544; J. Kazmin, 539; D. Winsberg, 538; E. Seldon, 534; E. Kraft, 528; J. Sibilck, 528; J. Hejna, 524; J. Flint, 522; B. Petersen, 519; O. Svestka, 510; E. Langlois, 510; W. Burt, 511; S. Urban, 510; M. Sive, 505; J. Kobelka, 499; J. Bishop, 498; P. Peterson, 495; G. Morrison, 490; W. Kluing, 487; J. Svestka, 486; H. Bohl, 486; W. Jaske, 476; J. Wright, 461; J. Seltzelli, 429.

NO EXTRA CHARGE—IF YOU ARE STOUT OR TALL

YOUR GOVERNORS WEAR MADE-TO-ORDER CLOTHES

$25

FOR FINE CLOTHES—FINE WORKMANSHIP
REAL FIT AND REAL STYLE

THE ROYAL TAILORS INC.

SALES STAFF	EVANSTON	GARY	SOUTH CHICAGO
At Tailor Shop Plant	1041 Orrington Avenue	606 Broadway	9042 Commercial Ave.
10 Acres of Floor Space	Open Tuesday, Thursday	Open Saturday	Open Tuesday, Thursday
731 S. Wells St., cor. Polk	and Saturday Evenings	Evenings	and Saturday Evenings
Open Saturday Afternoons			

First Loop Store—115 West Madison St. (Near Clark) —Open Evenings
Second Loop Store—25 East Adams St. (Near State) —Open Sat. Evenings
Third Loop Store—116 S. Dearborn St. (Near Monroe) —Open Sat. Evenings
Fourth Loop Store—55 W. Randolph St. (Nr. Dearborn) —Open Evenings
South Side Store—857 East 63rd St. (Near Cottage Grove) —Open Evenings

NO EXTRA CHARGE—for TUXEDO—DRESS CLOTHES

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BOWIE.

1—Golden Storm, Single Lady, Single Fly.
2—Jaipur, Escoba Land, Dress Doll.
3—Glad Effort, Wicker, Gold Bet.
4—Earl of Warwick, Bob Kernan, Workless.
5—Thistle Fyrn, Gerard, Sandy.
6—San Presto, Friar Bacon, Young John.
7—MARY DALE, Companion, Moon Phase.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200. 2 year olds. foaled in Maryland. 4 furlongs:

Imisalal	115	Single Lady	115
Single B	115	Golden Storm	115
Prattle	118	Evelin B	115
aTarquin	118	Single Sun	115
Merry Kitty	113	Also eligible:	
bWan Mill	118	cSingle Fly	115
aMajor General	118	dGrand Air	118
Jaffa	115		

aG. L. Stryker and B. H. Brewster Jr. entry; bJ. W. Bean entry; cE. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200. claiming. 2 year olds. 4 furlongs:

Chosen Pal	110	Nation	110
Jalbur	114	Starzan	107
Line of Fire	110	Nose	107
Deduce	114	Justa Maid	115
Bill Nora	110	*Dress Doll	115
Pan Arena	110	Keswick	118
Lampoon	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200. claiming. 4 year olds and up. 6 furlongs:

Beanish Way	113	Our Sis	108
*Regular Broom	107	Wig	108
Kentucky Lad	113	*Gold Cart	111
Lew Black	116	Also eligible:	
Sun View	113	*Bright Flash	106
The Doctor	113	Cecelia Grob	108
*Wicker	107	*Alvington Dolly	108
Maid of Valley	108	*Theo Rochester	112
Dock Light	115	Guilford	114
Lady Lozford	108	*Sunmeta	108
Glad Effort	116		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200. claiming. 4 year olds and up. 1 1-16 miles:

Bob Kernan	114	*Panda	104
*Cockrill	105	*Spectacular	104
Angry Lass	105	Butter John	114
Boris	112	Double O	114
Workless	108	*Earl of Warwick	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400. 4 year olds and up. 7 furlongs:

Kadiak	107	Curard	105
Politen	105	Dock Light	105
First Mission	108	Battling On	105
Sandy	105	Wellet	105
Thistle Fyrn	100		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200. claiming. 3 year olds. 1¼ miles:

Young John	110	Fourth Ward	109
Crimsal	105	*Old Sol	105
*Francock	111	*Surpass	105
*Airliner	104	Madam Queen	105
The Fixer	110	Also eligible:	
Live One	110	Verve	102
Ormond's Play	102	*Ken Kling	105
*Deleo Del	100	*San Presto	111
*Pretty Boy	102	*Noble Sir	105
Friar Bacon	109	*aCupidity	100

aF. B. Codd and J. Gensler entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200. claiming. 4 year olds and up. 1¼ miles:

*Foundation Stone	109	Tazewell	110
Tigrold	114	*Bumdinner	109
*Mad Mullah	105	*aGuarany	104
*Jake Jacoby	100	*bFlying Ambsdr	100
*Maryvale	104	Commotion	110
Melmore	110	Isostasy	110
Playabit	110	Expense	105
*Moonphase	100	*bDr Product	100

aJames Arthur and Wisteria stable entry; bF. Scremba entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SURFACE LINES PAIR TAKES LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY

H. Jouron and E. Wilberscheid of the Limits Barns, Chicago Surface lines, shot into the lead in the doubles events of the North Side Industrial Bowling league last night at the Lincoln Square alleys. They totaled 1,231, topping the next best score by three pins.

Jouron was not content to top the doubles, but went out in the singles and collected a 669 count for first place. W. Daglow of the Fuller Press landed second with 645 and H. Koch of THE TRIBUNE placed third with 642.

45 REPORT FOR DE PAUL SPRING GRID DRILL TODAY

Forty-five candidates will report to Dr. Eddie Anderson today for the opening of spring football training at De Paul university. The start of practice was deferred from last week as a tribute to the late Knute Rockne.

It will be the largest opening turnout in the history of De Paul. A dozen veterans will return. The most notable losses are Bill Stotts, Clarence Coan, Al Gilbertson and Paddy Driscoll.

This year's team will be under the captaincy of Red Harrington, half back.

Anglers See Good Season in Michigan

BY BOB BECKER.

With the opening of the trout season just a few weeks away, the thousands of anglers who visit Michigan's streams to get a creel full of fish have high hopes of success.

In the last two years the Michigan conservation department has spent more than $600,000 to rear the finny tribes which have gone into the fishing waters. Some of this money came from appropriations and the balance from fishing licenses.

During the two year period more than 16,000,000 husky young brook trout, 7,000,000 browns, and 4,000,000 rainbows were planted. This does not take into account the heavy stocks of black bass, bluegills, lake trout, and wall eyed pike which the conservation department introduced into lakes and streams throughout the state.

The fishermen who go into Michigan each spring are expecting some fine sport. There ought to be plenty of fish. It is interesting to note that Michigan has spent more on trout culture than any other branch of fish rearing activity.

If Michigan's plan of raising the efficiency of hatcheries, of establishing many rearing ponds at strategic points, and of closing feeder streams so that young trout get a break and a chance to grow up, other states may well adopt the schedule. Another big change in Michigan's fish stocking program is found in the fact that the conservation department has abandoned the old method of dumping small fry and fingerlings into waters. Instead the state keeps the young trout until they are fairly good size before turning them loose.

A majority of the fish that have been planted during the last few years should be of legal size this spring and all ready to take the angler's fly or spinner.

When Illinois fishermen contemplate the scope and investment of Michigan's fish program they can see how much money is required to adequately equip the state with hatcheries and rearing ponds. At present Illinois is way below par in the number of fish "factories" needed to supply bass, bluegills, white bass, and other game fish to the lakes and streams. With the present equipment it is possible to make just a small dent in the required fish production program.

Plan for Church Athletic Baseball League Tomorrow

Plans for the baseball season of the Church Athletic association to open May 3, will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night at 109 North Dearborn street.

CONTEMPORARY motor car design offers nothing with which to compare the Cadillac V-16. To appreciate the character and scope of its performance, you must drive this distinguished car. May we send a V-16 to your home for a demonstration?

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CHICAGO BRANCH
2301 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE

2261 Broadway
4116 Irving Park Boulevard
2815 E. 71st Street

1810 Ridge Avenue • Evanston
168 N. 1st Street • Highland Park
626 Madison Street • Oak Park

Cadillac V-16

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

WE went to an amusement park and had our picture taken seated in an automobile with our best girl and we mailed the picture postcards to our friends? —James E. Smith, Highland Park, Ill.

Father drove us to 40th and Madison in a wagon, unhitched at Trumbull street, boarded a horse car to Willoughby Hill's store and purchased suits for the boys at $11, including shoes, and a knife was thrown in as a present for the boys [1876]?—Mrs. G. Kunz, Maywood, Ill.

We had 10 and 25 cent "shin plasters"?—Edith C. Woodbridge.

* *

We smoked going and coming from work on "L" smoking cars or on front and rear platforms of surface cars?—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Leighton, East Chicago, Ind.

We viewed with interest canvas signs over the window of a certain type of business house reading "Grand opening Saturday. A fried oyster with every drink"?—Dan M. Nourse.

At old west side Cub park, a chubby youngster sold "hot dogs" with the cry "Come on, gents, a pound of meat and a loaf of bread for a nickel"?—A. L. Dedrick.

* *

Clark and Belmont was an area of weeds!—P. F. L.

Fifty years ago, little girls collected buttons and traded with others for varieties they did not have and some strings ran 3 or 4 feet long?—An Old Timer.

* *

Electric street cars were open on all sides in the good old summer time and pa and ma took all the kids for a happy breeze ride to Lincoln park or to "shoot the chutes"?—Twelfth Street Willie.

Husk O'Hare and his orchestra played in a 30 by 30 foot side opening dance pavilion on the shore of Lake Geneva and the ticket seller announced "Husk O'Hare's orchestra, 10c a couple a dance"?—L. E. J., Dixon, Ill.

"Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon," "Just One Girl," and "Honey Boy" were popular songs?—Annabelle Schwartz, Oak Park, Ill.

* *

Apples were a rarity in cities and the boy with one was besieged for the core which he sometimes gave and sometimes announced "There ain't going to be no core"?—Sam, Lisbon, Ia.

White City amusement park was built and we rode out on bicycles to see them put up the tower with its many electric lights? — Alan D. Whitney.

Thompson's ice cream and soda fountain place was just across the street from the court house on Clark street?—Hannah Simon.

* *

Crane Brothers Manufacturing company was located at 19 Jefferson street [1881]? —Warsaw, Ill.

Fur caps with ear muffs were worn in winter time?—Phil V. Z.

One of the largest distilling firms in the world was located at Peoria, Ill., and extensively advertised "Clark's pure rye at $1 per quart"?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

* *

We thought this was humorous:

Full many a rose was born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.
Full many a nip was taken behind the screen
And cloves and coffee, too, were hidden there. —J. S. W.

Musk was a favorite perfume?—M. E. S., Aledo, Ill.

We boys used to get up at 3 a. m. Sunday morning and run down to Madison and Robey to get our Tribs and Times, which we sold to earn pocket money [early '80's]? —Sidney Schram, Coloma, Mich.

JEWISH LEAGUE FIVES PLAY FOR TITLE TONIGHT

The championship of the Chicago Jewish Basketball league will be decided tonight at the B. B. R. gymnasium, 1538 South Hamlin avenue, when the Meyer London A. A. clashes with the E. F. Drivers.

St. Elizabeth Wins Forester Cage Crown

St. Elizabeth, south division runner up in the Catholic Order of Foresters Basketball league, defeated St. Monica, north division team, 19 to 15, for the league championship, at St. Michael's gym yesterday. At the same time, St. Eugene of the north division, outpointed St. Sabinas, the south division champions, 15 to 4, for third place.

Two one hand shots by Johnny Ivers, St. Elizabeth forward, with two minutes left in the second half, were important contributions to the south siders' victory.

In the St. Eugene-St. Sabinas battle, Eugene maintained a 2 point margin throughout most of the game, although the winner was in doubt until the final gun. In the consolation tournament, Hofbauer, north division, defeated St. Patrick, west division, 9 to 8, in a slow game, for the consolation championship, and the west division Monarchs defeated Harmony, 32 to 17, for consolation third place. Box scores:

ST. ELIZABETH [19].	B	F	P	ST. MONICA [15].	B	F	P
Ivers,lf	3	1	2	VonD'ersen,lf	1	0	0
O'Farrell,rf	1	1	0	Fort,rf	0	0	0
Barskis,c	6	0	0	Rivers,c	2	1	2
Feussel,lf	2	3	3	Stevens,lg	3	0	1
Lyons,rg	1	0	1	Hamilton,rg	0	0	2
				Lofton,lf	0	0	2
				Waller,rg	1	0	0

We strike a happy note in our offerings for Spring—prices are down and values stay up!

Rogers Peet outsmarted the wool market and as a result of its recent depression, they're buying fabrics at lower costs that find immediate reflection in the lower retail prices of our Quality Clothing, Preferred.

That's because they make all the clothing we sell, and don't have to include any middle man in their calculations.

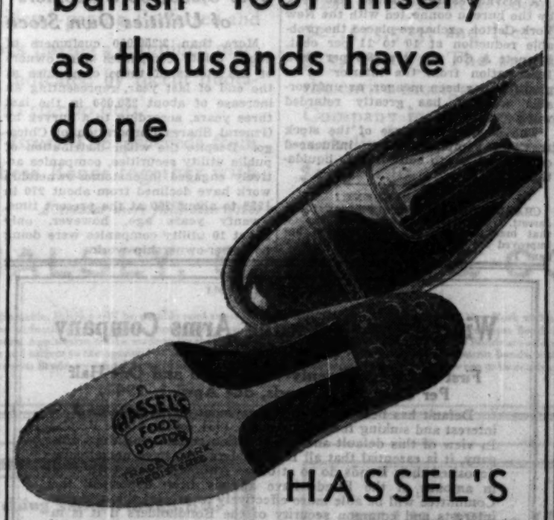
Rogers Peet worsted sack suits that lack nothing in quality of making or smartness of style, begin at $40 this Spring.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

don't gamble—

your money and health away trying one so-called "comfort" shoe after another. Come to Hassel's, where you can get your money back if you are not satisfied with your purchase—even after 1, 2 or 3 months' use!

banish "foot misery" as thousands have done



HASSEL'S FOOT DOCTOR SHOES

If your shoes still make your feet suffer, you simply haven't discovered that Hassel's "Foot-Doctors" bring freedom from torture! They are O. H. Hassel's scientific answer to foot misery . . . personally designed according to Mr. Hassel's own specifications and enthusiastically endorsed by leading specialists in foot ailments. In soft vici kids or fine imported calfskin, blucher or regular styles.

$12

HASSEL'S
dearborn at van buren
OPEN SATURDAYS TILL NINE

Noted Beauty Finds Dandy Way to Make Gray Hair Dark

Helen Lang Says It's the Best Way to Stay Young Looking

"What shall I do; my hair is getting gray?" I recommend only one preparation, and I've tried them all. It's an improved formula made from that wonderful old recipe of sage tea and sulphur. It is easy to use. Gray disappears overnight. And after two or three applications hair is restored to the exact shade you want, so evenly, so naturally, nobody'll ever know. Just pay your druggist 75c for a large bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and follow the simple directions.

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

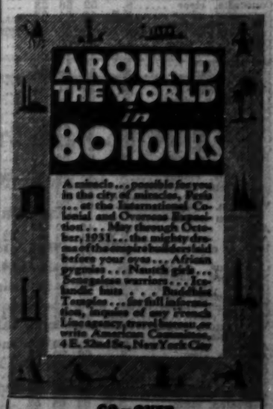
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.



GO—OVER
"THE LONGEST GANGPLANK IN THE WORLD"
to The International Colonial and Overseas Exposition
SPEED—COMFORT—ATMOSPHERE —AND A CUISINE THAT IS A CONTINUAL DELIGHT! ... when you choose any of the classes de luxe of France afloat" that constitute the French Line fleet.
French Line
Local Agent: 213 N. Michigan Ave., or any authorized French Line agent

COOK'S TRAVEL SERVICE
Over 300 offices throughout the world.
Thos. Cook & Son, 350 N. Michigan Ave.

The Shortest Ryder to Europe
Cunard & Anchor Lines
346 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago

WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE—RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO., 194 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

IRREGULAR TREND STILL PREVAILS IN BOND MARKET

Week's Offerings Total About $125,000,000.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—The week-end holiday caused offerings of new issues last week to be concentrated in the first three days of that period. Otherwise the bond market reflected the same influences which have prevailed recently.

Offerings of new issues aggregated $125,000,000, exclusive of a $40,000,000 flotation which has been sold in advance of its formal announcement. The former total includes $30,000,000 of treasury bills of the United States government which are seldom offered publicly.

In the preceding week offerings totaled $142,999,000, which at first thought seems to indicate that the two periods were very similar. Late activity in Liberty and treasury loans on Wednesday resulted in total sales exceeding $6,000,000 in that group and helped to establish a new 1931 high record for total turnover at $15,150,000.

Has Irregular Movement.

The market continued to have a rather irregular price movement. Bonds of recognized gilt edge rating remained firm, but the second grade issues reflected uncertainty in their outlook. With few exceptions railroad obligations were lower and a number of them reached new lows for 1931.

This is a suitable time to regard the bond market in retrospect. Since the beginning of the year prices have moved higher generally, if irregularly. The advance has been most noticeable among the high grade issues, of course. The average price for rail bonds for Jan. 2 was 103.5 and the composite average price for thirty issues was 96.2, which shows pretty clearly that most corporate obligations have worked higher while rails receded.

Another evidence of improvement may be found in the increase in offerings of new issues. A few bearish influences still becloud the outlook, notably the prospect of further financing on the part of the federal government which would tend to depress the market by increasing the supply of issues of the highest grade. Fear of higher income taxes is another bearish factor.

Future Market Course.

The future course of the market will be determined to a large extent by business developments. Any general improvement would stimulate earnings and therefore the outlook for second grade bonds would improve. Any improvement in international trade would tend to strengthen foreign issues. Optimistic predictions of this sort are numerous, but, of course, the future alone will tell the story.

Two important definitely favorable influences are the continuing ease in the money rates and the rise in the purchasing power of money.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Mostly fair Monday; Tuesday generally fair and warmer.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair Monday; Tuesday fair with increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy and warmer, possibly showers in northwest portion.

Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday, warmer except along Lake Michigan; increasing cloudiness Tuesday becoming unsettled in north portion, warmer.

Ohio—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday.

Missouri—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday fair with increasing cloudiness, warmer in east and south portions.

Iowa—Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in extreme east, cooler in extreme northwest portion.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest past 24 hours.	Lowest past 24 hours.	Precipitation past 24 hours.
State of weather.					
April 5, 1931, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.	32	38	24	...
Cairo, cloudy	N.W.	48	54	40	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	36	40	37	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	48	54	36	...
Cleveland, clear	N.	40	42	34	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	38	48	32	...
Escanaba, clear		34	44	30	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	38	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	48	52	34	...
Grand Haven, clear	N.	42	46	34	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	46	50	34	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	38	42	28	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	50	64	36	...
Madison, clear	N.E.	42	46	30	...
Marquette, clear	N.	32	38	24	...
Memphis, cloudy	N.	54	68	42	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.	40	42	32	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.W.	50	54	44	...
Peoria, clear		48	52	34	...
S. Ste. Marie, clear		30	36	24	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	48	54	34	.01
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	S.	60	64	30	...
Charles City, clear	S.	50	64	30	...
Concordia, clear		52	56	28	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	44	54	30	...
Des Moines, clear	N.E.	52	64	30	...
Devils Lake, cloudy		50	54	34	...
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	60	68	34	...
Dubuque, clear		50	48	30	...
Duluth, clear		36	44	26	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	56	58	34	...
Kansas City, clear	N.W.	56	64	34	...
Keokuk, clear		48	54	34	...
Little Rock, cloudy	N.W.	56	64	34	...
Minneapolis, cloudy		52	58	34	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	52	56	26	...
North Platte, clear	S.	60	64	30	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	64	66	30	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	54	56	30	...
Rapid City, clear	N.E.	52	60	28	...
Sioux City, clear	S.	54	62	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy		48	58	36	.02
Springfield Mo., clear	N.	48	52	32	...
Wichita, clear		60	66	34	...
Williston, cloudy		58	72	38	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	46	60	36	...
Atlanta, rain	N.W.	64	68	42	.02
Boston, cloudy	S.E.	44	48	36	...
Buffalo, clear		44	48	30	...
Charleston, cloudy	N.	64	66	46	.56
New York, clear		44	52	36	...
Oswego, clear	N.W.	38	44	34	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	E.	50	54	40	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	50	54	38	...
Raleigh, rain	N.E.	42	46	44	1.64
Washington, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	44	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.W.	72	82	52	...
Amarillo, clear		66	70	38	...
Brownsville, clear	N.W.	68	68	46	...
Corpus Christi, clear	N.W.	70	70	50	...
Dallas, clear	N.W.	60	68	38	...
El Paso, clear		58	70	40	...
Fort Worth, clear	N.W.	60	68	38	...
Galveston, clear	N.W.	64	70	60	...
Jacksonville, rain	N.W.	64	70	60	1.34
Miami, rain		68	80	74	.28
Mobile, clear	N.W.	62	68	50	...
New Orleans, clear	N.W.	66	64	50	...
San Antonio, clear		68	70	42	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	68	70	64	2.30
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	56	60	46	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	46	48	42	...
Chepenne, cloudy	N.	52	62	32	...
Denver, clear	S.	60	62	34	...
Helena, cloudy		56	64	36	...
Phoenix, clear		80	84	54	...
Pocatello, clear	N.E.	50	56	44	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	54	60	42	...
Santa Fe, clear		58	66	32	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	40	44	28	...
Pacific states—					
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.W.	70	82	58	...
Portland, rain	S.W.	52	54	44	.26
Red Bluff, cloudy		66	78	44	...
Roseburg, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	42	.01
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	58	64	52	...
Seattle, cloudy		52	54	44	.01
Spokane, cloudy	N.	50	52	40	...
Walla Walla, rain	N.	50	54	40	.01
Canadian—					
Calgary, clear	N.W.	34	46	30	...
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	34	46	30	...
Prince Albert, clear	N.W.	42	54	40	...
Qu'Appelle, clear	N.W.	42	52	32	...
Swift Current, clear		42	60	32	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	42	54	30	...
Ottawa, clear	N.W.	42	54	30	...
Quebec, clear	N.W.	42	54	30	...
St. John, cloudy	N.W.	44	48	36	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	40	48	30	...
White River, clear	N.W.	30	40	20	...

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, April 6, 1931.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Certain-teed Products.

Please give me what information you have on Certain-teed Products corporation bonds and stocks. I inclose a stamped envelope for reply and thank you in advance.—C. L. P.

Certain-teed Products corporation manufactures roofing products, paints, varnishes, plaster board, etc. Over half the company's output is used for repairs and replacements.

For the four years through 1927 the company enjoyed comparative prosperity. The final figures for 1928 showed a loss of $426,526. This was due chiefly to increasing competition with resultant price cutting. Poorer conditions in the building industry also had an adverse effect on the company's earnings.

Net loss for 1930 was $2,468,319, and for 1929 $1,282,586.

The $12,467,000 5½ per cent sinking fund debentures, series A, due March 1, 1948, were issued March 1, 1928. Interest charges have not been earned in any year since issuance.

The write-down of book value of plants to salvage value of $7,184,330 brought profit and loss deficit on Dec. 31, 1930, to $9,153,213.

The company has for the last seven years maintained a strong working capital position.

On Dec. 31, 1930, current assets were $8,816,412, and current liabilities were $768,719. Cash alone was $3,081,229.

No dividends have been paid on the common since the close of 1928 nor on preferred since the first quarter of 1929.

At a meeting scheduled for April 8, 1931, stockholders will elect officers and pass on the recommendation of the directors to reduce the declared value of the common stock to $15 a share. This is an accounting procedure designed to wipe out the profit and loss deficit and leave in its place a capital surplus. The net worth of the company would remain unchanged. Power to elect six of the eleven directors will be given to holders of the 7 per cent preferred.

The 5½ per cent debentures, due March 1, 1948, are more a speculation than an investment. The stock is purely speculative.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Will you please advise if Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has paid a dividend on its common stock since June, 1930. The writer is the owner of some of this stock and is of the opinion that his address is not correct on the books of the company. Information as to proper parties to notify regarding change would also be appreciated.—M. W. S.

Three dividends of 25 cents per share regular and 25 cents per share extra have been declared and paid on common stock of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey since June, 1930. We suggest you get in touch with the company direct at 26 Broadway, New York City.

Bonds Called for Redemption

APRIL.

	Amt. Called.	Price.	Date.
Acquackanonk Water 2d 6s 1939	Entire issue	102½	April 10
Alamosa county Colo schl dist No 3 6s 1936	Entire issue	100	April 15
Brownsville Tex schl bds	Entire issue	100	April 20
Crowley county Colo schl dist No 12 bldg 6s 1941	Entire issue	100	April 15
First Mortgage and Bd first guar coll tr 6s 1936	Entire issue	100	April 15
First Mortgage and Bd first mtge 6s 1924	Entire issue	100	April 15
First Mortgage and Bd first series C 6s 1935	Entire issue	100	April 15
Nat Mortgage Co of Baltimore 1st mtge guar 6s 1936	Entire issue	100	April 15
Pierce Colo water works 6s 1936	Entire issue	100	April 15
Royal Arch Masons of Austin Tex [Lone Star chapter. No 6] first ser 6s 1926, trust No. 937	Entire issue	101	April 15
Southern Securities 1st real est bds ser "Op 2-Glick"	Entire issue	100	April 15
Yuma county Colo cons schl dist No. 90 6s 1941	Entire issue	100	April 12
FUTURE MONTHS.			
Adams Bldg trust 1st 6s 1930	Entire issue	105	May 1
Atlantic Carton first 7s 1934	Entire issue	102	June 1
British Aluminum 5s prior lien	Entire issue	105	June 30
Merion and Radner Gas and Elec 1st mtge 5s 1954	Entire issue	105	May 1
Ogilvy Realty Corp Ltd 1st [closed] 6½s 1952	Entire issue	105	June 1
Reed Chocolate 1st 8s 1935	Entire issue	not stated	May 22
St Benedict's college [Atchison, Kas] 1st 5s 1931-'37	Entire issue	102	May 1
Schumann [Frank E and Grace K] Schumann bldg., Chicago, 1st 6½s 1925	Entire issue	103	July 12
Western States Public Utility 6s 1941	Entire issue	100	May 1

COTTON MARKET UNDERGOES WEEK OF QUIET TRADING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New Orleans, La., April 5.—Last week was one of comparatively quiet trading in the cotton market, largely because operators were unwilling to make new commitments in advance of the triple holiday at the week-end. In observance of the Easter holidays all American markets were closed on Friday and Saturday, but they will be reopened tomorrow. Liverpool, besides being closed on the same days, will remain closed tomorrow.

Another cause for moderate trading was the continued uncertainty regarding the acreage to be devoted to the new crop. According to prevailing ideas, the reduction in acreage will be moderate; in fact, only that caused by financial considerations and not by a wish to limit production with a view to improving prices.

A private estimate issued last week by the bureau connected with the New York Cotton exchange placed the probable reduction at 10 to 11 per cent. Bennett & Co. put it at 8.4 per cent. Information from the interior as to planting has been meager, as unfavorable weather has greatly retarded work.

The downward course of the stock market sympathetically influenced cotton and led to considerable liquidation.

NOTES IMPROVEMENT.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Howard S. Jarrett, state labor commissioner, reports that manufacturing in West Virginia has improved between 10 and 50 per cent since Jan. 1.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Holders of first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A, due 1938, of Inland Gas corporation and first mortgage 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, series A, due 1942, of Kentucky Fuel Gas corporation have been notified by the protective committee that there are now deposited with it over 50 per cent of the former and over 60 per cent of the latter issues. The committee has requested the trustees under the respective mortgages to declare the principal of each issue due and to take appropriate measures to protect the interest of the bondholders by foreclosure or other proceedings.

A reminder that all drawn bonds cease to carry interest with the expiration of the year in which their drawing rights were drawn was issued by C. D. Tichard & Co., to holders of German revaluation [liquidation] bonds. The notice urges holders to register their numbers on undrawn bonds.

Over 3,250,000 Customers of Utilities Own Stock

More than 3,250,000 customers of public utility companies were owners of the stocks of these companies at the end of last year, representing an increase of about 250,000 in the last three years, according to a survey by General Shares Corporation of Chicago. Despite the wider distribution of public utility securities, companies actively engaged in customer-ownership work have declined from about 270 in 1929 to about 200 at the present time. Twenty years ago, however, only about 10 utility companies were doing customer-ownership work.

Winchester Repeating Arms Company
(CONNECTICUT)

First Mortgage Twenty-Year Seven and One-Half Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due April 1, 1941.

Default has been made in the payment of the instalment of interest and sinking fund due April 1, 1931, on the above Bonds. In view of this default and the situation confronting the Company, it is essential that all Bondholders who have not already deposited their Bonds do so at once. Although more than 63% in amount of the Bonds have already been deposited, the Committee will be able more effectively to protect the common interests and common security of the Bondholders if it is in a position to represent substantially all holders in taking such action as may be necessary.

In order to enable the holders of the remaining Bonds to deposit their Bonds, the Committee has extended for thirty days the time within which deposits may be made. **All Bondholders who have not already deposited their Bonds are urged to do so at once and in any event on or before April 30, 1931.**

Deposits may be made with the Depositary or one of the Sub-Depositaries named below. Deposited Bonds must be in negotiable form and be accompanied by all coupons maturing April 1, 1931, and subsequently. **Bondholders who have forwarded their April 1, 1931, coupons for collection should secure the return of such coupons. Bonds without the April 1, 1931 coupon will be conditionally accepted for deposit, but such coupon must be delivered, as soon as received by the holder, to the Depositary or Sub-Depositary to be re-attached to such Bonds.** Transferable certificates of deposit will be issued in respect of deposited Bonds. Such certificates of deposit are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Copies of the Deposit Agreement under which deposits are made may be had on application to the Depositary or any Sub-Depositary or to the Secretary of the Committee.

Dated New York, April 3, 1931.

EARLE BAILIE
Chairman
FREDERICK A. CARROLL
ROBERT A. GARDNER
ROBERT STRUTHERS
GEORGE E. WARREN
Committee

BEN-FLEMING SESSE,
Secretary of Committee,
54 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

CRAVATH, DE GERSDORFF, SWAINE & WOOD,
Counsel,
15 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Depositary
THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK,
11 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.

Sub-Depositaries
THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON,
40 Water Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
HARRIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
113 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.
CROCKER FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY,
1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

PITTSBURGH EXPECTS NO CHANGE IN STEEL OUTPUT BEFORE FALL

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5.—[Special.]—As it is not expected that the output of steel will vary much from the present rate in the next few months, or until late in the year, increasing interest is being taken in prices.

Wire mills marked up their asking prices $2 a ton last month. Otherwise products on which there were profits have been holding well, with some even in line for advances in realized prices, while products turned out at a loss have been merely holding their own or have actually declined, as is the case with sheets. The advance in wire so far has not had a crucial test, as the large and close buyers still have deliveries coming to them on old engagements. The real test will come when they have to give new orders.

Bars, plates, and shapes were "stabilized" early in December at 1.60c Pittsburgh, the corresponding Chicago district price being 1.70c. Then an advance of $1 a ton, to 1.65c and 1.75c, respectively, was announced to be effective on Jan. 1. For April 1 there was a further rise in formal prices to 1.70c and 1.80c, respectively.

The first upturn was not taken seriously, but with the second move holders of contract at 1.60c, made technically for the first quarter of the year, began to specify more freely. According to custom, contracts for the second quarter would have been made at 1.65c, but it does not appear that many were let, and the trade at large does not regard the market, now that April has been entered, as being above 1.65c.

Exports of Cattle Hides Pass Imports in February

For the first time in seven years export of cattle hides exceeded imports during February, the New York hide exchange reports. February imports, the smallest in ten years, fell to 80,000 hides, against 107,000 in January and 380,000 in February of 1930. Exports in February rose to 85,000 against 74,000 in January and 68,000 in February, last year.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A.
TO THE HOLDERS AND REGISTERED OWNERS OF SAID BONDS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders and registered owners of all outstanding First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A, due June 1, 1962, of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, issued under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage of the Company to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, dated June 1, 1922, that all said bonds will be redeemed and become due and payable, in accordance with the provisions of said bonds and of said Mortgage, on May 7, 1931, at the office of Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago (successor Trustee under said Mortgage), 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, at the redemption price hereinafter mentioned, and said holders and registered owners are hereby required to present and surrender said bonds at said office for redemption on said redemption date. Upon such presentation and surrender of said bonds, with (in the case of coupon bonds) all unmatured interest coupons thereunto appertaining, and (in the case of registered bonds or of coupon bonds which shall then be registered as to principal) accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, there will be paid in cash for each bond so presented, a sum equal to the principal thereof, a premium of 10% upon such principal, and accrued interest thereon to said date of redemption, such interest amounting to $2.3833 for each $100. of the principal of the bond so presented. After said redemption date said bonds shall cease to bear further interest.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS,
By Britton I. Budd,
President.

Dated April 6, 1931.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series B.
TO THE HOLDERS AND REGISTERED OWNERS OF SAID BONDS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders and registered owners of all outstanding First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series B, due July 1, 1964, of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, issued under the First Lien and Refunding Mortgage of the Company to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, dated June 1, 1922, that all said bonds will be redeemed and become due and payable, in accordance with the provisions of the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company establishing said series of bonds and in accordance with the provisions of said Mortgage, on May 7, 1931, at the office of Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago (successor Trustee under said Mortgage), 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, at the redemption price hereinafter mentioned, and said holders and registered owners are hereby required to present and surrender said bonds at said office for redemption on said redemption date. Upon such presentation and surrender of said bonds, with (in the case of coupon bonds) all unmatured interest coupons thereunto appertaining, and (in the case of registered bonds or of coupon bonds which shall then be registered as to principal) accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers, there will be paid in cash for each bond so presented, a sum equal to the principal thereof, a premium of 10% upon such principal, and accrued interest thereon to said date of redemption, such interest amounting to $1.925 for each $100. of the principal of the bond so presented. After said redemption date said bonds shall cease to bear further interest.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS,
By Britton I. Budd,
President.

Dated April 6, 1931.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Five Per Cent Debentures Series of 1926
TO THE HOLDERS OF SAID DEBENTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of all outstanding Five Per Cent Debentures, Series of 1926, due September 1, 1931, of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, that all said debentures will be redeemed and become due and payable, in accordance with the provisions thereof and of the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company authorizing the issuance of said debentures, on May 7, 1931, at the office of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company (Registrar for said debentures as successor to Illinois Merchants Trust Company), 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, at the price hereinafter mentioned. Upon presentation and surrender on said redemption date at said office of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of said debentures, with the interest coupon due September 1, 1931, thereto attached, there will be paid in cash for each debenture so presented the sum of $1,009.17, representing the principal thereof and accrued interest thereon to said redemption date. From and after such date no further interest will accrue or be paid on said debentures.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS,
By Britton I. Budd,
President.

Dated April 6, 1931.

[ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT] [ADVERTISEMENT]

Put a Heart in the Mayor's Chair

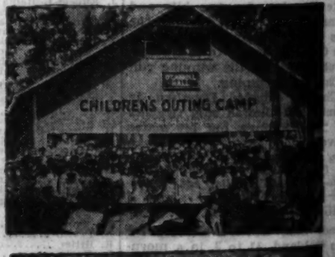
A. J. CERMAK AT HOME WITH GRANDCHILDREN

A. J. Cermak has built his great record of achievement in this community by putting a humane touch into public service.

He has come up from a "Mine-boy" and knows what Chicago families endure in their effort for happy existence.

He has put that knowledge to work and as a result 90,000 families are aided annually; 140,000 apply annually for medical aid at the County Hospital; 50,000 mothers and children receive Mothers' Pension relief; 20,000 children pass through the Juvenile Court annually, and 30,000 are given medical aid in the homes.

He has extended the Forest Preserves, built the new Children's Hospital; the Children's Dental Clinic; and has served the public for 28 years, without honest criticism, except during election time, when facts are dealt with lightly.



ELECT A. J. CERMAK, MAYOR

POLLS OPEN FROM 6:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PUBLISHED BY WOMEN INTERESTED IN CHICAGO'S WELFARE

WEEK-END GAINS IN GRAIN PITS REVERSES IDEAS

Market at Close Has More Friends.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain traders had an experience last week that they are not likely to soon forget. Prices on all grains declined under a liquidating movement to the lowest in many years, wheat alone being the lowest in 26 years.

The trade in all became excessively bearish, only to realize the peculiar situation on Saturday, when a covering movement started, which carried wheat prices up around 3c and other grains up sharply in proportion. At the finish new crop futures of wheat were 1@2½c higher than a week ago and May, an old crop futures, and controlled by farm board companies, was up ¼c. May corn was ¼c lower, July up 1⅝c and September off ⅝c. Oats were 1@1¼c lower and rye ¾@1⅛c lower than a week ago.

Market Gains Friends.

The sudden and unexpected upturn in prices created a moderate reversal in sentiment and the market appeared to have a few more friends at the close than at the start of the week. Prices of wheat, oats and rye futures are selling at less than 1c a lb. Corn is slightly above 1c a lb. Traders who give the markets much thought are inclined to the belief that there will be a little money made at present in selling grains short on breaks below the present of close to 1c per lb, while should the unexpected happen and serious damage come to the wheat crop and other crops, and devastation of inserts result from the unusually mild winter, a remarkably bullish position might develop and the market get help from other than professional traders.

Exporters and Millers Buy Wheat.

Exporters bought more than 4,000,000 bu of Canadian wheat last week and is removing hedges strengthened values at times. A better milling demand developed for American wheat, with sales of 500,000 bu in the southwest to millers, with expectations that further liberal sales will be made by farm board agencies. It is said that millers in innumerable instances have allowed their wheat stocks to run down and have started to replenish.

Export sales were made by farm board companies but they were not believed to be large. Indications are that movement from interior to primary markets from now on will decrease, although there may be good receipts at a few southwestern points, the wheat coming from interior elevators, but not from farmers.

With reduced receipts and larger milling consumption, it is estimated that 130,000,000 bu for the four months from March 1 to July 1 will cut into the visible supply which is now 202,000,000 bu, the largest known at this period compared with 149,000,000 bu last year, an excess at present of 53,000,000 bu over 1930. Even under such conditions there is an estimated carryover of around 300,000,000 bu in the United States and Canada also will have a liberal supply.

Bearish the World Over.

Wheat statistics the world over continue bearish, but prices have declined to a level where the disposition on the part of traders is to regard their effect as discounted by the decline in prices. Visible and elevator stocks on March 1, as given by the government report, were 81,000,000 bu, against 100,000,000 bu last year, a liberal percentage being on the Pacific coast. These stocks, however, are being drawn on for export, and the grain is said to be moving out. Total supplies in all positions in the United States March 1 were 451,000,000 bu, compared with 351,000,000 bu last year and an average of 251,000,000 bu. In other words there are 100,000,000 bu more wheat in

[Continued on page 34, column 7.]

Loan to Spain Adds Life to Peseta Trade

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 5.—Reflecting the loan of $60,000,000 to Spain at the close of last month by international bankers, of which $38,000,000 of the credit was supplied by this country, the trading in the Spanish peseta last week featured dealings in foreign exchange. The peseta climbed more than half a cent during the week, reaching 11.04 cents for demand Saturday as compared with 10.8875 a week ago and with the low of 9.51 cents touched on Oct. 15, 1930.

Substantial purchases of pesetas this week were made by New York banking interests but foreign exchange dealers said that very little speculative buying was in evidence. Although the level at which the Spanish government hopes to stabilize the peseta has not been announced or indicated banking interests here are inclined to believe that it will be at or close to 12 cents.

In connection with the credit it was notable that British banks did not participate and British banking opinion does not concur in the reported sentiment in Spain against free shipment of gold for exchange purposes. However, the Bank of Spain, in addition to the credit just received, has 3 million pounds in gold deposits with the Bank for International Settlement, which is lodged with the Bank of England. As a matter of fact, the Spanish gold reserves are exceeded by those of only four other nations, a fact which has made British bankers somewhat critical of the recent credit arrangements.

Since the defacto stabilization of the peseta is preliminary to placing Spanish currency on a gold basis once more the efforts to regulate the peseta will be watched with considerable interest. Spain is the only nation of the important countries of Europe whose currency is not on a gold basis. The avowed purpose of the international credit is not to artificially regulate the price of the peseta in the foreign exchange markets of the world, but to minimize fluctuations and check speculation.

TRADE REVIVAL GIVING WORK TO MANY IN BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 5.—An Easter revival in trade in apparent in many branches of industry. This revival is not confined alone to groups having seasonal gains, but takes in industries which have been contributing to the monthly list of unemployed.

In common with others the steel and clothing industries are all taking on workers. During the last two weeks in March more than 100,000 workers were added to the mills and factories, and it is estimated that 200,000 more will be working when the month's total figures have been added than at the beginning of the year. The increase in employment during the last three months has reached 40,000 in the cotton industry, better than 20,000 in the building trades, 14,000 in the linen mills, and 11,000 in the clothing trade.

A year ago the cotton industry was discharging workmen at the rate of 16,000 a month, the steel trade 7,000, and the linen trade 4,000.

Corporate Financing for March Is $375,900,000

Corporate stock and bond financing in March totaled $375,900,000, a compilation by Standard Statistics company shows. Bond issues of $359,100,000 made up more than 95 per cent of the total. Offerings of preferred stock increased over February, amounting to $11,400,000, while common stock issues were the lowest of any recent month, dropping to $5,400,000.

U. S. Produces 1,873,233 Tons of Rails During 1930

Rails produced in the United States last year fell to 1,873,233 tons, compared with 2,722,138 tons in 1929, the American Iron and Stel institute reports.

RAILWAY GROUP SCHEME OF I.C.C. MAY BE ALTERED

New Complications Change Setup.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 5.—Recent developments in railroad consolidations indicate that the grouping of the railroads of the United States into nineteen exclusive of the lines owned in this country by the two Canadian carrier systems, as proposed by the general consolidation plan of the interstate commerce commission in December, 1929, may not take place as outlined by the commission.

While it is contended that the grouping of the commission after almost eight years of consideration was the best general plan that could have been formulated at that time, the plan in nearly every instance is incapable of consumation owing to conflicting stock interest and the unwillingness of many systems to acquire railroads assigned to them.

Recognize Difficulties.

Apparently, the railway executives almost immediately recognized the difficulties of consolidating the railroads as outlined by the commission for many either continued their own plans for rounding out their systems or started to acquire interests in carriers not assigned to them. For instance, the Southern Pacific made arrangements in the summer of 1930 to acquire a majority control of the St. Louis Southwestern railway, which was allocated to the Illinois Central. Application of the Southern Pacific to hold a majority of this stock is now before the interstate commerce commission and so far the Illinois Central has not shown any inclination to oppose the approval of the application.

Under the general consolidation plan, the Gulf, Mobile and Northern was assigned to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company. The Atlantic Coast Line apparently never showed any desire to include this carrier in its system. Consequently during the last year, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy began to acquire stock in the railroad with a view of obtaining outlets on the gulf at both New Orleans and Mobile.

Estimate Holdings.

The Burlington's holdings are now estimated at 63,500 shares about equally divided between common and preferred stocks, representing slightly more than 25 per cent of voting control. This, together with other holdings believed friendly to the Burlington, will give the Burlington more than a majority control of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern. Information in railroad circles is that shortly the Burlington will make an application to the interstate commerce commission for permission to acquire a majority interest.

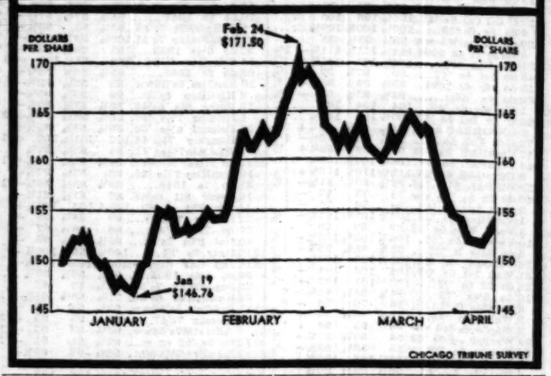
In the meantime the St. Louis San Francisco railway has increased its holdings in Gulf, Mobile and Northern to more than 26,000 shares, or about 11 per cent of the voting control. It is understood that the buying of the Frisco was not for the purpose of control, but with a view of obtaining trackage rights over part of the system so as to have an outlet at New Orleans. No objection will likely come from the Frisco management to the purchase by Burlington of a majority control of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern provided the Frisco is assured an outlet at New Orleans.

Deemed Best Entrance Line.

Under the general consolidation plan, the Louisiana and Arkansas railway was assigned to the Frisco-Rock Island system through which it could have obtained an outlet at New Orleans. Apparently, for some reason or other, the Frisco management decided its best entrance into New Orleans would be over the Gulf, Mobile and Northern. Also, the price that the controlling interest in the Louisiana

[Continued on page 35, column 8.]

AVERAGE DAILY CLOSING PRICES OF 50 LEADING STOCKS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations, and net changes last week of the stock market's most active issues:

	Sales.	Close.	chge.
United Corps	641,300	25½	—1½
Alaska Juneau	415,000	12½	+1½
Int Tel & Tel	412,100	32½	—1½
Vanadium	339,500	62	— 4
Radio Corp	358,500	22½	— ½
Am Foreign Power	338,900	39½	—2⅜
General Motors	317,400	44	+1½
Unit Aircraft	292,800	32½	—1½
Case J I	221,100	96	—12⅝
General Electric	214,900	47⅝	—1½
U S Steel	200,100	140	—1½
Elec Pow and Light	166,100	51	— 1
Warner Bros Pic	139,900	11½	— 1
Westinghouse Elec	152,800	86⅝	— 2
Servel Inc	152,100	10¾	+1⅝
Cons Gas N Y	151,400	99¾	—1⅝
Unit Gas and Imp	129,200	32⅝	— ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	125,700	58¼	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	117,400	258	+34½
Chrysler Motors	115,800	21½	—1⅛

Moody Seagraves Group Acquires Saxet Company

New York, April 5.—(AP)—The Moody Seagraves interests, who built up the United Gas company system and are identified with various other business activities in the southwest, have acquired control and assumed the management of the Saxet company, to which they have just added the properties of Moody Seagraves Producing company and those of T. P. Morgan, oil producing units of south Texas.

FIND INDUSTRY IN BETTER SHAPE THAN IN 1920-'21

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 5.—The fiscal position of large American corporations was much stronger during the 1929-1930 period of depression than in the 1920-1921 slump. According to an analysis of balance sheets of the corporations, not only was the position of the average corporation much stronger at the end of 1929 than at the end of 1920, but the analysis shows that there was less ground lost in 1930 than in 1921.

Published reports of 433 corporations, representing twenty different industries, showed a decline in net working capital of 5.68 per cent during 1930, compared with a decline of 9.68 per cent in 1921, according to a compilation made by Ernst & Ernst, accountants. Net working capital at the end of 1930 was $6,949,000,000 for the 433 corporations, compared with $4,706,000,000 at the end of 1921.

Inventories showed a decline of 11.59 per cent at the end of 1930, compared with 1929, while in 1921 the decline was 26.48 per cent. Cash and securities showed an increase of .54 per cent in 1930, compared with the corresponding increase of 3.15 per cent in 1921.

Southwestern Gas Earns $1,225,856 During 1930

The Southwestern Gas and Electric company, part of the Middle West Utilities system, announced yesterday that 1930 operating revenues were $5,469,818, compared with $5,169,725 in 1929. Net income available for dividends was $1,225,856, compared with $1,250,590 in 1929.

Says Ice Box Orders Will Take Up 3 Months' Output

Orders already booked have accounted for all production of electric refrigerators by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company for April, May, and June, C. E. Allen, commercial vice president, said.

Industry Enters Second Quarter with Mixed Trends

New York, April 5.—(AP)—Business has stumbled into the second quarter of the year in a welter of conflicting trends.

On the past week, steel production has experienced its first setback since the first of the year, and automobile making schedules for April are conservative. For the fourth week on end, however, freight car loadings have shown a fair gain, and electric power consumption has moved up above the level of two years ago for the first time this year. No important statistics on building appeared during the last week, but most estimates indicate that April will achieve a somewhat better than seasonal gain over March.

The second quarter of the year usually sees a slackening tendency in general industry, a tendency which is reversed in the third quarter, after the midsummer lull. The current quarter has started with business still at extremely depressed levels, but on the whole auspiciously.

Hail Breaking of Drought.

The breaking of the drought conditions in the central west is widely hailed as decidedly reassuring. Commodity prices, most indices show, have eased further, and agricultural products in particular have failed to show recuperative power, but historical data indicate that commodity prices are unlikely to recover until some months after general business has turned upward.

The steel industry is being influenced by smaller orders from the automobile manufacturers. Week-end estimates indicate that the Youngstown area will cut operations further this week, running at about 45 per cent of capacity, against 48 per cent last week. Early last week Iron Age placed the entire industry at 55 per cent, as reduced from 57 in the preceding week. The trade is growing somewhat dubious over the higher prices announced for this quarter.

While April automobile output is expected to exceed 300,000 units for the first time since last June, the trade was talking of a 400,000 unit output for this month a short time ago. March output appears to have been a little over 280,000 units. The care with which the industry is guarding against overloading its dealers is maintaining a healthy condition.

Is More Convincing.

The gain in freight car loadings for the week ending March 21 was more convincing than that of the previous week, since it was mainly due to a large upturn in shipments of miscellaneous freight, while the gain of the second week of March was caused by a special movement of coal. The early date of Easter was undoubtedly a factor, however, in the better than seasonal showing of freight movement.

Easter has given retail trade the best period of the new year, although esults in the aggregate appear to have been somewhat under last year. As is usual the week before Easter, wholesale markets have experienced a letdown. Probably the next stimulus to retail trade will be a few weeks of warm spring weather, which should facilitate the movement of seasonal merchandise.

DOES DECLINE IN STOCKS DAMPEN BUSINESS HOPE?

Is Vice Versa True? Experts Wonder.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 5.—Last week gave another opportunity for conjecture as to whether a fall in stocks is caused by the dampening of business hopes or business hopefulness is damped by a fall in stocks.

The week's decline on the stock exchange was not very formidable in itself—it amounted to less than 3 per cent in the "averages"—but it was none the less a decline, and it had been recurrent since the 21 per cent rise of January and February came to an end.

Little has happened in the news of the day that had not been suggested by experienced watchers as an easy possibility, but it had also been at least conceivable that great corporations would keep up dividend rates by drawing on their surplus; that weekly increase of steel trade activities would continue until midsummer instead of being arrested at the end of March; that average prices of com-

[Continued on page 35, column 1.]

$40,000,000

Public Service Company

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds, Series F

Due April 1, 1981

Price 97½ and Interest, Yielding about 4⅝%

The following is summarized from a letter from Mr. Samuel Insull, Chairman of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois:

Business: The Company serves 319 communities situated in a compact area of Illinois, embracing the wealthy suburban territory tributary to Chicago and the surrounding widely diversified manufacturing and agricultural districts. Electric service is rendered in 317 communities, gas in 103, water in 5, and heat in 3.

Equity: The First Lien and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds precede Debentures, and dividend-paying Preferred and Common Stock having a combined market value, as indicated by recent quotations, of over $150,000,000.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds together with funds provided from other sources will be used to retire $37,250,000 bonds and debentures bearing higher coupon rates, and for other corporate purposes.

Income Account: For the 12 Months Ended December 31, 1930, Gross Revenue (including other income) was $37,097,656; Operating Expenses, including Maintenance, Taxes, and Rentals (but not including Depreciation, Amortization of Debt Discount, etc.) were $21,575,573; and Net Earnings were $15,522,083. The annual interest on the entire mortgage indebtedness of the Company in the hands of the public, including the present issue, will require $4,548,230.

A circular more fully descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request.

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

Dated April 1, 1931, and redeemable. Interest will be payable semi-annually April 1 and October 1 in Chicago and New York without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Denomination $1,000. The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Application will be made to list these Bonds on the Chicago Stock Exchange. These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of counsel. Temporary Bonds, later exchangeable for Definitive Bonds, will be ready for delivery on or about April 15, 1931. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, but are not to be considered as representations by us.

April 6, 1931

This advertisement appears as a matter of record

Additional Issue

$2,000,000

The Nevada-California Electric Corporation

First Trust Mortgage Gold Bonds

Thirty-Year—5%—Series of 1956

Dated April 1, 1926 — Mature April 1, 1956

Interest payable semi-annually, April 1 and October 1, at the office of The International Trust Company, Denver, Colo., Trustee, or at Bankers Trust Company, New York. In coupon form (principal may be registered), $100, $500 and $1,000 each, and in registered form $1,000 and multiples thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable. Redeemable at Corporation's option in whole or in part, on any interest date, upon 60 days' notice, at 102½% and accrued interest to and including April 1, 1934; thereafter at 100 and accrued interest; all bonds so redeemed to be cancelled. The Corporation agrees to pay interest without deduction for any Federal income tax not exceeding 2% which the Corporation or Trustee may be required or permitted to pay at the source.

The details of this issue of bonds are more fully set forth in our circular containing a description of the business and properties of this hydro-electric system and statements of capitalization and earnings. Copies of this circular may be obtained upon request

Price on Application

Spencer Trask & Co. — Blyth & Co., Inc.

The International Company of Denver

Boettcher-Newton & Co., Denver — United States National Co., Denver

All information given herein is from sources which we regard as reliable; but in no event are the statements herein contained to be regarded as our representations.

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

Everybody knows The Personal Bank

But we advertise so that more WISE PEOPLE will use our loan and savings facilities for their personal advancement.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

S. W. Corner MADISON & CLARK Chicago, Ill.

Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2% in Common Stock (being one-fiftieth of a share) on each share of Common Stock outstanding on April 15, 1931, payable May 15, 1931, to Common stockholders of record on the Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P.M. on April 15, 1931.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary*

Notice of Dividend on $6 Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared on each share of its $6 Convertible Preferred Stock, Series A, a quarterly dividend of $1.50 in cash or (at the election of the holder, filed on or before April 15) of three-eighteths of a share of Common Stock, payable May 15, 1931, to the holders of record on the Company's books at the close of business on April 15, 1931.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary*

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Total sales for week.....$1,900,000 Same week year ago .....$1,300,000 Total sales 1931 to date.....725,500,000 Total sales 1930 to date.....814,700,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
108	USL 3½s'52-'47	101.26	101.23	101.26	+.2
60	dolst4½s'32-'47	102.26	102.23	102.26	+.3
420	dol4th4¼s'33-'38	103.26	103.23	103.26	+.2
7	do 4s 4½s reg.	103.22	103.20	103.20	+.1
49	do 4th4¼s'47-'52	111.12	111.12	111.22	–.3
83	do tr 4s'44-'54	107.28	107.16	107.18	–.6
827	do 4th4¼s'38-'48	101.16	101	101.7	–.6
63	do tr3¾s'40-'56	105.21	105.17	105.17	–.1
151	do tr3¼s'43-'47	101.26	101.15	101.20	–.5
144	do tr3¼s'40-'43	101.15	100.31	101.10	–.5

DOMESTIC.

28	Abr & Si 5½s'43	86½	85	86¼+	1½
4	Ad Ex col trs'48	84¼	83¾	84¼+	⅜
6	Alas G 6s'25..	10	10	10	....
1	do 6s B '29....	6	6	6	....
160	Allegh cv 5s'44..	80¾	79	80	– 1
23	do cv 5s '49....	79¾	79	79¾–	⅜
17	do cv 5s '50....	79¾	79	79¾–	⅜
2	Alleg V gen4s'42	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
29	Al Chim 5s'37..	102¾	101⅞	102	....
10	A Ar C 7½s'41..	105	104¾	105	+.⅝
9	Am B Sug 6s'35.	45	43	43	–.2½
5	A Chn deb 6s'33.	101½	101¼	101½+	⅛
3	Am Cyan 5s '42..	94¾	94¾	94¾–	⅛
152	AaFor P 5s2030.	85	83¾	84¼–	⅜
1	Am I s f 5s'53..	80	80	80	+ 1
82	AlGCh cv5½s'49.	101¾	100	100¼–	⅜
82	Am Ist cv5½s'40	62½	61	62½+	1½
5	Am M Ry 6s'35..	105	105	105	....
15	Am Mil 5½s'34..	93¾	92¼	92½–	2
93	Am N G 6½s'42.	31¾	29½	30	+ 4
69	Am S&Ref 5s'47.	104	102¾	102¾–	1¼
80	Am Sug 6s'37....	104¾	104	104½–	....
25	Am T&T 3½s'61..	106	106	106¼–	⅛
25	Ann CCN 7½s'45.	81	80	80	....
49	Ar&Co r ret4½s'39	87⅛	86¼	86½–	1¼
108	do Del 5½s'43..	71	69¾	70	– 1
10	Arm Ck cv5s'40.	93¾	92½	92¾+	⅜
3	Asso Oil 6s'35..103¾		103½	103¾	–.⅛
115	AT&SF gen4s'95.	99	98½	99	....
16	do adj 4s '95..	94¾	94¼	94¾	....
18	do cv 4s '05....	95¾	95½	95½–	1
1	do cvt 4s '60....	96½	96¼	96½	....
191	do cvt 4½s '48..	114½	113½	114¼+	1¼
6	do gen 4s '95..	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
6	do 4½sC&Ar '62.	103¾	103¼	103¾–	⅛
54	AtlABir 4s'33....	50½	43	43	– 7¼
4	Atl&Cal 5s'44..	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
20	Atl C L 1st con				
	4s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼–	⅛
20	do unif 4½s'64..	100¼	100	100	– ¼
5	do L&Nocoltrs'52	91¼	90	91¼–	....
4	AtlGulan 1st4s'48	50	49¾	50	....
1	do 2d 4s '48....	35	35	35	....
3	AG&WI col5s'59.	60	60	60	....
38	Atl Ref d 5s'37..	103	102¾	102¾	....
1	Atl Sea 1st 5s'59	78	78	78	....
1	Aus&N 5s '41....103¼		103¼	103¼	....
2	Bald Lo 5s'40..	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
12	B&O ref50s'95..	88¾	88¼	88¼–	⅛
23	do 1 pref 5s'48.	108¼	107¾	107¾+	⅜
18	do ref 5s '95..	103¼	102¾	103	....
70	do deb 5s'60..	103¼	102¾	102¾–	⅜
82	do cv 5s'33....	103	102¾	103	....
1	Balt Tr 5s'42..	103	103	103	....
15	Barnsdall 5s'52.	94	93¾	93¾–	⅜
2	Bat Elec 5s'58..	103	103	103	....
1	Beacon Oil 5s'42	101	101	101	....
10	Beech Nut 6s'42.	103	103	103	....
1	Beth Steel 5s'42	104	104	104	....
45	do p m 5s'36..103¾		103¼	103¾+	⅛
1	Bing&W 5s'50.	83½	83½	83½	....
73	Bos&Me 1st5s'67.	102¼	100¾	100¾–	....
82	do 5s 2d '55....101¾		100¼	100¾–	⅜
2	Botany 6½s'34..	27	26	26	– 1
17	Bklyn C Ry 5s'41	85½	84¾	85½+	⅜
27	Bklyn Ed deb6'41	106½	106½	106½–	....
235	BrkManTr 6s'68.	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
7	BrQC&SC 5s '41	63	62	62	1
61	BrUnElv 1st5s'50	89	88¾	88¾–	⅜
48	BrkUnGas 5s'45.	110	110	110	....
27	do deb 6s'50....	106¾	106¾	106¾–	....
4	do 6s '47....	121¼	119¾	121¼+	1½
22	BufGenEl 4½s'81.	104¾	103¾	104½+	⅛
16	BuffR&P 4½s '57	85¼	83	85	– 1
20	do 5s '37....	103	103	103	....
1	BushTer m 5s'55.	90½	90½	90¼–	....
11	BushTerBld 5s'60.	102¾	102¾	102¾+	1½
69	ByPCok 5½s'42.	105½	102	102	....
49	Cal Pack 5s '40	99½	98¾	99	– ⅛
6	CalPetrol 5s '39.	94¾	94¼	94¾–	⅛
2	CanNor 5s'57....	18	18	18	....
1	CanSou 5s '62..	107¾	107¾	107¾–	....
12	CanNat 5sJuly'69.	107	106¾	106¾–	....
48	do 5s Oct '69....	107	106¾	106¾–	....
5	do 5s Feb '70....	106¾	106¾	106¾–	....
19	do 4½s '54.....	100¾	100¾	100¾–	....
87	do 4½s '57.....	100¾	100¼	100¼–	....
42	do 4½s '68.....	100¾	100¼	100¼–	....
12	do 4½s '55.....	103¼	102¾	103	– ⅛
1	Carbon Cor 7s'40.	112	111¾	112	+ ⅛
4	do 6½s'46.....	110¼	110	110¼	....
58	Carr Cot 5½s'43.	104	103¾	104	....
82	AWW&El 5s'34..	103¾	102½	103¾+	⅜
2	do 6s '75.....	106½	104¾	106	....
29	A W P 1st6s'47.	70	70	70	....
25	Asso CCN 7s'45.	81	80	80	....
49	Ar&Co r ret4½s'39	87⅛	86¼	86½–	1¼
108	do Del 5½s'43..	71	69¾	70	– 1
10	Arm Ck cv5s'40.	93¾	92½	92¾+	⅜
3	Asso Oil 6s'35..103¾		103½	103¾	–.⅛
115	AT&SF gen4s'95.	99	98½	99	....
16	do adj 4s '95..	94¾	94¼	94¾	....
18	do cv 4s '05....	95¾	95½	95½–	1
1	do cvt 4s '60....	96½	96¼	96½	....
191	do cvt 4½s '48..	114½	113½	114¼+	1¼
6	do gen 4s '95..	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
63	do gtd 5s '60....	104¾	104	104¼–	⅜
4	CR&RGa 5s '37..	97¼	97¼	97¼+	⅛
1	CRRNJ 5s'87 reg.	112	112	112	....
1	Cam Steel 5s '41.	112¾	112¾	112¾	....
26	CertProd 5½s'48	42¼	40½	40½–	1¼
215	ChesCorp 5s '47..	100¼	99¾	100	– ⅜
3	C&O con 5s '39..100		105½	105¾–	....
20	do gen 4½s'92..106¾		105¾	105¾+	⅜
29	do r4½ 4½sA '93.101¼		101	101¼+	⅛
53	do r4½ 4½sB '93.101¼		101	101¼+	⅛
48	C & A 3s '40..	71	69	69	– 2
10	do 3s ct.....	68	68	68	....
20	CB&Q gen 4s '58	98	97¼	97¼–	⅜
1	do 1ststerl5s'71	109¼	109¼	109¼	....
4	do 4½s '77.....102		101¼	101¼–	....
2	do 4s III div '49	97¾	97¼	97¼–	⅜
89	do 5½s III '71	98¼	97¾	97¾–	⅜
123	C&EI gen 4s '51	45	41	41¼–	4¼
1	do 6s '34.....	100	100	100	....
2	C&E 1st 5s '82.100¼		100¼	100¼	....
7	ChGL&C 1st5s'37.104¾		104¼	104¾–	⅛
117	ChicWest 4s '59	68¼	66	67¾–	1
1	Chic Jct r 6s'47.105¾		105¾	105¾	....
6	do 5s '56.....	86¼	86¼	86¼–	3
27	CM&StP 4½sC'89	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
58	do 4½s F '89....	97¾	96	96	– 1½
198	CMStP&P 5s A'75	64¾	62¾	63¼–	1½
29	do adj 5s 2000..	26	25	25¼–	⅜
47	C & N W 6½s'36.103¼		102	103¼+	⅜
4	do gen 5s '87....110¾		109¾	110¼–	⅜
3	do 5s '33.....	103¾	102¾	102¾	....
3	do 1st&r 5s 2037	97	97	97	– 1
2	do 4s 1987.....	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
20	do gen 4s '87....	90¾	89½	89½+	⅜
10	do gen 3½s '87..	79¼	78¾	78¾–	⅜
45	do p m 5s'36..103¾		102¾	103¾+	⅜
1	Chi Rys 5s '27..	68½	67	67	– 1
11	CRIAP gn 4s '88	91	90¾	90¾–	⅜
28	do rfg 4s '34....	98¾	98¼	98¾+	⅛
4	do 4½s '32....	87	85¾	86¾+	⅛
48	do cv 4½s '60..	81¼	81	81¼–	....
5	CStLAP 5s '32..101¼		101¼	101¼–	....
84	CTH&SE 5s '60..	87	80	80	– 7¼
3	do inc 5s '60....	68¼	68	68	– ¼
25	ChiUnSta 4½sC'63	110¼	115¾	115¾+	⅜
6	do 5s '45.....	115¾	115¾	115¾+	⅜
27	do 4½s A '63....	103¾	103¾	103¾–	⅜
28	CaWI 5½s '43..105¾		105¾	105¾	....
5	do 5s '55.....	91	90¾	90¾	....
23	Mills& 5s '43..	83	82	82	+ ⅜
62	CincC&E 1st4s'93	94¼	93¾	94¼	....
1	do inc 5s '39....	86	86	86	– ¼
26	CinUT 4½s⁂2020.104¾		104¾	104¾+	⅛
30	CCCStL ref 4				
	inm 5s D '63..104¼		104	104¼	....
42	do 4½s E '77.....100		99¾	99¾–	⅜
10	do gen 4s '93....	93	93	93	– ⅜
2	Cla S L 4½s '61.104¼		104¼	104¼+	⅜
19	CoIU T 5½s '72..111		110¾	111	+ ⅜
8	do 5s '51.....	107	106¾	107	– ⅛
87	do cv 5½s A '49	91	88	88¾	– 1⅜
3	Colon G cv 6s'38	64	59	59	– 5
6	Col P&I g 5s '43.	93	93	93	....
1	Col Ind 5s '34..	93¾	93¾	93¾+	⅜
2	C & S r 4½s'39.102		101¾	102	+ ⅜
30	do g m 4½ssA'80	94¾	92	92	– 2
1	Col G&E 5s'52Ap.101¼		101¼	101¼+	⅛
84	do 5s '51 May.100¼		99¾	99¾–	⅛
1	Col Ind 5s '34..	93¾	93¾	93¾+	⅜
18	CRP&L 4½s '57..	88¼	87¾	87¾+	⅛
3	Coml Cred 6s'34.100¼		99¾	100	....
9	do 5½s '35.....	97	96	96	– 1¼
64	CIT cv 4½s '40..	86¾	86¼	86¼	....
4	C-T-R 6s '41.....101¾		101¾	101¾+	⅛
20	CR&L 4½s'51 1st	100	100	100	....
32	C C M 5s '30..	45¼	42	45¼+	⅜
127	CGNY 5½s '45..107		106¾	106¾–	⅛
1	Con G 6s '36....103¾		103¾	103¾	....
2	Cons Pw 5s '62..103¾		103¾	103¾	....
27	Cont C 5s'56....	66	65	65¼+	1⅛
3	do 5s '63.....	47	46	46	– 1
3	Corn P 5s '34..	104	104	104	....
3	Corn Cr 5s '42..	94¾	94¾	94¾	....
11	C W P 1st 6s'53	88½	88¼	88¼+	....
81	Cr Z 6s '40 ww.	65	60¼	65	+ 3½
9	Cu R R 7½s '36	78	77¾	77¾–	⅜
9	do 6s '36.....	70	67¾	67¾	....
25	do 1st 5s '56..	83	82¾	83¼	....
48	Cu N E 5½s '42	42	41¾	41¾–	1⅛
39	Cub C P 6s '30.	9	8	8	– ¼
4	CUtil 7½s '44 ww	7¾	7	7	....
1	do 7½s '44 ex w	7¾	7	7	....
20	Cum T&T 5s '37.103¼		103¼	103¼+	1
4	Cuy F 1st 6s'40.105¼		104	104	....
19	Del & H 5½s '37.105¼		104¾	104¾	– 1
2	do cvt 5s '53..103¼		103¼	103¼+	⅜
37	do ref 4s '43....	90	89	90	....
8	D G&EL 5s '41.102¼		102¼	102¼	....
48	DARG 4½s '36.100¼		99¾	100	....
83	do 1st ch 6s '36	97¾	97¾	97¾+	⅛
10	DARG&W 6s '34..	74	74	74	– 3
1	do r4½ 5s B '78.	80	80	80	....
20	Det Ed 5s '33..100¼		100¼	100¼+	⅛
14	do ref 5s '40..107¾		106¾	106¾–	1¼
1	do gtd 5s B '63.106¾		106¾	106¾	....
41	do 4½s '61.....103¼		103¼	103¼+	⅜
13	Det E T 4½s '61.104		103¾	104	....
1	Det U R 4½s '52.103¾		103¾	103¾	....
4	Dodge Br 6s '40.	90	89	90	....
126	Dold P 1st 6s'42	70	68¾	70	+ 1
2	Dom Rd 5s '42..	101	100¾	100¾	....
2	DAIR 5s '37.....	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
1	DSS&A 5s '37..	52¾	52¾	52¾	....
13	Duqu L 4½s '67.104¼		104¼	104¼+	⅛
10	E C 5 7½s '37..	26	25	25	– 7
1	ETVG& gn 5s'56.108		107¾	108	....
8	EKENT 4s '90..118		118	118	....
32	do 4½s 1967	94	92¾	93¼–	⅜
4	do 4s 1947.....	89¾	89¾	89¼–	⅜
29	do deb 4s 1955..	86½	86¾	86¼	....
15	do deb 4s 1936..	87	86¾	86¾–	⅜
4	do deb 4s 1957..	74	74	74	– 1⅜
1	do cv 4 3⅛s '47	81	81	81	....
5	do cv 6 3½s '48	80	80	80	....
29	NY&NJT 5s '35..	101¾	101¾	101¾+	⅛
23	NYOW 1st r4s'92	44	43¾	43¾–	....
20	do ref 4s rcv...	40½	40	40	....
20	do gen 4s 1955..	36½	36	36	– 1
30	NYRInc 6s '65..	2½	2	2	– ⅛
1	NYStRy 6½s '62	10	10	10	– 2
3	do 4½s 1962	11	8¾	8¾–	2⅜
2	NYSmtz 6s '47.109		108¾	108¾–	⅜
4	do 5s 1951.....	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅛
30	NYS&W r 5s '37	80	74	76½–	....
1	do gen 5s 1940..	59	59	59	– 1
1	do term 4s '43...	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
23	NYTel d 6s '41.107		106½	107	+ ¼
31	do 6s 1949.....	112	111¼	112	+ ⅜
85	do gen 4½s '39..103¾		103¼	103¼	....
22	NYTrRk 6s '46..100¼		99¾	100	....
63	NYW&B 4½s '46	45½	43¾	43¾–	1⅝
16	NiagFPw 5s '32.102¾		101½	102¾+	⅜
3	do 5s 1932.....	102	101¾	102	+ ⅛
9	NLOP 1st r5s'55.105		104½	105	....
77	NShCMd 5½s '50	98¾	97¾	98	....
4	NorfaW c 4s '90	98¾	98¾	98¾–	....
10	do cv 5½s '45..	98½	97¾	98½–	....
203	NAm 5s 1961....	99½	99	99¼+	....
19	NAmCo 6½s '40..	52	49¾	50	– 2½
19	NAE d 5s sA'57.104¼		103¾	103¾–	....
51	do d 5½s s B'53.104		103¾	103¾	....
50	do d 5s s C '50.101¾		101¼	101¾+	....
1	NoORR 5s '45..	93½	93½	93½	....
31	NoOT&L 6s '47.107½		107¾	107¾–	⅜
62	NoPac 6s 2047...112¾		112¼	112¾–	⅜
16	do 5s C 2047....104½		103¾	104¼–	⅜
33	do 5s B 2047....	104	103¾	103¾–	⅜
53	do pr ln 4s 1997	95	93¾	93¾–	....
10	do pr ln 4s reg.	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
63	do 4½s 2047	97	96	96	– 2
20	do gen 3s 2047..	68¼	68	68½	....
9	NoStPw 6s '41...106½		106	106¼–	⅛
59	do 5s 1941.....	104	103¾	103¾+	⅛
7	OhioPS 7½s '46.111½		111¼	111¾–	⅜
6	do 7s 1947.....	113	112¾	113	+ ⅜
3	OldDenCl 6s.....	44	40½	40½–	....
3	OldTr 5s '43.104		104	104	....
1	OntTran 5s '45..103		103	103	+ 1
5	OreR&N c 4s '46	96¼	96¼	96¼+	⅛
10	OreSL 5s gtd '46.107½		107¾	107¾–	....
6	do con 5s '46....107¾		107¾	107¾	....
29	OWRR&N 4s '81..	105	104¾	105	....
29	OtisStl 6s '41..	99¾	98½	99	+ ⅜
70	PacG&E 5s '42..104¾		104¼	104¾+	⅜
4	PRRM 1st 4s '38	96¼	96¼	96¼+	⅛
2	PacT&T 5s '37..104¾		104¾	104¾	....
11	do 5s 1952.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
7	ParBdy 5½s '51.102¾		102¾	102¾+	⅜
23	ParaFamL 6s '47	95¼	94	94	– 1⅜
60	ParPubU 5½s '50	86¼	85¾	86¼+	⅜
2	PatLex 6½s '53..	55	53	53	– 1
1	ParT cv d 6s '44	36½	36½	36½	....
212	PatheExe 7s '37	86	79½	85½+	7½
7	PdDixCem 6s '41	70	69	69	– 1
26	PennRR 6½s '36..	101	101	101	....
1	do 5s 1964.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
25	do gen 5s 1968..109¾		109¾	109¾	....
55	do 4½s 1963.....101		100½	100¾	....
9	do con 4½s '60..107		106	107	+ 1
57	do gen 4½s '65..103		102¾	103	+ ⅛
173	do deb 4½s '70..	97	96¼	96¾	....
923	do gen 4½s '81..	96¾	96½	96¾	....
2	do 4s 1948.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
1	do 3½s B '41.....	91¼	91¼	91¼	....
49	PO&Det 4½s '77	93½	90	90½	....
9	PGL&CC 5s '47..108¾		108¾	108¾–	....
54	PeoE&E 1st 4s '42	65½	65	65½	....
21	PereMar r 5s '56.103		102¼	102¼	....
42	do 4s 1956.....	93	92¼	92¼–	....
240	do 1st 4½s sC'80	95¾	93½	95	– 1
2	PhB&W 5s '74..109¼		109	109¼	....
20	do ref 4s rcv...	40½	40	40	....
20	do gen 4s 1955..	36½	36	36	– 1
69	PhilCo 5s '67..102½		102	102¼+	....
9	PE 1st&r 4½s'67.104		104	104	....
123	do 4s 1971.....	95¼	94¾	95	+ ⅜
19	P&RC&EI 5s '73	80	79¾	79½–	....
41	do cv 6s 1949....	79¼	77¾	78¼	+ 1½
28	PhilRy 4s '37..	74	73¾	73¾	....
111	PhilPet 5½s '39	75¼	70¾	75	....
3	PillsbFlr 6s '43.105		105	105	....
3	PineCrk 6s '32..102¾		102¾	102¾	....
10	PCCC&StLS4s'70.103½		103½	105½+	....
1	do 4s 3 B '73.....103½		103½	105½+	1⅝
4	do 4½s J '64....103¾		103¾	103¾	....
92	do 4½s C '77....101¾		100¾	101¾	....
8	do 4s F '53.....97¾		97¾	97¾	....
1	PAW V1st4½s'60	95¼	94¾	94¾–	....
1	PAir Can 6s '33.102		102	102	....
73	PGE 1st r14½s'60	91	90¼	91	....
1	do 5s '35.....	102¼	102¼	102¼+	....
1	PR L&P 7½s '46.107½		107½	107½	....
20	P R A T 6s '42	75½	73	73	– 2¾
37	Postal Tel 5½ 53	69¼	68	68¼+	2¼
10	Pred St C 5s '33	87	87	87	– 1
31	P S E&G 5s '55.105¾		104¾	105½–	....
101	do 4½s '67 .....103¾		103½	103½–	....
12	do 4½s '70 .....103¾		103¼	103¾–	....
183	do 5s ref r '37..106¾		106¼	106¾–	....
31	Pure Oil 5½s '37	90½	89½	90½+	....
33	do 5½s '40.....	86¾	85½	86	– 1
87	Pur Bak 5s '48..	97¾	96¾	97¼+	⅛
17	R C R of N J				
	col 4s '49....	96½	95½	95¼–	1⅛
14	Read 4½s A '97.101½		101¼	101¼–	1¼
23	do 4½s C '97 ...101¾		101½	101½–	1
7	Rem Ar 6s '37 92		91¾	92	– ⅛
10	Rem-R 5½s'47ww	84½	80	80	– 4½
22	R I & S c 5s '40.101¼		101¼	101½	....
21	do rfg 5½s '53	95¾	94¾	95¾+	....
70	Richfl Oil 6s '44	57¾	55	55½–	2¾
18	do 6s '44 ct....	56¾	53½	55¾–	2¾
33	RGA&W 1st 4s '39	93¾	93	93	....
54	do col 4s '40 ...84¾		84	84¾–	....
51	RIAr&L 4½s '34.100¾		100¾	100¾	....
29	Roch Gas 7s '46.107		106½	107	+ ⅛
3	do 6½s '48 107		107	107	– ⅜
2	Ruthl Can 4s '49 75		75	75	+ 1
7	SJRHL&R1st5s'37	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
2	SJ&GI 1st 4s '47	92¼	91	91	....
105	St L I M & S 4s				
	R & G div '33.100½		100	100½+	⅜
3	St LRM&P 5s '55	81	81	81	....
3	StL&SF g 5s '31.100¼		100½	100½–	....
6	do gen 6s '31....100¾		100½	100¾	....
125	do pr ln 4s A '50	81¾	79¾	79½–	1¾
5	do 5s B '50	92¾	89	92	....
164	do 4½s '78 .....71¾		68½	69¾–	....
5	do rcv	69¾	69¾	69¾	....
9	StL SW tm 5s'52	84	83	84	+ ⅛
7	do 1st 4s '89..	86	85½	85½–	....
6	do 2d 4s '89....	72	72	72	....
59	do con 4s '32....100¼		99¾	99¾–	....
3	StPCC 5s '37 gtd	88	88	88	....
6	StP&KCSL4½s'41	96¾	96¾	96¾–	....
7	StPM&M c 6s'33.103½		103½	105½+	1⅜
1	StLSFRy 5s '72.110¼		110¼	110¼	....
9	SA&AP 1st 4s '43	90	88½	90	+ 1
14	SAPS 6s '52.109		108¼	108¾+	⅜
2	Schu Inc 6½s '46	65	65	65	....
2	do 6½s B '46..	80	80	80	....
25	S Car Pw 4½s '46	103	102	103	....
341	do con 6s '45....112		109½	111	– 1
8	do con 6s '45....112		109½	111	– 1
12	do rfg 4s '59....	13	11	11	– 1
90	SAF 6s A '35	7	6	6¾–	⅜
7	do 6s B '35.....	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
32	Shell P L 5s '52	83	81½	81½–	3½
77	Shell U O 5s '47	73½	72¾	73¼–	....
93	do deb 5s'49 ww	76¾	74¾	74¾–	⅜
29	Shub The 6s '42	18¾	15½	15½–	2½
4	S&SPFw 5s '40.104		103¾	104	+ ⅛
82	Sile Ann 7s 1..	80	80	82¾+	2⅜
155	Sinc Oil 7s 1907	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
42	do 6½s '38.....	93	94¾	94¾	....
53	do crude 5½s '38	102¼	101¾	102	+ ⅛
97	do P Line 5s '42	100	99½	99¾–	⅜
48	Skelly O 5½s '39	73¾	72¾	73¼	....
3	Sm A O 6½s '38	103	102¾	102¾	+ ⅜
19	S Am I 5s A '42	96¾	96½	96¾–	....
9	So Col P 6s '47	105	103¾	105	+ 1¼
1	SANAlc c 5s '63	111¼	111½	111¼	....
16	S B T&T 5s '41	106	105	105¾+	....
2	S Pac cvt 5s '34	103	103	103	⅛
128	do 4½s '68	97¾	96¾	96¾–	⅛
220	do 4½s '69 ww	97¼	96¾	96¾–	⅛
30	do col tr 4s '49	92¾	92¾	92¾–	1
92	do 4½s C '77	101¾

DOES DECLINE IN STOCKS DAMPEN BUSINESS HOPE?

Or Is Vice Versa the Case? Experts Wonder.

[Continued from page 33, column 8.]

...odities would by this time have been steadily advancing.

From this point of view it may readily be contended that the stock market has been reflecting disappointed hopes. From another it is equally reasonable to suppose that people who in February were insisting on a "very new recovery" and observing its slowness with composure were becoming discouraged at the end of March because of the stock market's behavior.

Through still another process of deduction it might be alleged that, whatever well posted business men expected, the February stock market had predicted something more and therefore had to be readjusted when the predictions were not fulfilled.

Apparently all this gets us exactly nowhere. Conceding that the conspicuous news of the week, whether expected or unexpected, was at any rate unpleasant, it is possible also to point out some developments of a more cheerful character. If staple prices on the average, as reported for March, had not begun a sustained recovery, at least the decline was virtually checked. Even Dun's compilation, which conceded a fractional decline, showed last month's reduction to have been the smallest, with one exception, since the autumn of 1929.

All Blame Breadstuffs.

The London Economist's "index" for Great Britain made exactly the same comparison. Bradstreet's calculation, based on a "straight average" for the month-end, credited March with a fractional advance. All three agreed in placing the blame, even for last month's small average decline, on the unlucky breadstuffs group. The change in the general movement is by no means striking; but it is a change, and it comes when even faint indications of better things make their impression and when the reliable source of prices in staple industries is of paramount importance.

The decrease of $225,000,000 in last month's income tax collections, a reduction of about 40 per cent from the March collections of a year ago—was one of the numerous belated sidelights on the change in the scene from 1929 to 1930. It is not as sweeping as that which was shown in the same month's collections during 1922. The decrease then, from March of the preceding year, was $334,000,000, or 46 per cent, although the tax rate for incomes of 1921 was the same as that for 1920, whereas last month's collections were based on a rate which abandoned the slight reduction applied last year.

Probably, however, the "writing-off of losses" was more formidable in the returns of incomes for 1921 than are those for 1930. The collapse of the wild commodity speculation of eleven years ago, and the immense sums left tied up in depreciated inventories, gave a special edge to that day's readjustment.

Falls to Give Exact Clew.

Rises reduced returns of income are influenced both by smaller earnings and actual losses, it is not easy to infer from the total figures exactly how much the community's actual surplus profits have been impaired—a matter which is important in the field of investment. The President's committee on economic changes has estimated that, while the annual "money income" of the American people had increased $13,600,000,000 in 1920, as compared with 1918, it decreased $9,700,000,000 in 1921. This was a formidable cut; but, not being accompanied by estimates of the people's annual expenditure (which was reduced enormously in 1921, as it was in 1930), it still failed to give an exact clew as to how much of the income was left for investment.

Chicago Weekly Curb Stocks

	Total sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.
Allegheny Gas	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am Tel & Tel	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Am Tr Sh	25	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Wat Corp	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Tr Sh Dec	25	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Tr Sh Mari	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Am Tr Sh Tr	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Asso Gas & Elec Corp	1,100	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Asso Gas & Elec Corp pf	2,375	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Atl & E	200	20	20	20	— 1
Atl & E pf	1,700	22¾	21¼	21¼	— 1¾
Atl Gas Light	200	21	21	21	....
Atl Gas Light pf	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Atl Gas Light pf wi	600	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Atl Gas Light pf wd	50	50	50	50	....
Atl Rest & Mot	100	6	5	5	— 1
Atl Tr Co pfd	250	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Atl Tr Sh Cert	5,100	6¼	5¾	6	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert pf	150	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wi	1,000	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd pf	50	25	25	25	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wi	400	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd	750	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wi	1,500	2¼	1¾	2	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd	1,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd pf	100	17	17	17	....
Atl Tr Sh Cert wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd wd w

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Total sales for week .....2,748,300 Same week year ago .....8,430,000 Total sales 1931 to date.....36,893,500 Total sales 1930 to date.....68,716,800

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod..	300	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Aero Sup A..	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	⅛
Do B	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Aero Underwr	1,600	10⅝	9	9	1⅜
Affil Prod.....	6,700	22⅝	20⅜	22	1¼
Agfa Ansco ..	22,700	14¼	13¼	13⅝+	⅝
Do pfd	1,900	87	73	87	....
Air Invest ...	200	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Als G S R pf	20	23⅜	20½	22¾—	2⅜
Als P 6% pf	500	103⅞	102	102 —	1¼
Alex Industr..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	
All AM G C..	900	11	6¾	13	
Allegh Gas..	900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Allied Mills..	2,300	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alum Co Am.	3,700	102	98½	100¼	-1⅝
Do pfd	1,100	109¼	109¼	100¾	
Alum Goods..	200	15	15	15	
Alum Ltd....	500	89¾	88	88	
Do 1st pfd..	100	95	93	95	
Do A wars..	3	55	55	55 —	5
Do B wars..	3	55	55	55 —	5
Do C wars..	3	56	56	56 —	4
Do D wars..	3	56	56	56 —	4
Am Arch	300	23¾	24¼	23¾	
Am Austin C	900	1¼	1	1¼	
Am Brit	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Book	50	87	87	87	
Am Cap B...	600	5	5	5	
Do pr pfd..	200	65½	65	65	
Do 5% pfd ..	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am Cigar	600	65	65	65	
A C P&L A..	500	35⅞	37⅜	35⅞	
Do B	4,700	8⅝	8	8⅛—	⅛
*Am C P A..	8,500	15⅛	13½	15⅛—	⅝
Do B	400	24¼	24	24	
Am Cyan B..	12,700	9⅜	9	9⅛+	⅛
Am Dept Str.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Equities..	600	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
Am Inv B...	4,500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Do wrnts ..	900	2	2	2	
Am F W ser..	16,200	26¼	22⅜	24 —	1¾
Am Fndrs ...	4,200	4¾	4	4 —	⅜
Am Gas & El	8,400	78⅝	74¼	77⅜+	⅜
Do pfd	1,400	110½	110	110⅝+	⅜
Am Laundry..	200	35¾	35¾	35¾ —	1¼
Am Lt & Tr..	2,600	51	50	51 —	1
*Am Mfg Co	200	26	26	26	
Am Maracaibo	5,600	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Am Nat Gas..	1,800	4¼	3¾	4 —	⅜
Am S P S A..	2,500	20	19	20 +	1
Am Su Pow..	145,000	16⅝	14⅛	15 —	⅝
Do 1st pfd..	2,200	97¾	96½	96½—	1⅛
Am Thrd pfd	900	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅛
A Tob B wi..	9,900	41¾	38¾	41 —	2¼
Do pfd	900	29¼	28¾	28¾—	⅝
Am Yvette ..	27,600	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Ameter Trad..	200	17¾	17¾	17¾+	1⅜
Anchor Po C..	600	4½	4¼	4½—	⅛
Anchor Cr C N..	1,000	11	10¼	10⅜—	⅜
Appala Gas..	16,200	7⅛	6¾	7 +	⅛
Apponaug Co	1,900	70	69	69 —	2½
Arctur Ra T..	2,600	8	4⅜	8 +	3¼
Ark Nat Gas ..	2,000	5¾	5¼	5⅝—	⅛
Do A	12,700	5¾	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
A P&L 7% p	10	107	107	107	
Armst Cork..	200	21¾	21¼	21¾+	⅜
Art Metals....	900	20	19	20 —	1¼
Assoc G & E	1,500	21½	20	20 —	1½
Do A	19,700	22⅜	21	21⅞—	1⅜
Do 5% pfd ..	150	89	85	85 —	4
Do deb rts..	12,700	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Do 1 B al ct..	500	21½	20⅝	20⅝—	⅞
Do allot ctf ..	100	83	83	83	
Asso El Ind Ltd	2,000	5¾	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Asso Rayon...	1,400	3¼	3	3	
Do pfd.....	600	60	57¾	58 —	2
Do pfd c o d	1,200	50⅜	58+	59¾+	⅜
Atlas Util....	17,500	6¾	6	6⅛—	⅛
Do warrants	2,900	2	1⅝	1⅝	
Atl Fruit&Sug.	900	¼	¼	¼	
All Lobos.....	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Do pfd.....	2,900	3¼	2¾	3¼+	1¼
All Sec Corp.	1,900	11⅝	11¼	11⅝—	⅜
Auto Vac Mch	1,500	4½	4	4 —	⅛
Do v t c....	1,900	12	10¼	10⅝—	1⅜
Avia Corp Am	600	29¾	28¼	29¾+	1⅝
Aviom&F Tob.	200	40½	40½	40½—	¼
B					
Babcock&Wils.	50	107	107	107	
Bahia Corp...	800	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Do pfd.....	800	23½	22½	23½+	⅝
Bauman L....	50	69	69	69	
Bene Ind Loan	800	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜
Benson Hedges	1,500	4	4	4	
Bicelow Sanfd	50	26¾	26¼	26¾—	⅜
Do pfd.....	30	82½	80½	82½—	1⅝
Blauner's....	200	26	26	26	
Bliss Co.....	1,500	15¼	15	15 —	1
Blue Ridge....	12,900	5⅝	5	5 —	⅛
Do cvt pfd..	2,800	37	35	35½—	1½
Borg Warn pf	600	99¾	94	94 —	5
Boro Mfg.....	40,100	13¾	12⅜	12⅝ —11	
Bourjois Inc..	600	7	6¾	6¾—	1¼
Bower R B...	200	15	15	15 —	1
Bras Tr & Lst	6,900	23	21¾	23	
Bridgept Mach	200				
B Am Tob reg	400	20¼	19⅜	20¼	
Buckeye P L..	500	50⅜	40½	40½—	1½
BN&EPwr pfd	800	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
*BunkerHill&S	150	50	49⅝	50	
Burco Inc w..	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Do cvt pfd..	200	40	40	40 —	⅛
Burma Corp Ltd	2,700	1	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
C					
Cable&Wire B.	300	½	½	½	
Cable Radio...	1,100	2¼	2	2⅛+	⅛
C A M Co vtc	1,400	¾	¾	¾	
Can Marc Wrk	1,600	3¾	3¼	3¾—	⅛
Carib Syn new	3,000	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Cel Am 1st pf	400	51	51	51	
Do pfd ctf new.	100	77	77	77	
Cent P Ser Del	600	15	15	15	
Cent Hud G&E	200	26¾	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
Centrif Pipe..	3,400	7¼	7	7¼+	⅛
Cent States El	14,700	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛—	⅜
Do pfd.....	75	95¼	95½	95¼—	⅜
Cent P Svc A	7,200	18¼	17¾	17⅞—	1
Cent S W Util.	200	21	21	21 —	1½
Chain Str Stk	2,000	11	10¼	10⅝—	⅛
Chat Phe Ahld	1,900	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛—	⅜
Cheve El Hl...	200	50	50	50	
*Cleve Tract..	600	8⅝	8	8¼—	⅛
Chief Con Min	500	¼	¼	¼	
Chesebro Mfg	500	120	115½	119½+	5¾
Chain Str Dev	6,300	4⅝	2¼	4 +	1½
Childs pfd....	90	107	107	107	
Cities Serv...	113,400	18⅜	17⅛	18⅛+	⅝
Do pfd.....	1,400	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜+	⅛
Do B	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
City Radio ...	100	16	16	16 —	1
Clauds Neon L	1,000	7⅜	6⅝	6⅞—	⅛
Club Alum ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Columb Syndic	7,800	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
Colon Oil	1,100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
Col Oil & Gas..	2,700	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
Col Pict vtc..	200	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅝
Com&Sou war..	23,100	2	2	2	
Comm Edison..	200	240¼	236	236 —10	
Comstock Tun	2,100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Con Aircraft..	7,800	11¾	10¼	11¾—	⅝
Cons Aircraft..	200	9	9	9	
Cons Cop Min	3,600	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
Cons Dairy Pr	800	6	5¾	5¾—	1¼
Cons G&E Bal	1,000	93¼	93	93 —	4¼
ConsGasUtil B	1,500	8	7	7 —	1
Cons Rst Strs.	300	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Royalty..	200	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
Cont Chicago	300	7¾	7¾	7¾—	1⅛
Cont Shoe P pf	250	36½	36	36 —	1¼
Do cv pfd..	650	38	36	36 —	2¼
Copper Besse..	800	14¼	12¾	12⅞—	⅝
Copper Range..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Cord Corp.....	83,000	14½	11¼	12¼+	1⅛
Corp of Chgo..	400	18¾	18¾	18¾+	⅛
Corron & Reyn	200	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅜
Do pfd A....	500	47	47	47 +	1
Courtauld Ltd	700	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
Cosden Oil	900	2	2	2	
Creole Syndic..	2,000	2¼	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Creson Gold..	14,200	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
Crock & Wheel	2,200	12	11¼	11¼—	⅜
Crosse&Blk xw	200	24½	24½	24½	
Crown Central	400	½	½	½	
CrnCork Intl A	6,200	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Crusso Petro..	1,600	35¾	34	35⅜—	⅜
Do pfd.....	200	68	68	68	
Cuba Weight w	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Cuad Mexicana	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	
D					
Darby Petrol...	100	3¾	3¼	3¼—	1
Dayton Air...1	9,600	1¾	⅞	1⅛—	⅛
Deere & Co...	4,300	35	29	30 —	5½
De Forest Rad	22,000	6¾	5¾	6⅜+	⅛
Derby Oil	1,000	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Det Aircraft..	7,400	2¾	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Diesel W&Gilb	200	15	15	15 —	⅜
Dix Crucible..	10	130	130	130	
Dochl Dis Cast	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dour Aircraft.	5,200	21½	20¼	21½+	1
Draper	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Dresser Mfg....	600	37¾	36	36 —	1
Du B	600	25¾	24¾	24⅞—	⅜
Driver Harris..	700	33½	30¾	30¾—	3½
Dubilier Cond..	2,000	5¾	5¼	5⅜—	⅛
Duke Power....	50	127	126	127 —	4
Dun Gas	3,700	3¾	3¼	3⅜—	⅛
Durant Motors.	40,300	3	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Duv Tex Sulph	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
E					
East Pil Used	2,100	7¾	6¾	6¾—	1¼
East Ut A cv p	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
East Gas & F..	1,100	24	23	23 —	1
East St L B..	3,300	20¾	17⅜	18⅜—	2¼
Elect Util A ..	1,100	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
Elec Bond & S	1,600	54	52	54 +1	
El Bond & S pf	3,200	53¾	46⅞	48¾—	4¾
Do pfd.....	1,600	103⅜	103	106¼ +	2
*Do pf ptd..	600	97	93½	93½—	1¾
El Pow Assn..	1,600	16	14	16	
Do B	5,800	18¼	15	17⅜—	1⅛
El P&L co w	3,000	30⅜	28⅜	28⅜—	⅜
El Shareholdg	1,100	16¾	15¾	16 —	⅜
Do pfd.....	100	85½	85½	85½—	2⅜
Elgin Nat Wat	1,100	16¼	15¾	16¼	
Empire Corp..	9,500	2¼	2	2 —	⅛
E G&F 6% p	400	85	83½	85½	
Do 7% pfd....	3,100	79½	79¼	79¾—	⅛
Do 8% pfd....	3,100	79¾	79¼	79¾—	⅛
Empl Rs Ins..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Empl P Ser A..	600	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Eng Gold Min..	7,600	1¼	⅞	1 +	⅛
Eureka Pipe ..	200	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Evans El Ind..	2,300	16	15½	15⅝—	⅜
Do pfd 6% ..	4,500	25	24	24 —	1
Do pfd 7% ..	1,500	29¾	28¾	28¾—	⅝
F					
Fageol Motors..	800	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Fairchild Avi..	1,800	6¾	6¼	6¼+	⅜
Falcon Seal...	600	¼	¼	¼	
Fanstl Lt Mfg..	200	5	5	5	
Fandango Ltd..	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Fedders Mfg A	100	6	6	6	
Fed Sales Shoe	1,500	8	8	8	
Fed Motor....	200	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
Fed Water Ser	800	7	7	7	
First Cent	1,500	12¾	12¾	12¾—	1¼
Fla P&L 7% p	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Ford M Can A	2,900	27½	26¾	27 —	⅜
Ford M Can B	2,900	27¾	26¾	27 —	⅜
Do B	100	27	27	27	
Ford M Co Ltd	17,200	16¼	15¼	15¾—	⅜
Ford Motor Ltd	17,500	16¼	15¼	15¾—	⅜
Fore Dairy Pr.	2,700	12	2	2 —	⅛
Do pfd.....	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Foremost Fab.	1,100	4	3	3½—	⅛
Foud'n Fm....	600	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Fox Theat A.	3,500	5¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
G					
Garlock Pkg ..	500	16⅝	16	16	
Gen Alloys	200	7⅛	6¾	7⅛+	⅛
Gen Aviation..	2,000	11¾	10¼	10¼—	⅝
Gen Capital ..	300	36	36	36	
G El Eng rcts	2,000	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
Gen Empire ..	1,500	17½	16⅝	17 +	¼
Gen Fireprf ..	1,000	24⅜	23½	24	
GG&E 6% cp B	900	74⅜	69¾	71 —	4⅜
G The eq cv pf	5,100	28	25¾	27⅝+	1⅝
Gen Pet Co...	1,000	21⅜	20½	20⅝—	1⅜
Gen W & El A	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Ga Pow pfd..	100	99	99	99 —	1
Gerrard Co....	2,500	7⅜	6¼	7⅛—	1
Gilbert Co pfd	100	33	33	33	
Glen Ald Coal	1,500	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝—	¾
Globe Und	1,900	8½	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Gold Cen Mi..	3,400	1¾	1¾	1⅝+	⅜
Goldfield Cons	6,700	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Gold'n S Trad	51,000	9¾	8⅞	9 —	⅛
Gold Seal El..	1,400	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Gramaphone ..	1,000	10¾	10	10⅝—	⅜
Graymur	900	28	27½	27½—	2
Groc St Pr Inc	600	8	8	8	
Gr A&P 1st pf	100	118⅝	118½	118½—	⅝
Do new	550	260	230½	245 +10	
Guardian Inv.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gulf Oil Pa..	7,500	65¼	60⅝	63 —	2¼
H					
Ham Gas vtc.	3,200	5¾	5½	5¾	
Happ Cdy, Inc	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Hazeltine	100	22	22	22 —	⅛
Helena Rub ..	1,400	3¼	2¾	3 —	⅛
H Wkr G & W	2,500	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hires Co	900	28⅝	27	28⅝+	1½
Holfer Gold M	3,000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅝
Hom & Hardt	1,000	42¾	41½	41⅝—	⅝
Hud B M & S	2,400	5¾	5¾	5½—	⅛
Hum Oil & Rf	5,700	55¾	54¾	54¾—	¼
Hygrade Food.	2,400	4¼	4	4¼—	⅛
I					
Ill P&L 6% pf	50	94	94	94	
Imp Chem	900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Imp Oil Can..	7,500	15¾	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜
Do pfd.....	200	15	15	15 —	⅝
Imp Tob Can..	600	10	10	10	
Imp Tob G B	300	20⅝	20	20 —	1⅛
Ind Pipe Line.	600	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Ind T L Oil A	300	16	16	16 —	⅛
Do B	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Indp Pneu Inc	600	7½	6⅝	6⅝—	1⅛
Do pfd.....	23	54½	54½	54½—	1
Ins Co N Am	1,400	61¼	60	60⅛—	⅛
Insull Util	1,700	40⅜	37	37 —	4¼
*Insur Sec ..	1,500	8½	8¼	8⅜—	⅛
Intercon Pet..	14,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Int Hy El pfd	150	44	44	44	
Do wts	200	2½	2½	2¼	
Inter Petrol..	22,800	12	11⅝	12	
Int Products..	200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
Int Sup Pow..	1,100	28	25	24 —	6½
Int Util A....	200	43½	43¼	43½—	⅛
Do B	9,100	9⅝	9	9½—	⅛
Do pfd x w..	50	97½	96	97½+	1½
Int State Eq.	1,500	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
Do cv pfd..	1,000	33¼	32¾	32¾—	⅜
Iron Fireman ..	100	15¾	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Irv Air Chute	2,100	10⅝	10	10½—	⅜
Itsl Superch..	1,400	5	4⅜	5 —	⅜
J					
J Naum pfd.	400	7	6½	6½—	2⅜
K					
Knott Corp....	300	12¾	12¼	12½—	1¼
Kolster Brds.	3,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
L					
Lack Sec new	800	34¾	33	33 +	2
Lake Ry & M..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Lefet R pfd.	100	24½	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Lehigh C N.	900	24½	23⅝	23⅝—	⅛
Leonard Oil..	1,400	1	1	1	
Lib Dair pfd.	200	1½	1½	1½	
Lib Mut Corp....	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Lon Anf G E	50	109	109	109	
Lone Star G.	4,800	21⅝	19⅜	20	
Long Is Lt..	300	33⅜	33	33 —	1
Do pfd.....	30	111	110⅝	110⅝—	⅜
Louis L & E	2,500	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
M					
Mag Synthe..	900	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Marray Oil....	100	3½	3½	3½	
Mapes C Mfg	200	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜—	1½
Mar Int Mar.	600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Mass Isle As.	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mavis Bot Co	5,200	1	¾	¾	
Do rts.....	100	1-32	1-32	1-32	
Do wi.....	200	47	47	47	
Mesta Mach.	8,600	35	32½	34½+	1½
McNarr Strs.	300	4	4	4	
M Jer Con Co	6,100	108	99	103⅜—	2½
Mem Nat Gas	1,600	10⅜	10	10 —	⅜
Mercantile Str	200	23	23	23	
Merritt C & S	2,100	9¼	8¼	9¼—	⅝
Met Tod reg	400	99	99	99	
Metrial Min....	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Mid Prod.....	400	11⅜	11⅜	13⅜	
Mid S P v A	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	2⅛
Do vtc B....	300	1	1	1	
Mid R I pfd..	200	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜—	⅝
Mid W Util..	7,800	22¾	20¾	21⅞—	⅜
Mid Nat Gas	200	1	1	1	
Mid State	600	23¼	23	23¼—	⅛
Mng Co Can..	2,600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Mng Co Nat..	1,600	7¾	7½	7½—	⅛
Mohawk Gold M	10,800	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Mo Kas P L	9,100	8¼	7⅝	7⅝—	⅜
Do vtc B....	3,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Mich G & O..	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	
M&SHP 1st p	125	106½	105⅜	106	
Do 2d pfd..	150	104	104	104	
Mon L H P A	450	63⅛	61	61 —	6½
Montecatini rt	1,800	⅛	1-32	1-32	
Mtn Gulf Oil	2,600	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
Mtn Prod	1,400	4¼	4¼	4¼	
N					
Nathan Straus	1,200	7⅝	5⅝	6⅛—	2⅜
Nat Am Inc..	1,600	3⅞	3½	3⅝+	⅛
Nat Avia	2,900	8	7⅝	7⅞—	⅛
Nat Bond Shr	1,400	37	34½	34½—	3½
Nat Pam Str.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	1⅛
NatFood Pw w	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
*Nat F & Gas	2,800	23	22⅜	22⅝—	⅜
Nat Investors.	2,600	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Nat M & Str..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
NP&L 6% pfd	200	104⅜	104	104 —	⅛
Nat Sug Ref..	1,100	33½	33	33 —	⅜
Nat Trans	2,100	16½	14⅜	15½—	1⅜
Nat Un Rad C	1,400	3¼	2½	2⅝—	⅜
Nebi Cor	600	10	9½	10	
*Do pfd	50	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	
Nev Cal Elec	700	103	103	103	
Newber J J Co	200	24¾	24¾	24¾—	⅛
Do pfd.....	50	95	95	95	
*New Bradford	4,100	1½	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
*New Eng Pw	50	71¾	71¾	71¾—	2½
Do pfd.....	100	85	85	85	
New Har Clck	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
N J Zinc new	1,200	47	43⅝	43⅝—	4⅜
N M & A Ld	300	2⅜	2⅜	2½	
Newmont Min	1,200	47½	46	46 —	1¼
Nias Sh M Q	4,100	3⅜	3	3 —	⅛
N Y Stm Cor	400	75⅛	73¾	75⅛—	2⅛
N Y Honduras	200	12	12	12	
NYP&L 6% p	125	104⅜	104⅜	104½+	2
Do 7% pfd	23	113½	112⅜	112½	
NYTel 6½% p	75	117	117	117 +	1
N Y Transit..	600	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	
Ning Hud Pw	44,800	13½	12¾	12⅝—	⅜
Do A war..	4,800	2⅝	2⅜	2½—	⅛
Do B war..	1,600	6⅜	6	6⅜	
Do C war..	1,600	3½	3	3	
Niles Bem Pnd	1,800	20⅜	19⅜	19¾—	1⅛
*Nipissing Mn	800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Noma Elec	1,400	6¼	5¾	6⅛—	⅜
Norauda Min..	41,800	27	22½	27 +	2¼
No Am Av w 6	2,200	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Nordon Cor ...	2,100		5¼	5¼+	⅛
N Eur O C...	19,800	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
NTPS 6% pfd	150	102⅜	101⅛	101⅛+	1
Do 7% pfd..	75	112¾	112¼	112¼	
Nor Pipe Ln..	400	30	29	29	
*N St Pow A	1,700	145¾	141¾	141¾—	3¼
Do 6%	40	100⅝	98	98 —	1
Novadel Ag ..	800	46½	46⅛	46⅜+	⅝
O					
Ohio Cop	7,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Ohio Oil pfd..	400	99¾	99¼	99¼—	⅜
Oil Stocks A..	1,400	3⅜	3	3 —	⅛
Outboard A....	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Over Sec Cor.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼—	1
P					
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Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

South Dearborn St. : 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square : 4152 West Madison St.

ANTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

MERRY—NOW OPERATING IN LIVELY neighborhood; all fixtures comp.; landlord will either sell outright or lease with fixtures; reasonable to party. Call H. Kaplan, Sub. 1749 Monday.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures new and used. Nicholas Bros., 1120 Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—LOW RENT. To responsible party. Call H. Kaplan, Sub. 1749 Monday.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures new and used. Nicholas Bros., 1120 Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—LOW RENT. To responsible party. Call H. Kaplan, Sub. 1749 Monday.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms; catalogue sent free. 221 W. Wabash-av.

BRIGHT FOUNDRY PUBLIC SUPPLIED, molders; 60 accounts; going business; $1,000, $3,500 cash; liberal terms; leaving city. Address T Y 79, Tribune.

CANDY, GO, SCHL SUPPLIES—OLD EST. store, fixt., etc.; or single parts; cheap. $1,525; conv flat, bath; pr. $575; terms. Melrose, nr. Levitt, 1 bl. N. Belmont.

CAFE, SANDWICH STORE—NEAR HIGH schools; $1,450.

CONFECTIONERY, CANDY, SODA FOUNtain, Pop Corn—Good business; for sale cheap; next to theater, 3325 Fullerton.

CONF-CIGARS-FOUNTAIN-RENTAL LIcense—$3500. 3 N. Western-av.

DELI FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTABLISHED; fine biz business; must be sold; $1,250; worth much more; money maker for couple. Champlain-av.

DELICATESSEN—NEAR THEATER AND high school; old established money maker. 1346 N. Parkside-av.

DRUG STORE—4 LIV. ROOMS, $40 per; good place for man and wife; must be sold; $2,500 cash. 4746 Diversey-av.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY MOD. ind.; elec. refrig.; growing neighborhood; mod. 3 rm. apt. in rear. 5720 Belmont.

DRUG STORE—EST. 4 YRS.; EXC. business; $2,000. 2701 W. 63rd. Rep. 8362.

GARAGE—100 CAR, DOING GD. BUS., RENT inc.; long lse.; attr. terms; acct. other biz. see owner, 4827 Cottage Grove.

GARAGE—50 CAR; BARGAIN FOR SALE or RENT. APPLY TO DR. NIGRO, 708 W. TAYLOR-ST. or CHARLES W. Johnston-av.

GARAGE—1 STORY, 76X125. 2529 N. Sheffield-av. Belmont 8045.

GAS STATION AND REST.—BEST COR. in Evanston; owner will sac. fine going cash; or refinance; no trade. Address trade; $13,000 cash req. Boswell, 4460 Broadway. Rdl. 6048. Briar. 4979.

GROCERY STORE.

Good for meat market; good location. Lady ill; leaving city; bargain. Oakwyn Realty Co., 6 Park-av., Oak Park 6000.

GROCERY STORE—1364 E. 53D-ST.; GOOD or; reason selling, acct. other business. Stop Sat.; Mon., Tues. Atlantic 2342.

HARDWARE AND PAINTS—SOUTH SIDE; bd. Radcliffe 1840.

HOSIERY AND LINGERIE SHOP — GOOD loc. 6th fl.; fresh stock; doing good biz.; good profit; must sell; make reasonable price. Ashor Lingerie Shop, Inc., Irving-av.

HOTEL—63 RMS., PRIV. OR COMN. BATHS; good lobby; low rent; 5-yr. lse.; exc. $750 cash. 9 E. La Salle-st.

HOTEL—48 RMS., PRIV. OR COMN. BATHS; good lobby; low rent; 5-yr. lse.; exc. $750 cash. 9 E. La Salle-st.

HOTEL—63 RMS., PRIV. OR COMN. BATHS; good lobby; low rent; 5-yr. lse.; exc. $750 req. Mr. R. De Woskin Co., 9 E. La Salle.

MEAT MARKET—WELL LOCATED; 2 MAN trade; steady sale; to 2419 N. Halsted.

RESTAURANT — MOD. EQUIP. SITUATED in the heart of auto row; very profitable; owner must leave city; any reasonable offer. Calumet 4913.

RESTAURANT—EST. BUS., FULLY EQUIP.; lease 5 yr.; good location for either; will handle; terms to responsible party. 55th-av. Maywood. May. 5851.

SALOON—OLD ESTAB. GD. FIXT., GD. trade, for sale or trade for real estate. or bonds; $4,000, terms. 2746 Madison.

SHOE STORE—BATH. AUTO ROW. MICH. Receipts, $50 a day, ex. Sat.; full lease; reasonable. Adv. Cent. 07655.

STEAM-AT. STA. AND TRANS. BUS. Barr 230 W. Chicago, or Del. 2870.

STORE—48 RMS., SHERIDAN-RD. (2 fl. st. $500; well furn., clean; r. w. all rms.; ex. $2,500. $1,000 will handle. Hirsch & Alexander, 100 N. La Salle-st.

TOURIST HOUSE—28 RMS., COMPLETELY all rented; good barg. 448 St. James-pl. nr. Lincoln Park.

TWO—16 RMS.; NEW DEC.; ALL rent $90; $600; taken as pt. inc. Div. 0478. 1335 N. LaSalle.

WE APP.—R. MONEY MKR. FOR CPL. Call 810 Wilson. Sun. 3754.

WE—4 MOD. FURN. RMS. RTD. all rent, $90; $600; ex. $2,015. Div. 0478.

WRECKING HOUSE — REAL BARGAIN; 20 to sell; partly furnished; all rented; long lease; rent 1 block from Lincoln Park. Phone Lincoln 1000.

YU—WELL BUILT; EXC. LOC.; DES. inc.; est. cap. 75. Delaware 2074.

Partnerships and Investments.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

$200 highly rated corp., est. 18 yrs. org. spec. annual business $400,000. No additional capital for expansion. Only investing $10,000 or more has opportunity. Same principals successful business since organization. Box X 358, Tribune.

Concessions and Locations.

BEAUTY PARLOR—N. S. COR. BLDG. WITH 4 rms. apt. 5646 Lincoln-av. Ext. bus. transfers admittance 3314.

Business Service.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS, MECHANICAL or not in production. INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

MONEY PROCURED — EASY TERMS for practical inventions financed or developed. SANDERS, 630 S. Clark-st.

Manufacturers, Jobbers,

Dist.; mdse. created for your prod.; sales, reps., rates; no fee unless assur. Ad. 558 S. Dearborn Room 440.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOSE OUT — 52 SHOPWORN FUR coats in red, white, black and pointed. Value worth $25. Barts' Fur Factory, opposite public library.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—2 810 H. P. EACH, WATER tube boilers, A. S. M. E. code; in fine condition. Morse Ice Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

OFFICE DEVICES.

FOR SALE—MULTIGRAPH, $50; typewriter, $35. 190 N. La Salle-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL SETS KEPT; WEEKly or monthly service. Radcliffe 3407.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — DESIRES resp. pos. with progressive firm. Age 26, well educ., 6 yrs.' bus. exp. bnkg., oil co., adv., etc., excel. refs. Address X 98, Tribune.

ACCT.—UNIV. NIGHT SCHOOL STUD. wishes conn. Address M 569, Tribune.

ACCT., OFFICE MGR.—15 YRS. EXP. MFG., wholesale, retail, public acctg. Holly. 5603.

ACCTG.—10 YRS.' EXP. COST, PROD., MAterial control. Address L 423, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — PART TIME; DAILY weekly, monthly. Address L 323, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WHAT HAVE YOU

to offer a man, professionally educated; age 40; married; wishes position out of city; exper. with grain and stock exch., brokers, managerial and telegraph depts.; some railroad and newspaper training. General all around business knowledge. Address S H 349, Tribune.

JR. EXECUTIVE—AGE 26; MARRIED; familiar with personnel work, desires position with opportunity. Address L 449, Tribune.

ENGINEER—B. S. IN M. E.; AGE 27; 4 yrs. exp. foreman, chief insp., prod. and wage incentives. Address B 346, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—EXPER. SELLING INDUStrials, hospitals, schools, etc., chemical line. Age 24. Have own car. Reliable references furnished. Address S 307, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

PAINT, PAPER, DECORATE; GD. WORK; lowest prices. Call Keystone 9341.

PAPERHANGING, DECOR.—FIRST CLASS, reas. CHAPLIN. Ensle. 0702.

PUBLICITY — PRACTICAL COMMERCIAL printer, good knowledge display, graphical arrangement, make-up, long experience editorial, reportorial work; desires position advertising department. All organization. Detail your proposition. Will call for interview. Address John Fawcett, 424 Y. M. C. A., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

REST. OR FOUNTAIN MGR.—LOOP EXP. 14 yrs. Ph. Midway 1084. L. Lyons.

House Servants.

COOK-HOUSEWORK-BUTLER — FILIPINO wants pos. in family, Buckingham 1106.

COOK — GEN. HOUSEWORK; JAPANESE; best ref.; exp. Kin. Phone Victory 3059.

COUPLE—JAPANESE; EXP. COOK, BUTLER, man, wife maid, gen. house; best refs.; city or out. Address L 262, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN, JANITOR, PORTER—JAPANese; ref., exp.; ref. Address L 384, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

A-1 COL. CHAUF.—EXPD., WITH REFS.: 5 yrs. last pos. Ph. Eng. 9718.

CHAUFFEUR-WHITE; MAR.; MECH.; 18 YRS. exp. high class cars; neat; courteous; excellent references. Fozner, Lincoln 1524.

CHAUF.—LGT. COL.; POLITE, NEAT, WITH uniform; 19 yrs.' exp.; best ref. Lin. 5244.

CHAUFFEUR HSEMAN. — COL.; STAY ON place; ref. Rom. 7990.

CHAUF.—EXP. ON HI. GR. CARS. 5 YRS.' last pl. Best city ref. Ken. 0626.

Janitors and Porters.

APT. JANITOR—UNION, A1 BLD. MAINT. man; excel. refs. Address L 257, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SHIPPING CLERK—28, EXP. 7 YRS.; ANY work. A1 refs. Haymarket 2952.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.—COLLEGE GRAD.; COMPETENT; 6 yrs.' exp. all off. detail. Ard. 10112.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERT; FULL OR PART time. Ress. Mansfield 0067.

STORE OR OFFICE — CAN TYPE; GENtile; small salary. Bittersweet 5036.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GEN. HSEWK.; NEAT, COL.; GOOD laundress; no objection to all; hotel; love children; thor. exp.; 1 yr. last place. Victory 2902.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL; EXP. HSWK.; serve; pleasant with children; all round worker; home, stay; city, sub.; ref. Vic. 2234.

COOK—NEAT, RELI., COL. GIRL; SERVE; exp. gen. hswk.; thor. cleaning; A1 laundress; half, all; refs. Calumet 5139.

COOK—NEAT LIGHT COL. MAID, NURSE, laundry; love children; hswk.; $7-$9. Exp. Victory 2980.

COOK — GENL. HSWK., LAUNDRS., CARE childn.; neat; col.; half, all days; $7-$9; go, stay; willing wk. Calumet 4317.

COOK — NEAT, MAID, THORO., EXP.; ref., serve well; good cook; care children; stay, go, or half days. Ken. 7435.

COOK AND HSKPR—FIRST CLASS; CITY refs. Muiatto, Fairfax 4277.

COOK AND GOOD LAUNDRESS, LIKE children; $7-$9. Stay or go. Doug. 1123.

COOK—EXP., FIRST CLASS. REF., NO laundry; col. Kenwood 8471.

COOK—COL., HSWK., LAUNDRY; ANXIOUS to work; go, stay; $10. Drexel 1961.

COOK, HSWK. — COOK, BRIGHT CAPABLE girl, 22, exceptional housekeeper; goes to school 3 hrs. daily. North side only. Miss Brandon, Diversey 5841.

GENL. HSWK. — EXP. COOK, SERVE, GD. laundress; go; city, sub.; window; neat, Col.; refi. ref. Calumet 3622.

HSWK.—REL. WHITE; IN GENTILE FAM.; ref. home more than wages. Buck. 9069.

HSWK.—COOKING, GERMAN GIRL, BEST refs. Please call 014.

HSEWK. — COMPT, COL., PERM. POSition. Douglas 3931.

LT. WK. IN HOME—MID. AGED WOMAN; 4-5 home, sm. sal. Address B 337, Tribune.

MAID — A1 COOK, CLEAN, LAUNDRY. Mother's helper or invalid's; steady worker; half or whole. 4 yrs. last pl. Ken. 6419.

MAID—FOR PRIVATE HOME, OR BACHElor apt. Gd. refs., exp. Douglas 9332.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—18T CLASS, MEATS OR PASTRY; col. tearoom or restaurant. Douglas 4339.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SEAMSTRS. — WHITE, PLAIN SEW., REP. $3.50 d.; best ref. 1444 Wilson. Johnston.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—WHITE GIRL, 18 + CARE OF CHILdren only; experienced. Regent 1635.

NURSE-PRAC. TRND. GD. REF. WILLING helper; $21 wk. L. Fisher. Frank. 2849.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY — THORO. EXPER., fast, neat worker; best ref. Engl. 8074.

HOUSEWORK—GERM. WOMAN, WASHING, cleaning, by hour, day; gd. ref. Lin. 4408.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; FAST WORKER. Stock'ds'; Mon., Tues. Atlantic 2342.

LAUNDRS. — DAY WORK; EXP. SHIRT ironer; washing, cleaning. Wentw. 3412.

LAUNDRESS — EXP., MEN'S SHIRTS, LAdies' clothes, or cook; ref. Ken. 0636.

LAUNDRESS — EXP. $2.65 DAY; GOOD ironer. Douglas 1502.

LAUNDRY—COL. CLEANING WINDOWS, woodwork. $3. Douglas 1123.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO. — 10 YRS. ADVERTISING, publishing experience. Redzie 1991.

STENO. — SMALL OFFICE, EXP., SOME bkpg.; fast, accurate dict.; good appearance; sal. mod. Miss Holmes, Div. 5841.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — ALERT, INtelligent beginner; business college graduate; reas. salary to start. Van Buren 3760.

STENO. — 2 YRS. EXP. MODG SAL.

STENO.—Telephone Wellington 0232.

STENO.-TYPIST—H. S. EDUCATION; $14. Keystone 10272.

STENO.—5 YRS.' EXP. COMP., ABLE TO handle own cor. Miss Lea Vee, Lon. 8400.

STENO.-BKKPR. — OFC. DETAIL; EVES. heel. Address L 539, Tribune.

STENO.—$15. H. S. GRAD. GENTILE, some exp. Diversey 5844. Miss Russell.

STENO. OR TYPIST — KNOWL. BKKPG. Beginner; will work for $10 wk. Rom. 0065.

STENO., 3 YEARS' EXP., KNOW. BKKPG. ofc. details; can; refs. Hemlock 2257.

SWITCHBD. OPR.—F. B. X.; CAN TYPE; good refs. Atlantic 5500. Ext. 2062.

Miscellaneous.

OFFICE WORK—REFINED H. S. GRAD., 2 yrs. gen. off. exp., esp. of detail work in doctor's off., etc. Address S 303, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

YOUNG MEN—2; SPECIAL WORK; SALary. Apply 9 a. m. 331 N. Cicero.

Executives and Managers.

AN OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity is presented by a leading manufacturer of steel tubing to a man from 25 to 35 years of age with broad experience in the handling of sales correspondence and sales department work. He must be a man who is entirely familiar with the functioning of the sales department and who is entirely familiar with the markets for seamless steel tubing. State clearly in your reply qualifications, salary expected, age, creed, and when services can be made available. Address M E S, Tribune.

MANAGERS.

Experienced.

For ladies' dress shops; city and out of town; good salary and bonus.

318 W. ADAMS-ST., 5th Flr.

CREW MANAGER—FOR NAT. ORGANIZAtion; young man, 23-35, to handle crew of women canvassers; must have sedan car for use; free to travel; experience in crew and be free to travel. Reply H. J. Snyder, sales work necessary. Reply H. J. Snyder, P. O. 1123, St. Paul, Minn., for appointment with Chicago representative.

SALES MGR.—FOR N. Y. CONCERN. SEND out crew selling neckwear from mfr. direct to wearer. MR. GOLD, Hotel Planters.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

COOK—ALL AROUND; FRENCH MALE; FOR private family at Racine; references required; must speak French; 30 to 45 years old. Address L 261, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BUTCHER—MUST BE EXPD. APPLY 1337 W. Ohio-st.

OPERATORS—EXPD. SEWING AUTO COVers. Allen 3209 Shields-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

PACKERS
PARCEL CARRIERS

Experienced. Apply Mr. Tribble, 8th fl., center.

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison, Dearborn.

SHOEMAKER—AT ONCE. APPLY AT 368 E. 63d-st.

SIGN PAINTER — EXPERIENCED, FOR general work. A. B. C. Signs, 218 Washington-st., Waukegan, Ill.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—ASSISTANT, REFERENCES. Von Herman Pharmacy, 5533 E. 75th-st.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AAA—

RESPONSIBLE MEN
25 to 40 Years Old

This fast growing, aggressive sales organization can use 7 honest men who will work hard 8 hours a day for double the largest pay checks they have ever received. 40% of our men never sold before. Now is your chance to get away from the office or shop in a permanent, dignified position.

NEW PRODUCT; nationally advertised and sold exclusively by our own salesmen. No financial investment required. Act now. See Mr. Taylor, 9-12 noon and 4 p. m. today [No other time]. Suite 1002, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

A SPECIALTY

Two specials that sell for half of what they cost elsewhere, on easy terms of $1 a week.

Just one order a day with $1 deposit pays you $45 a week in full and we get you into the house.

Those accepted will find this a profitable connection. Apply 9:30 a. m.

11TH FLOOR, 23 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

A MESSAGE TO ALL
Salesmen Living N. or N. W.

Large corporation offers the best selling proposition in Chicago; if you measure up to our standards of merchandising you can make $100 per week [and more]. A-1 refs. Must be sober, stable, and between 25 to 50 years old. Address T H 572, Tribune.

A NEW CORPORATION

wants 5 well dressed canvassers; a fast deal. See me at once; only workers answer this. Walter Farwell, 176 W. Adams.

An Immediate Opportunity

Is open to several successful salesmen with clean records and a willingness to work hard for a definite future.

This is a large financial institution, rapidly expanding, and we require high grade men for executive positions.

SEE MR. HEWITT.
Room 812, 134 N. La Salle-st., 9-5 p. m.

AN OPPORTUNITY

An expanding furniture organization has an opening for a salesman with car on a plan new to Chicago. This is not furniture or cash selling. Leads and household necessities valued from $7.50 to $15 furnished free. Liberal compensation. Apply Mr. Michael, a. m. to 12:30, 23 E. Jackson-blvd., 11th floor.

AN OPENING

for a high class, energetic man with the New York Life Ins. Co. See Mr. Mackey or Mr. Jackman, 343 S. Dearborn, Suite 510.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and will be paid $40 a week. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 209 S. Wabash.

AT ONCE.

National organization has openings for three men who are good closers, own car; permanent positions; earnings approximately $40 per week. Apply 9 to 12. Personnel Manager, 1502 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Right off N. Michigan-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Men to sell Ford cars; new salesroom; good loc. 4341 W. NORTH-AV.

A YOUNG MAN,

21-35; with car; neat, to assist manager; unusual opportunity to right man. 9-12:30. 35 E. Wacker-dr. R. 1388. Mr. Gilberl.

AMBITIOUS MEN

with or without sales experience, over 25 yrs., with good ref., wanted at once. Drawing account after 1 week to those who make good. Permanent work; good future with old established firm. Apply in person only at Information Desk, 6th Floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

CANVASSERS — LARGE MANUFACTURER has exceptional proposition locally for men with direct sales experience; immediate large earnings. Address M F 484, Tribune.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN ARE MAKING money; you can, too, if you join us. Good floor plan. No exp. nec.; we train you. Seminar, 9 a. m. to p. m. Durst Chevrolet Sales, 1147 Jackson-blvd. Har. 7820.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has several openings for reliable, neat appearing young men in appliance saleswork. Men selected will be given training. Best chances for advancement. See Mr. Schutze, 9 a. m. to noon only. Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN—GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

DO YOU SELL DIRECT?

Comp. line shirts, ties, hose, underwear; big cash bonus; free shirts and ties. Call or write 1727 N. Dearborn, Sun. 311.

Excellent Opportunity

for dependable, intelligent young men familiar with city, fire, or outside work. Men selected will be given field training. See Mr. Harrington, 9 a. m. to noon only, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

R. 1221 Marquette Building,
Commonwealth Edison Company.

Experienced Salesmen.

Electric refrigeration; to supervise resale organization; selling NORGE refrigerators in Chicago and suburbs. Room 209, 28 E. Jackson-blvd.

FORD SALESMEN.

We have an opening on our sales force for 2 men. Will interview 10 to 12 noon, today. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

Most attractive health and accident policy; noncancellable; all accidents and sickness covered; monthly payment plan; lowest cost; attractive commissions and renewals. Room 1617 Bankers Building, 105 W. Adams-st.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE SPECIALTY men to call on live newspaper leads. Call mornings only. R. 626, 208 S. La Salle.

JUST A REAL GOOD JOB

for 10 solic., canvass., and salesmen. We honestly pay a real, salary with comm. and bonus. Crew mers. and crew. 1624 Adams.

MAGAZINE SALESMEN.

Experienced men only, city or road work, on new, attractive club offers, time plan, paying maximum commissions. See Mr. Parkus, 508 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1135.

MEN—MEN—MEN

We can use 4 neat appearing men to fill vacancies. A complete new line of food products. Good pay, advancement assured. Apply rm. 818, 654 W. Clark, or rm. 307, 8 S. Ogden, or rm. 38, 718 W. 63d-st.

MEN—TO SELL 1,000 OLD BUYERS. Wrecking; 50-50 profit basis; exclusive line. Can meet and beat all competition. GARRETT ROOFING CO., 8134 Vincennes-av.

MEN—WITH GOOD CARS; NEW GROWING organization; expenses advanced; advancement assured; refs. req. 2305 Ogden-av. Open day and evenings.

MEN—DO YOU WANT $15 PER DAY? FIVE minutes will convince you that this is the fastest money in town; no selling; no sam.; live go-getters only. R. 1107, 63 E. Lake.

MEN-WOMEN—SQUARE DEAL; FAST SELLers. See Wilson, 3534 W. Huron-st.

More Than Free Wheeling.

Must have late model Chevrolet; full-part time. 6036 Wentworth. Dal-Products.

Plumbing-Heating Salesman

Experienced in sale of plumbing and heating materials who knows jobbers, contractors and architects in Chicago and middle west and can prove it. Must have unusual ability; straight salary and a perm. connection to the right man. Address T B 213, Tribune.

Polish Speaking Salesman

Wanted, special representative with the ability of meeting Polish people. Must be honest and energetic. Apply 1200 N. Ashland-av., room 300.

READY MONEY.

$10 to $50 daily; no experience necessary; leads. Can use 20 salesmen.
ROOM 400, 176 W. ADAMS.

REAL MONEY!!!

for energetic direct salesman. A remarkable individual sales plan developed for men of well known merchandise; all items showing sales daily; guaranteed salary and liberal bonus; steady employment; substantial proposition for right men; if you are the one, see Mr. Clabots or Mr. Hackett, 2400 W. Madison-st., West Town State Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Old estab. firm, buyers of contracts, has number of repossessed houses, mostly W. and N. W., at bargain prices. Prospects furnished from newspaper ads. Commission basis only. Address O O 529, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED

One of America's oldest and largest financial institutions wants one more successful salesman for Chicago sales organization. Qualifications necessary: Good address and appearance; 25 to 50 years old. Address T H 572, Tribune.

SALESMEN

experienced in selling electric signs or sign flashes. We have an exceptional proposition to offer you for factory branch office. Apply Monday
MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL
REGULATOR COMPANY
673 North Section Wrigley Bldg.

SALESMEN.

After you have finished reading this paper, come to room 1100, 100 N. La Salle-st., 9 to 5 today only. We have the most attractive, sure-fire, big money making proposition available today.

SALESMEN—FOR CITY TO CALL ON drug, variety, grocery, furniture, paint and hardware dealers; well established manufacturer opening new department; earning above average. Apply Factory, 911 Larrabee, city of town salesmen and distributors write.

SALESMEN — SUBSCRIPTION, TO REPRESent high grade professional journal in Chicago territory; salary and expense; acquaints architects and contractors desirable. Give full details first letter, age, experience, salary, and references. Box 870, 11 W. 42d-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—THERE IS NO RIDDLE. Our sales are due to our methods. Growing to NIXON & CO., 160 N. Monroe.

SALESMAN—CHRISTIAN MAN OF GOOD education; unusual opportunity with beautiful edition of King James version of Bible. Write fully, give phone. Address T B 214, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A CHICAGO CORPORATION with a patentable, nonspecialty article has opportunity for several to earn $50 a week upward. Call on better business houses, 9 to 5 p. m., Room 332, 520 N. Michigan.

SALESMEN—WITH NO SALES EXPERIence; sell first day and get large commission checks; grape juice; not a house to house or canvasing job. Suite 1916, 201 N. Wells-st.

SALESMAN — PROMINENT BROCKTON shoe mfg. has opening selling factory to wearer; a profitable business of your own. Call room 615, 9 to 4. Rm. 612, 120 N. La Salle-st., Corcoran Gleason Shoe Co.

SALESMEN—NEW DEAL WITH A LARGE corp., earnings $60 weekly; no samples; refrigerator ambitioners; start; no. Live wires only. R. 1107, 185 N. Wabash.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, TO CALL ON drug and department store trade; salary and commission. Mr. Nicholas, 3214 Michigan-av.

SALESMAN—SELL ESTABLISHED LINE of rubber goods to retail trade. Commission basis. Address M K 42, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WOMEN'S RAYON UNDERwear, with strong following among dept. and chain store buyers; state experience. Address T B 383, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE Co. has opening for man, 24-45, ambitious to make better than av. success; exp. unnec. See W. F. Oliman, Rm. 611, 105 W. Monroe.

SALESMAN — TO CARRY LINE OF WASH dresses. One capable of handling dept. and chain store buyers; state particulars. Address T F 382, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GROCERY, DIR. TO CONS.; good pay; perm.; best prop. in Chicago; no exp. nec. 2300 Archer-av. 9-11 a. m.; or 7-8 p. m. 1125 Sunnyside-av. Sun. 2-5.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY. TAKE orders for cleaning and dyeing. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE, 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN — EXP. IN SOLICITING INDIvidual savings or note purchase accounts; salary; give details. Address L 8 246, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A LA SALLE-ST. TRUST CO. offers sound proposition to public and salesmen. 9-12. 208 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 326.

SALESMEN — CHICAGO AND VICINITY; sales experience necessary. Apply forenoons. 2330 N. Western-av.

SOLICITOR,
Experienced Railroad,

by long distance truck lines. Give full service record, salary expected and references.
Address T G 290, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—SMALL CONST. WORK; SALary and comm. 2209 S. Crawford-av.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, to call on retail trade. Salary. Clark Bros., 177 N. State-st.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—$,
for charitable campaign. 2234 Geneva-terr.

THE NEW YORK LIFE

offers an opportunity to earnest, ambitious men. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Arthur Peterson, 607, 105 W. Madison.

5 CLOSERS.

Due to expansion, large comm. and Br. co. will train high class men; real estate closers, bond salesmen preferred. Must have cars. Experience come, estimating, not essential. Drawing account arranged for producers. Applicants may secure an appointment at 2603 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN,
GERMAN SPEAKING.

If you are looking for something to do and are not afraid to work hard, we have a plan which will interest you.

This is an opportunity to establish a connection with one of the largest companies in the city in our line with unusual opportunities to earn large sums of money this spring. Come in and investigate for yourself.

INFORMATION DESK,
4th Floor.
936 N. Michigan-av.

Miscellaneous.

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Must have late model Chevrolet; full-part time. 6036 Wentworth. Dal-Products.

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SALESMEN—A LA SALLE-ST. TRUST CO. offers sound pro

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

O'SHEA EMPLOY. SYSTEM

COLLECTION ROUTINE CLERK-Credit Dept. Asst.; must be able to analyze the ledger follow-up system; $. W.....$50
INSPECTRESS, Chgo. hotel exp., age 30-35 .....$100
WAITRESSES, young, neat; long and short hours; high class tearooms and .....$10-15, M. J.
SODA DISPENSERS, long and sh. hrs., $8-20
SANDWICH GIRLS, small and neat.....$15
SALAD GIRLS, tearoom exp.....$16-18, m.
MANGLE FEEDERS AND FOLDERS, ages 25-30 .....$15
NIGHT WAITRESS.....$13, M. J.
Beauty Operators $20-30
64 EAST JACKSON BLVD. SUITE 507.

TRIANGLE AGENCY.

STENO.-SECY., Motor Co. exp.....$37
COPY WRITER, retail store exp.....$35
MULTIGRAPH OPER., letter shop.....$25
STENO., cement exp.....$25
10 TYPISTS, EXP.....$15
STENO., legal exp.; Loop.....$16
BEAUTY OPERS., 7 openings.....$20-30
Fountain Girls.....$20; learn tress
Waitresses .....$15 Pantry Girl.....$15
Hotel Maids.....$6½ Housework.....$6
20 EAST JACKSON-BLVD. ELITE 902.

ELLIOTT-WINN

DICTAPHONE-STENO. $125
STENO.-COMPUTER $110
STENO., auto insurance exp.....$100
STENO.-CLERICAL, loop $100
STENO., 6 months' exp. $95
STENO.-GENERAL OFFICE .....$70-$75
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD, beginner $65
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS $60
120 MARKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

FRENCH PERSONNEL

BKKPR.-TYPIST, loop $100
FRONT OFC. Hotel Clerk.....Meals $100
TYPIST, light steno. $90
SALES, local and traveling.....$18-$30
TELEPHONE SOLICITOR .....$18, comm.
High Type Waitresses and Hostesses
1431 Kitsfeldt Bldg. 55 E. Washington.

Positions Actually Open.

Elliot-Fisher Bookkeeper $120
Steno.-Dictaphone Opr., Gentile $110
Typists. Must have bank; trust dept. or similar exp. and be familiar with bonds and other securities $100
DAVIS PERSONNEL, ONE NO. LA SALLE.

Maid, White

Col., for apts., hosp. and laundries; Beauty Opns., $25; Genl. Maids, white, $10-$20; Rest. Cook, $25; Meals.
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
Suite 307. 4750 SHERIDAN-RD.

STENO.-ASST. BKKPR...$18

HOTEL MAIDS, LAUNDY. SORTERS, Shirt Ironers. GEN. HSWK. JOBS. TICKET WRITERS. Press Operators. JOBS IN ALL OF OUR DEPTS.
INTELL. BUREAU, 190 N. State. Rm. 816.

STENO. FOR BANK.

Sec. to V. P.; coll grad., yr.....$150
Bkkpr., some steno.; auto sales exp...$100
TYPIST, light steno. .....$ 80
UNITED AGENCIES Rm. 812
202 S. State.

DY. INST.$30 N. B. CAVET. GIRL ...$14
Gen. Hse.$10.p./Cook Helper.$60, bd
Beauty Operator..$20 Waitress $15
Fountain Girl.....$15 2d Cook, Ger.....$25
11 Cashiers
BUSCH AGENCY 184 WASHINGTON-ST

BARRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Best positions in private families here
COUPLE, cook-laundress.....$175
Private Apts. MAIDS, white (300 openings).....$10-$20
WAITRESSES AND OFFICE HELP.
4348 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 9230-31.

SOUTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.

STENO-SECRETARY, Southwest..$110-$120
STENO., DICTAPHONE OPR., So West $120
STENO., know Skokie, South, real estate $100
Housemaids, $15-$20; Hosp., Clerk, R. $50
1130 E. 63D-ST. SUITE 324.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS....$18-$20

SALAD-SANDW., $18; WAITRESSES, $8-14
Hotel and Restaurant Helpers, $12-$18.
CO-OPERATIVE, 201 No. Wells, Rm. 1002

HOTEL MAIDS $6

WAITRESSES .....$15, M. T.

McDONALD AGCY., 175 W. WASHINGTON.
RARE-CORRESP. POLISH $20
Chef-Cook .....$30 Pow. Mach. Opr..$18
Nurse Maids .....$18 Gen. Hswk..$10-$18
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BICYCLE—LOST—FROM 1631 FARWELL-av.; rew.; no ques. asked. Rog. Pk. 4368.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BOSTON BULL; 1 black eye and ear; 64th and Green. Saturday night; named Bob. Reward. Mattison. 6626 Green.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERrier; white with brown ear; answer to name of "Rea Child's pet; reward. O'BRIEN, 7601 Essex-av. Saginaw 0638.

DOG—LOST—BROWN GERMAN POLICE; ans. name Prince; vic. 58th-Halsted; lic. and harness on when lost; reward. Went. 2494.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE, tan collar with lock; name Peggy. Central-av.-Goodman-st., Thur. Rew. Pal. 2411.

LIBERAL REWARD

for information leading to return of lady's mink coat and jewelry. Taken in holdup at Mayer & Washington-blvd. No question asked. Mr. Elder, Harrison 0981.

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of diamond cluster ring. PHONE LONGBEACH 4839.

PERSONAL.

HAVE INFORMATION OF INTEREST ON Commonwealth Apartments. Prominent wealth-ad. 6½% bonds, due 1927-'35; holders of bonds supplying numbers, denomination, maturities and amount held will receive information by addressing T N 424 TRIBUNE.

WILL ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREabouts of Edward G. Phillips kindly notify Mr. Wm. H. Milholland, 140 Broadway Room 2411, New York City, N. Y.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one other than myself after this date. VINCENT W. LAUER 102 S. 17th-av., Maywood, Ill.

PRIVATE CARS TO N. Y. AND CALIF. Will take persons share exp.; ref. exch. Auto Tray. Serv., 203 N. Wabash. Cen. 9100.

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WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519, DORCHESTER 4100.

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$8-$13 A WEEK, $2 A DAY.
NEWLY DECORATED; large, beaut. furn. lt. airy rms.; pri. tub and shower; 10 min. from loop; L. C.; no extra charge for 2 in rm.

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New bldg.; beautifully equipped; sgl. or dbl.; res. hotel serv.; din. rm.; nr. L. C. exn.

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HARVARD, 7129—LARGE FRT. RM.; 1-2; priv. fam.; nr. R. L. sta. Stewart 6681.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL. Rms., shr., b. $6-8; L. C., bus. P. 5440.

LAKE PK., 4041-43, EAST VIEW HOTEL—Comf. outside rms., pri. or conn. bath, tub shower; complete serv.; 8 min. to loop; $6.50 up.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1213—DES., CLN. rms. $3.50 wk. up; 2 fr. apt., $8 up.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540, DORCH. 6210

$6—Jackson Park Plaza—$10.

Large, airy rms., adjoining bath, beaut. furn., hotel serv., ex. trans.; L. C., bus. L.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014—SOUTHWAY HOtel—Large light, double rms.; new bldg.; $7; sgl. bath $10; close to surf., and bus; coffee shop in bldg. Normal 6700.

UNIVERSITY, 6345, HOTEL HAYES—RMS., $8 per week and up; rms. with toilet, lav., $10 week; hotel service; cafeteria.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—$7 WK. UP; 1 BLOCK to I. C., L. surface, bus. Complete service. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AIRDRIE-PL., 910—4130 N.; 3D; LOV., FR. rm., pch., priv. fam.; peas. Grace, 3071.

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Beaut. rms. with tub and shwr., $7 per wk.; $28 per mo.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE—Sgl. rms., $7-$8.50; dbl. rms., $8-$10; nr. lake; walk dis. loop; dormitories for girls, $5.

CHICAGO, E., 147 5TH FLR.—LRG. attrac. furn. rms., reas.; elevator, Clermont.

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Large rms., nr. bus, lge. closets; $8-$12 weekly. 831 WILSON. LONGBEACH 4020.

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BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK 300 mod. rooms. Beautyrest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $8 weekly

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200 ROOMS, RADIO IN EACH ROOM. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $1.50 up. Rms., 3p.

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KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE. $6-$8 a week; priv. bath; $9; Wilson L. or bus.

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ROOM (PRIV.) BATH, $8 WEEK.
Daily, $2; 150 attractively furnished rms.; walking distance or 8 min. by surface to loop; 1½ blks. Lincoln park. Apply desk clerk.

LA SALLE, 1702 OR 1039—MOD. CLN. warm sgl. dbl. rms., $6 up; transient, $1 up.

MALDEN, 4637—RMS., RUNNING WATER, very clean, attrac., $5-$7 wk.; Wils. L. bus.

MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL MONTE—AT mosphere and environment you will enjoy; lg. rs., exc. dln. rm., $8 up; with meals $13.

OHIO, W., 27, NR. STATE—MOD., ATTR. hotel rms.; h. and c. water; $3 up; w. &.

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ROOMS, $6 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP.

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BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms, all with tubs and showers, every room an outside room; best furnished hotel near NORTH SHORE; block to elev. subway, bus, surf. Rates low as $7.50 wk., $2 day.

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100 rooms elegantly furn. and priv.; residents recommended; 5-rm. Lawrence L.

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550 SURF, APT. 5B. BUCK. 2267—LARGE rm., run. water; fine bed, nicely furn.; plenty of heat; nr. car and bus; 20 min. to loop. Sel. $30; dbl. $40.

HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $6 WEEK. DEL MAR HOTEL. 5046 WINTHROP-AV.

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ARMITAGE-AV., 3613—LARGE DOUBLE room and 1 single rm. Alb. 1363.

KILBOURN, N., 3058 — NICE FURN. RM., cor. bungalow; sm. apt. Pallende 3595.

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CONGRESS, 4350 — CLEAN, LT., QUIET, cozy rms., priv. family, reas. Rednic 6877.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3707, NR. GARF. PK.—Newly furn. lt. rm., refs.; fam. 1 child.

MAY-ST., N., 22—NR WASH.; FURN. RMS., also lot, bakng.; $5 up, gt.; near Loop.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5001—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; sin. r., $5; pr. bk., lake, L.C. ex., bus.

CORNELL, 5440—3 ROOM APT. ALSO KIT. and single rms.; L. C., bus.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 RM. KITCH. $19.75; r. rs., el., linen; $6 up. Rms., $4.

DORCHESTER, 6036—1-2-3 RM. KIT. $3-$12; front sleeping rms., $3.50 up; must see to appreciate; free parking; L. C., L.

DREXEL, 5001 CARLTON APTS. Kitchenette, bath, $7; furnished rm., $5.

DREXEL-AV., 5546—1 OR 3 RMS. FURnished; ed. trans.; $5-$8. Midway 7780.

DREXEL, 4339—1-2-3 RM. KITS., FRONT, new bath, porch, mail box, maid serv., ex. canvas walls, linoleum; reas.

ELLIS-AV., 6118—SINGLE HSPKG. RMS., $25; sin. rm. for $4 wk. Plaza 7473.

FORTY-SECOND-PL., E., 922—LGE. HSKPG. rms.; L. bus, surf.; reas. Oak. 4282.

GREENWOOD, 4903—1 AND 2 ROOM suites, all; bath and porch; C. L., bus.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$4, $5, $6, $7, $10—1-2 rm. suites; com. kitnts.; attr. furn.; warm.

INGLESIDE, 6026—2 R. FR. SUITE, WTR. wall bed, overstfl. furn., pia.; very reas.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717 — ROOM KITCH. apartments; private baths; near I. C. Parking space, $40 to $85.

LAKE PK., 4519—1-3 RM. KIT., $3 UP; lt., linen, gas, auto sp. free; L. C. x., surf.

LAKE VIEW—ST. WEST 222—1-2-3 RMS. $4, $5, and $11; weekly water; in-a-door beds. Wentworth 4292.

UNIVERSITY, 6237—2 NEW, DEC. OUTside rms.; well furn.; all trans.; reas.

VERNON-AV., 6031—ROOMS, PRIVATE home; reas., good trans. Hyde Park 1800.

WENTWORTH-AV., 6500—1-2-3 RMS., RUNning water, $3, $3.50, and $10 week; free: L. surf. cars. Wentworth 4292.

$7.50-1 RM. KITNTS.—$11.

1430 E. 67th-st., u. blk. I. C. Maid serv. Single rms., $3.50. Dorch. 0673.

BOULEVARD MANOR.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 1430—1 C S MIN. LP 1-2 r. kitch. alc. rms.; smartly furn.; $8 up.

North Side.

BARRY, 614—NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. KITS., $7 up; near Lincoln Park; trans. at door.

BELDEN, 649 (2300 N.)—CLEAN, LARGE light 2 rm. apt., $8.50; rt. kit., stm., elec., refrig.; lndr., shwr.; parks.; exec. no. rts.

BRIAR-PL., 1—NEWLY DEC. FURN. 3 r. apts. all conv., exc. tr., bus., L., $5 up.

BRIAR-PL., 723—NICE FURN. CLEAN 2 RM. apt., $6 up. L. serv.; nr. Clark-Belmont.

BROADWAY, 4040—BEAUTIFUL CLEAN sunny 3 rms. with kitch., $8.50.

CLARK, N., 2124—1 ROOM AND 2 RM APT. Real kitch.; priv. space; gas, lt. & ht.

DAKIN, 815—SHERIDAN L. ED. RDWY.—Pro. 1-2-3 r. apts.; warm, cln.; $5-$8.

DOVER, 4360—ATTRAC., CLEAN 3 RM. apt., in-a-door, real kitch., bath & ht. $50.

GOETHE, W. 9 (1300 N.)—NEW, DESMO frt. rm.; piano, firepl.; sep. bath, shwr., $8.

GRACE, 716—BEAU. FUR. 1 RM. KITS., $6 up; secret heat, ed. trans.; c. of Bdwy.

KENMORE, 1357—2 RM. KITNT. MAID ser.; free gas, ice, lt., run. water, tra.; 37 up.

KENMORE, 5540—ATT. CLEAN, WELL furn. kitch. apts.; bath, pch.; all trans.; reas.

LELAND, 815—1-2 RM. KIT., PRI. PCH., in-a-door; ref., gas, stm., ice, bath; $6 up.

LINCOLN-AV., 6258 SHEFFIELD, 2617—2 rms., real kit., $6; 3 rms., $7; 4 rms., $8.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS; NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $7 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4416—CLEAN, COZY 1 AND 2 rm. kitchenette apts.; priv. porch; reasonable.

PAULINA, N., 4461 OR 4712 BEACON—Modern 1, 2 or 3 room furn. kitchenette apts.; pri. bath; $10 to $14.50. Sun. 4851.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

ROKEBY 3810—LOVELY, CLEAN, NEWLY dec. 3 rm. suites; real home; Sher. L. bus.

ROSCOE 717—2-3 WELL FUR. RMS., PCH.; priv. fam.; suit. 2-3 adults; rd. trans.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—1 and 2 rm. apts., wall beds, swtbd. serv., gas, light, linen, maid service; $8-$11 wk.

WINTHROP 4208—1 AND 2 LIGHT HSKPG. rms., well furn.; r. w., $5 up; pkg. space.

Northwest Side.

KENNETH, N., 4055—MOD., COZY 3 FURN lt. hskp. rms.; res. dist. Kildare 1503.

WASHTENAW-AV., 1509—2 LGT. HSKPG. rms., $4-$5-37-$8; stm. ht.; good transpor.

West Side.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 212—3 RM. APTS., COMplete, $12.50; elevated, surface lines; opposite Garfield Park.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED INFIRM AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1606.

North Side.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL, BOARDING club for business women; $8.50-$12 wkly.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—ATTR. FR. RM., EX. meals; 1-2 men; pri. fam.; L. $30. 9508.

KENMORE, 5447—LGE. FRT. RM., SUIT. 2; board optional; nr. Sher., bus, L.; res. Sun. 7086.

WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS. HOME MADE pie, cakes; cards, dancing; $10. Sun. 1190.

Northwest Side.

5 ROOMS, BRICK BUNGALOW AND GArage; $65; near Addison. 7000 west. For information call 3313 Lincoln-av.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE SURF

"There's No Better Address."
Comfort—Convenience—Prestige.
2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
Rentals as low as $100 per month.
SURF-ST. AT PINE GROVE-AV.
Bittersweet 7000. Charles T. Gratz, mgr.

HOTEL ALCAZAR.

2000 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7500.
Single rooms, $1.50 to $2.50.
Double rooms, $2.50 to $4.00.
AN AFFILIATED HOTEL BUREAU Hotel.

DIVERSEY ARMS.

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 room kit. apts. and sleeping rooms; very moderate rates. Bittersweet 3100.

LINWOOD HOTEL.

1812 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Large, well furnished rooms with bath as low as $8.50 per week. Seeley 2770.

PARK DEARBORN.

Chicago's smartest near loop apartment hotel. Kitchenette and hotel rooms. 1260 N. Dearborn. Whitehall 5820.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rooms, all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; 5 min. to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR.

Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes' walk to loop; Ohio and St. Clair. Sup. 4800.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tub; reas. 1040 Berwyn-av.; nr. Edgewater Beach.

THE PLAZA HOTEL—
Rms., $10 wk. up; suite $16.50; at Lin.pk. 10 min. to loop. 1553 N. Clark, at North.

HOTEL RIVIERA, 4900 BLACKSTONE-AV., 100 rooms, 1 bbp in bldg. Near I. C., bus. $9 wk. up. $2 day up.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L. BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lg. outs. rms. 6954 Greenwich-av., cor Morse. Rog. P. 5247.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—
$8 UP WEEKLY. $2 UP DAILY.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

HOTEL GRANT—IN TH

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

NEWLY FUR., NEW BLDG.
3-5-6 LEG. RMS., VERY LOW RENT.
Now or May 1. Krausnick & Sons, 4008 Fullerton-av. Phone Belmont 0600.
143 N. PARKSIDE APTS.
Will exhibit beautiful 1-bs apt. room; 2 baths; newly furn.
$7.50; 5 Rms., $95.
Newly refrig., interior beds; immediate occ. 5018 Cortez-st. Mrs. RUSH.
LARGE 4-5 RM. APTS.
Also 3 rms. Adults. 4318 Armitage-av.
2-3-4-5 RMS.; KIT. APTS.
2-4-DOOR AND BEDRMS.; LOW RENT.
1 E. LAVERGNE-AV., NR. WASHINGTON.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

STORE AND BASEMENT—54½X110.
Over 11,000 sq. ft. sales floor space. Suitable for Mail-order house, or responsible tenant; long lease if desired.
TUNNICLIFF BROS. & CO.,
Pullman 8000.
FOR RENT—921 W. 87TH-ST.; GOOD BUSINESS district; reduced; $45. Key 919 or call F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—2300-18 S. STATE-ST.; LOW rent. See Agent or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

North Side.

ATTRACTIVE BEAUTY PAR., DELI., ETC. store in Lincoln-av. Steam heated store, living quarters in rear. Prem. occupied 5 years. Rent $55 per month.
STORE—NEVADA 1035, N. S. GOODMAN.
LINCOLN-AV., 4878-80—5,000 SQ. FT.; new low rent for food mart, chair or will divide; rent reas. Rav. 0200.

Northwest Side.

CR. SHIT. GROCERY-MKT.; REAS. 2531 N. Pulaski. Rand. 6307 or So. Sh. 2705.

West Side.

TO RENT—137 AND 139 N. CICERO-AV. in retail district; steam heat; moderate rent for 1 or both. Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
STORE FOR RENT. GOOD LOCATION; cheap rent. 2147 S. Albany.

Suburban.

CORNER STORE,
Flat with basement, heated. Fix. for beauty shop $100 per mo. Kohout Brothers, 6600 S. 52d-av. Norwa 1101 or Lawn. 8070.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

DESK OFFICES, $80 PER MONTH.
Larger Suites at Very Reasonable Rates.
Rate Prices Include Floor Coverings, Window Shades, and Awnings.
Every Room Is an Outside Room.
Highest Standard of Building Service.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK.
Telephone Superior 0100.
TRIBUNE TOWER.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICE AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE, INC.
Tel. bus. $3; mail and tel. phone, $5; tel. and phone, $12.50; $15.50; semi-priv. office, $31 to $56; includes p. conv. secretarial serv., beaut. recep. room, fine light, spring water, individ. tow. & liner rental, vent. and ventilation shades.
RAND 8800. 701 N. WELLS BLDG.
ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN-BL.
100 to 6,000 sq. ft units; will divide; light as req. Fine for display, architects, engineers or office. Fine service. Low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. CO.
Whi. 6000. Whi. 6006.
FOR RENT—STATE, S. W. COR., WASH. — AT-tractive offices; splendid light; night serv.; suite of 1 or 2 rms. or more; $25 to $50; with room, $35-$50; furnished; desks, etc. Swigart & Co., Room 601.
OFFICES, N. E. CORNER DEARBORN AND Lake-sts., various size units; reasonable rentals; full service. Call Rm. 204, 33 E. Lake. Phone Central 0091.
ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE OFFICES; MODERN bldg.; low rents; also desk space.
DISTRIBUTORS BUILDING,
72 W. Clark. Randolph 8881.
TO RENT—160 N. WELLS-ST.; SINGLE OR suite; lo-cat.; low rent. See Jan. or F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

North Side.

ROOMY BLDG. SPACE,
Over 1,800 sq. ft.; 52. Choice street floors. Less than 50% regular price. Main 8 N. Dearborn.
FOR SALE OR RENT—RESIDENCE BLDG.—REBUILT SUITES; 1 rm. offices and recept., $77.50. Judson Apts. Art. Room 1212, Dearborn 1776.
TO RENT—SEVERAL SUITES; ALSO SINGLE desirable locations, rms.
15 Barbour-st., Room 402. Central 6637.
NORTHWEST COR. CLARK AND MADISON with low or single offices. Owner management. Reasonable rentals.
FOR OFFICE—SUITE OR DESK SPACE, low rent; phone and parking; lease optional. Cent. 1889. R. 260, 205 W. Wacker-dr.
PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPT'N RM., PHONE and secretarial service, optional. Dearborn 2561, Room 1405, 120 S. LaSalle-st.
PRIVATE OFFICE WITH RECEPTION room and telephone service, $35 per month. 1214 19 S. La Salle-st.
PAPER STOCK, 70 W. WASHINGTON-ST.; suite of 2 pri. offices and recept. $52.50. Also 8th floor, Room 712, Dearborn 1776.
DESK SPACE, $20; FURN. OFCS., $27.50 and $35. Mon. Mart. Rm. 1114. Whits. 6976.
DESK SPACE, $20; FURN. OFFICE, $27.50 and $35. Mon. Mart. Rm. 1114. Whits. 6976.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

320 S. FRANKLIN-ST.
Bright spaces, 500 to 2,300 ft., fireproof, heated, for stock, offices and lt. mfg. Sec. janitor or call Harrison 8191.
FOR RENT—3,500 SQ. FT., 5TH. ST., LT. loop. Will divide. Vacuum. Lin. 0530.
FOR RENT—GROUND FLOOR SPACE, CLOSE to 2,000 sq. ft. Address B Y 487, Tribune.
FOR RENT—1,500-2,800 ST., PRIV. ENT. Rm. 8, 8 a. s.; indoor toad. Div 6446.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—PRIVATE DESK with phone service in loop. Name F. C. Rumsey Co., First Trust Building.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

TO RENT—2 STY. NEW MILL BLDG., 19,000 sq. ft. La Salle-st.; C. J. Graf, Inc., 1 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1868.
GARAGE & MONTAGUE BLDG., 1668 N. Halsted. 4 STORY FACTORY, 5,000 SQUARE FEET—Suitable for elev.; stm. boiler. Div. 9134.
TO RENT—4 SIDES; SPRKLD. SIDE track; 660 W. 22d-st. Can. 2140.
FOR RENT—10,000 FT. 3D FLR. Call 1854 Wabash. Cal. 4022.

TO RENT—FARMS.

A. B. WIS. ON LAKE, SUITABLE for resort; rent $300 yr. Pal. 8584.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

FOR BEST OFFER
TYPEWRITERS—BILLING MACHINES. ADDRESSOGRAPHS.
ADDING MACHINES. CASH REGISTERS. CALCULATING MACHINES.
MONROE AND BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINES.
DESKS AND CHAIRS.
SAFES—SAFES. ELEC. FANS.
CLARK-ST., ROOM 790.
FIREPROOF STEEL FILE, $17; DESKS, chairs, tables; lowest prices.
Typewriters, Inc., 901 W. Madison-st.
DESKS AND MAHOG. OFFICE FURN'T, also carpeting, etc.; low prices.
Wm. H. Bolens, 1 E. Harrison. Harrison 7500.
FILES, OAK VENEER; WILL SELL cheap. Lake View 6836.

STORE FIXTURES.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET JEWELRY fixtures; also showcases, show window enclosure, and panel front. Size, 8 ft. 4 in. Phone Seeley Shop, 4802 Broadway.
SHOW AND BARBERS' FIXTURES; easy payments. PAIDAY Fixture Co., 1454 S. State-st. Ph. Drexel 0200.
FOR SALE—COMPLETE DRY GOODS stock cheap; moving. Seeley 2000.
FOR SALE—FOUNT., 6 TO 12 "X" CAN-dies. 1454 S. Wabash. Cal. 4022.

BARREL POST AND EXPRESS.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1,000 BUSHELS; WILL sell part. Wm. J. Martin, 6021 Lowe-av.
FOR SALE—1,000—12 DOZEN. $3.25 per doz. Dowling Co., Columbus, Wis.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—22 FT. CABIN BOAT TAKES 4 passengers. A-1 condition. Has Evinrude engine. Can be seen at Yacht Rd. Buckingham 6078.

KICKOFF CLOTHING.

FOR MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS, see us before you buy. Many styles to choose from. Open evenings. Kickoff Clothing Co., 630 W. Madison. Mon. 1500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

SUN PARLOR 3 FLAT FOR $20,000; 5 LG. rms., 33 ft. lot; near Stony Isl. and L. C. sta.; elec. refrig.; 2 car gar. Widow must sell regardless of big loss. Fair. 8703 Cone.
SUN PAR. 6 APT., 5 RMS., FRIGID., $85 each; nr. 55th-st. L. C. $10,000. CASH; bl. $31,500. C. W. HOFF & CO., H.P. 2315

North Side.

SACRIFICE NEW 3 APT.
Payments like rent; nonresident. Address E F 561, Tribune.

West Side.

MODERN 5 FLAT BRICK, STEAM HT., ALL rented; good location and trans.; near Douglas Pk.; will consider vacant property for my equity. Address T M 113, Tribune.
LET THIS NEARLY NEW 6 FLAT AT rent $513 mo.; only $34,000. Red. 0057.

HOUSES.

South Side.

MOVE IN NOW
$100 DOWN.
Easy Monthly Payments.
New 5 rm. modern steel constructed brick bungalows with all conveniences. Fireplace, tile bath, oak floors, large basements, floored attics, built-in bath tubs, showers, Vogetian medicine cabinets, cedar closets, glassed porches; yards graded and fenced. Best materials throughout. All improvements in. Streets paved. Schools, churches, transportation.
PRICE $7450.
MODEL BUNGALOW OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK
Frank De Lugach, Owner,
10048 PRINCETON-AV.
PHONE PULLMAN 8600.
6 RM. FRAME COTTAGE, HOT WATER heat, 2 car garage, street paved, newly decorated, close to L. C. trans.; 30 min. to loop; price $4,500 for quick sale, by owner, 9024 Burley-ave., South Chicago 5392.
BRICK BUNGALOW—NEAR 105TH-WEST-ern; must sell, might trade for closed car; late model. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Lincoln-st. Beverly 7278.
9 RM. BRICK, BEVERLY DISTRICT. BARG. 9143 Bishop-st.
Garage. 3214 ft. lot. Beverly 9228.
CORNER 6 RM. SPANISH BRK. BUNGA-low; h. w. ht.; nr. L. C.; barg. 8458 Dante.

North Side.

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.
7 rm. house, 1 car garage; 25 ft. lot. Price only $7,000; worth $12,000; $2,000 cash. Choice Edgewater location. Act quick. ARTHUR KRIEGEL & CO., 4855 Broadway.

Northwest Side.

CAREFUL BUYERS SEE
SCHORSCH'S VILLAGE,
N. OAK PARK-AV. AT BELMONT.
A community of individually designed 5 and 6 room English homes, equipped with the latest comfort features.
Open for inspection 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
LARGE 6 R. OCT. BR. BUNG.—N. W. ST. brick; tile bath, spring water, individ. tow. & liner rental, vent. and ventilation shades.
RAND 8800. 701 N. WELLS BLDG.
ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN-BL.
100 to 6,000 sq. ft units; will divide; light as req. Fine for display, architects, engineers or office. Fine service. Low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. CO.
Whi. 6000. Whi. 6006.
FOR STATE, S. W. COR., WASH. — AT-tractive offices; splendid light; night serv.; suite of 1 or 2 rms. or more; $25 to $50; with room, $35-$50; furnished; desks, etc. Swigart & Co., Room 601.
OFFICES, N. E. CORNER DEARBORN AND Lake-sts., various size units; reasonable rentals; full service. Call Rm. 204, 33 E. Lake. Phone Central 0091.
ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE OFFICES; MODERN bldg.; low rents; also desk space.
DISTRIBUTORS BUILDING,
72 W. Clark. Randolph 8881.
TO RENT—160 N. WELLS-ST.; SINGLE OR suite; lo-cat.; low rent. See Jan. or F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Vacant.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV., NR. CENtral-av., 25 ft. lot; bargain and terms. A. Bowers, 6124 Hollywood-av.
134 ACRES FRONTING ON MILWAUKEE-av., nr. Howard. Bargain. Address H N 542, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONCRETE CORNER bldg., 85,000 sq. ft.; over 200 ft. north light; close in; clean. Randolph 2311.
25,000 SQ. FT., 80X116 BLDG., WEST OF river; rent, sell. Address L K 385, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., HOT W. HT., 2 CAR brk. gar., side drive. 10114 Oakley-av.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.

5 ACRES—235 FT. FRONT, CONC. RD. 127th-st. 4 mi. west Blue Island; $500 acre. J. P. McNulty. Ph. Blue Island 1126.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THE LARGest poultry farm in the state at Tinley Park, 47 minutes from the loop on the Rock Island railroad. Over 500 people are now living on Elmore's Poultry Farms and making money during their spare time, modern homes with all city conveniences, easy terms. Drive out or call Franklin 2650 for free round trip tickets.
ELMORE 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.
FOR SALE—LGE. 4 RM. BUNGALOW, 57 ft. corner, 2 blks. to Rock Is. depot; $225 cash. $38 mo. Address KT 463 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
I have a stucco 6 rm. house, located in business property in N. W. Evanston; 50 block. Island price, $8000 front ft.; house is modern and in fine cond.; an excellent investment at the sacrifice price of only $18,000; terms arranged.
ADDRESS M 507, TRIBUNE.

Kenilworth—28 minutes to loop.

KENILWORTH.
Price reduced on East Side home, having 5 bedrms., 2 baths, oil burner, 100 ft. lot; offered for only $25,000. Best buy in Kenilworth. John E. Rehn, Inc. Reg. Pla. 5115.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

SELL OR RENT—$145. 4 BEDRMS., M. W. bl., garage, huge trees, lot 75x150; choice location; only $16,000; E-Z terms.
KROLL & SMITH, 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.
7 RMS., COLONIAL BRK. AND STUCCO 2 story, oil ht., elec. refrig., nr. school. $4,000 reduction. Terms. 1336 Richland-av.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

631 GARLAND—7 RM.; OIL HEAT, $18,000
633 CHURCH; 6 RM.; 2 BATH, 16,000
TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 3 TO 6.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
920 Spanish-ct., Wilmette. Wilmette 2220.
515 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1317.
SPACIOUS ENG. BRICK, S. E. WINNETKA 3 large bedrms., 2 tile baths, sun and si. porch; att. gar., oil ht. $24,000. Win.3450.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

ENGLISH TYPE GREEN SHINGLE—4 RM bas. with bath; 1½ acres land; on main concrete highway. $3,300. Terms. State 8601.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—SAC. OUR 5 RM. SHINGLE hilltop bungalow on 80x165 ft. lot in good neigh. for $5,500 and give terms of $300 cash and $50 per mo. incl. int. to responsible party with steady employment. Address party with steady employment. Address B 220, Tribune.
GORDON CAMERON,
102 N. Cook-st., Barrington, Ill. Tel. No. 8. Specializing in Homes, Estates, Farms, Acres.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN
POULTRY FARMS
Marketing, Feed, and Supervising
Departments.
WILLIAM M. ANDERSON & COMPANY,
Planners and Developers of
Chicago's Poultry Area.
9th floor 134 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 5168.
FOR SALE—OUR 5 RM. HOME ON 60 FT. lot, close to sta. Will take $250 improved lot, close to sta. Will take $250 and $50 per mo. incl. int. Address L Y 857, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

NO RENT UNTIL JUNE.
One of Chicago's oldest firms has a few 4 and 6 rm. houses for sale at sac. prices in various close in suburbs which are ready to occupy now. Make a small down payment and monthly payments in June. Immediate employment. Applicant must have car. Write for list and directions to inspect. No Agents. Address F D 502, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

La Grange—22 minutes to loop.

UNBEATABLE IN PRICE, LOC., QUALITY, terms. 5 rm. W. Krumwiede, La Grange 720. Open Sun. 2 to 6. 4 rm. bung., $2,250.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

HOMES, BUNGALOWS, APT. BLDGS.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
Central 0227.
One N. La Salle-st.
FAR NORTH OAK PARK 82 FT. CORNER; bargain quick sale. Owner, Village 8768.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$100 CASH, BALANCE $40 A MONTH. This is a real bargain and in good location. Modern 5 rm. frame bungalow, furnace ht. Newly decorated and near good trans. $33 per month. Phone National 0637.
ONLY $40 A MONTH.
MUST SELL OUR HOME AT ONCE. Want to sell with responsible party. ADDRESS F M 581, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

4 ACRES, $2,000; 7 ACRES, $4,400. SAME price paid on other tracts; 13 miles W. of Loop; cash or terms. 20 W. Jackson, Room 1010. Hard. 8-3434. 121 So. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

100X185 FEET.
Vacant; suitable for poultry, rabbits and garden; 35 minutes from loop on C. & N. W. railroad; price $450, terms; act quick. Address L M 306 Tribune.
4 VERY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING LOTS IN Clarendon Hills; 200 ft. street frontage; 3 blks. from railroad station. Favorable terms. Phone Hinsdale 80.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

LARGE FARMHOUSE
ON 4 ACRES.
Water, gas, elec. and street in and paid in heart of booming community; good outbldgs. Beautifully landscaped. Will sac. and will loan up to $1,000 if you have $2,500 to pay down on lot. Can pay back by the mo. Address L J 551, Tribune.
MOVE IN.
6 rm. house, bath, light; 2 s.; 50 ft henery, 400 laying hens. Owner will sell; easy terms. Address L G 160, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Williams Bay, Lake Geneva.

Beautiful 7 rm. residence, year around home, wooded lot, 2 bathrooms, 2 shower stalls, real stone fireplace, window stone walk. French doors and windows, copper screens, partly furnished, including electric stove. Car garage, modern in every way. Price reduced from $20,000 to $12,000, half cash. No trade. No brokers. Wehman, 6100 Racine-st. Ph. Nes. 3474 or Sher. 2116.
IMPROVED LOT ON LARGE SPRING FED lake, 35 miles N. W.; natural sand beaches; NO ASSESSMENTS; good transportation; LAKE RIGHTS ASSURED; total $200. E. Z. terms. Address Y. N 375, Tribune.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ENTIRE IS-land [20 large lots], located in Pistakee lake, about 1 mile from Fox Lake station. Address P L 295, Tribune.
BEAU. LAKE LOT, NR. McHENRY, $200; will build cottage if desired; terms; 1 hr. to Chicago. Address T B 240, Tribune.
MUST SELL 80 FT. LOT, BEAU. TREES at lake near Antioch; $25 now, $10 mo. Address L Y 505, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

160 ACRES—NR. KALAMAZOO, ON MAIN highway, clay loam soil, 70 acres alfalfa, 30 acres seeding, 30 acres grain, 12 acres timber, well fenced, 36x64 basement barn, 6 rm. house, garage, milk house, poultry and hogh house, 26 head of cattle, 5 horses, chickens and turkeys. Complete line of nearly new tools. All complete for $12,500.00. Federal Farm Exch., 414 Scribner, N. W. Grand Rapids, Mich.
COUNTRY HOME—S. W. MICH.: 1 ACRE, edge nice town; good 6 rm. hse., elec. lts., city water, barn, garage; variety fruit; $2,200, ½ cash. Address X P 183, Tribune.
80 A.—30 CLRD., TIMBER, 3 MI. R. R., new hse., barn, orch'd, $1,850; $200 cash, $15 mo. Chas. Stevens, Stevensville, Mich.
20 A. VAN BUREN CO.—SMALL STREAM flows across; rich soil; bldgs.; suit. pitry.; $1,800, terms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn-st.
FOR S. W. MICH. FARMS GAS STA., RES Paras., U. S. 12 Hwy., Hartford, Mich.

Wisconsin.

500 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin; free information; ask for Booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address H. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.
CHOICE FARM LANDS—IN ONE OF THE very best dairy sections of Wisconsin. Good clay loam soil. Easy terms. Write for free booklet, map, etc. JOHN S. OWEN LUMBER CO., Owen, Clark Co., Wis.
WOODED LAKE LAND—CUT OVER FARM land. Largest selection in Wisconsin. ED. WENDT FARM LAND CO., Wausau. Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

PRIV. PARTY WILL BUY BLDGS. OR LOTS in and around Chgo. Clear or subject to encumbrance. Address T M 510, Tribune.
HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANK NEWKIRK & CO., 120 W. LA SALLE-ST.
I WANT TO BUY 7 TO 9 ROOM MOD. home on North Shore from $20,000 to $30,000 cash. Address O D 327, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY
[and cash] in modern, beautiful 8 rm. residence with 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, cedar room and billiard hall, 2 car garage. Lot fronting on 2 streets. Each lot 81x180. Residence facing park and lake, located in the show spot of Wilmette. What have you in good income estate? Address L K 464, Tribune.
WILL TRADE MY 5 RM. HOUSE NEAR Lake Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 185, Tribune.

Vacant.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR WHAT HAVE YOU my residence lots in good neighborhood; no brokers. Address H N 540, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

1ST, 2D, 3D MTGS. REFINANCED AT LOWest rates of int.; no comm. charges; will also finance down paymt. toward purchase of a home for responsible people. By private lender. Address P D 321, Tribune.
INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP; ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 113 W. Adams-st.
1ST MORTGAGES—LOANS ON IMPROVED Chicago property. C. W. Hill & Co., Inc., 6134 Broadway. Rogers Park 2640-41.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.
LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST. Franklin 8700.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln]
3231 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie]
724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted]
2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
PERSONAL
HOME MORTGAGE
COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 8700.
2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in 24 hours. And any business. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.
$7,333 GOOD 2D MTGE., $75 MO. PLUS int., bal. 1 yr.; 20% disc. Own. Nor. 3676

STOCKS AND BONDS.

DO NOT SACRIFICE
YOUR REAL ESTATE BONDS.
WE PAY
HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD OR DEFAULTED BONDS, CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT AND STOCKS. CASH FOR ALL TRANSACTIONS. WRITE US TODAY. NO OBLIGATION.
CHICAGO NATIONAL
MORTGAGE SERVICE,
11 S. LA SALLE-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.
WE BUY 1ST MORTGAGE
REAL ESTATE BONDS.
What have you?
Write us just what you have, or call at our office.
Highest Cash Market Prices Paid.
Anderson, Plotz & Co., Inc.,
29 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.
Phone Franklin 8467.

Automobile Sales Agency

handling America's foremost car, with complete equip. serv., in north shore suburb offers opportunity to become a stockholder or invest small amount. Last year sales were doubled. Address W 63, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR ALL REAL ESTATE BONDS.
A. J. WELLS & CO.,
1 N. LA SALLE.
WILL PAY CASH FOR ALL REAL ESTATE bonds. J. H. Randolph & Associates, Rm. 1208, 105 W. Monroe-st.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SOUTH SIDE— —NORTH SIDE.
ATLANTIC 2200. WELLINGTON 3080.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. Phone or wire ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT, 1 W. Grand-av. Superior 6770.
CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs, and elec. radio; bronzes any. Phoning Furniture Exch.
USED FURN., RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RADios. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1150. Acme Furniture.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. refrig. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. Ph. Kedzie 1360.
HIGHEST PRICE PD. FOR FURN. WE CALL anywhere. Brown's Furn. West 2149.
DEALER STARTING NEEDS FURN., RUGS, radio, etc. Pay cash. Ph. Wentworth 3400.

FINANCIAL.

We Can Get You Out of Debt.
Wage earners and salaried men under pressure of debt can learn how to pay at ease, embarrassment or added interest burdens. Consult
AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY,
30 N. La Salle-st.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$2000 CREDIT ANY MODEL WILLYS-K OR Whippet 6; exc. local cash offer. Cap. 9402.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

CASH
at lower
rates....
The Nationally Advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.
The only signatures required are those of husband and wife.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0181.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 8830.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Frank. 0880.

NEW ROGERS PARK OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st., 2d fl. Rogers Park 8320.

WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th fl. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 2d fl. Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN:
6013½ W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Cicero 6400.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710-18 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
756 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 3839.
6506 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2365 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. Commodore 3880.

ALSO HOUSEHOLD OFFICES
in Joliet, Aurora, Rockford, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Hammond, and Gary.
HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation
NEED MONEY
QUICKLY?
LOANS $10 TO $300
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
IN 24 HOURS
No fees—no deductions.
You get full amount of the loan in cash. Repay in 1 day to almost 2 years.
PERSONAL
FINANCE CO.
NORTH
1701 HOWARD-ST.
Howard Bldg.
Phone Rogers Park 4324.
NORTHWEST
4770 LINCOLN-AV., 2D FLOOR.
Room 6 Cerper Bldg. Phone Longbeach 6387
SOUTH
7314 S. HALSTED-ST., 2D FLOOR.
Over Grand 5 and 10. Phone Radcliffe 8228.
WEST:
24 N. CRAWFORD-AV., 1ST FLOOR.
Near Madison-st. Phone Nevada 0355.
CICERO:
5623 W. 22D-ST., 2D FLOOR.
Phone Cicero 8202.
AURORA:
33 ISLAND-AV. NEAR FOX-ST.
Graham Bldg., Room 207, 2d Floor.
Phone 2-2486.
EVANSTON:
708 CHURCH-ST.
Church St. Bldg., Room 214, 2d Floor.
Phone Greenleaf 6081.
HAMMOND:
5238 S. HOHMAN-ST.
Personal Finance Bldg., Rm. 101, 2d Floor.
Phone Hammond 603.

TELEPHONE
for an Immediate Loan
If not convenient to call on us personally, just PHONE our nearest office and our representative will call at your home and make necessary arrangements for IMMEDIATE LOAN. A real interest is taken in your affairs in a private, confidential interview.
Prompt, Courteous Service.
CITIZENS
LOAN ASS'N
SOUTH SIDE OFFICES OPEN
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
WOODLAWN.
6240 Cottage Grove-av. Fairfax 0600.
ENGLEWOOD.
6306 S. Halsted. Englewood 6770.
SOUTH SHORE.
1625 E. 79th-st. South Shore 8430.
LOOP.
8 S. Dearborn, rm. 403. Randolph 3521.
Money Immediately
$10 to $300
For All Purposes
On Furniture or Salary.
Dignified, confidential service. Loans made at legal rates without investigation among friends, relatives, or tradespeople.
Payments Arranged
to Suit Your Convenience.
Loans made throughout Chicago and all suburbs. Let us serve you in your need of money for TAXES, EASTER, and other spring expenses.
COME IN, WRITE, OR PHONE.
C. C. ERD
Established 42 years.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.
LOANS
SALARY
OR
FURNITURE
We realize when you are in need of money you want it at once. It is our aim to make all salary loans on your first call at our office. Furniture loans made the same day you apply.
Imperial Credit Co.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
Suite 1100, 20 W. Washington-st.
FRANKLIN 8024.
When Borrowing Money
FIRST—Deal with a reputable firm that has held the confidence and good will of Chicagoans for 28 years.
SECOND—Save time in any amounts up to $300 on your salary or furniture.
THIRD—Choose the repayment plan that will best suit your convenience.
FOURTH—Make no mistake. Call
T. B. WARD
8 S. DEARBORN-ST.
Room 612. Phone Randolph 2060.
LOANS ON FIRST CALL.
$10 TO $300. LEGAL RATE.
Salary or Furniture.
PAY OFF ALL DEBTS BY MASON METHOD
GET EXTRA CASH. CONFIDENTIAL.
ESTAB. 25 YEARS. STATE SUPERVISED.
Mason Financial Co.,
CENTRAL 3816. R. 910, 8 S. DEARBORN.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS,
$50 TO $300.
Legal rates; state supervision. Individual consumer service.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
Room 1301, 11 S. La Salle-st.
Phone Franklin 8467.
Character-Salary Loans.
$100 to $2,500.
Combine your obligation into one loan. WOODLAWN WINSETT SYSTEM CO. M. ——— and Woodlawn-av. 4384.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30.
CHARACTER LOANS.
West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co. 1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. Euclid 2626.
SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS—
$20 to $300; legal rates.
CENTRAL SERVICE CO.
115 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 804. Central 7166.
LOANS—$10 TO $300.
HARRY PALMER & CO.
109 W. Washington, Rm. 1011. Rand. 1000.
LOANS AT 5% PER $100 FOR 10 MONTHS.
CAPITAL SECURITIES, INC.
72 W. Washington-st. Phone Rand. 2216.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

MONEY
FOR TAXES
And Other Obligations
$10 TO $300
THE METRO LOAN PLAN enables you to obtain any amount up to $300 quickly and confidentially.
METRO allows as long as 25 months to repay or, if you prefer, you may pay all or part at any time. Interest is regulated by state law and is charged only for the time you use the money.
You may secure full particulars of METRO SERVICE without obligation by calling at any one of the nine conveniently located offices.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
METRO—LOOP:
120 S. State-st., Rm. 800. Randolph 3468.
METRO—NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Lonrbeach 3457.
METRO—ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers P. 0734.
METRO—NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
METRO—WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.
METRO—OAK PARK:
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886.
METRO—SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde P. 0604.
METRO—SOUTHWEST:
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 8130.
METRO—ROSELAND:
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.
METRO LOAN CO.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.
IMMEDIATE LOANS
$50-$300.
On
Your
Signature
Only
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY is the modern, quicker method of making loans.
We have perfected this exceptional plan to make borrowing more simple—to eliminate every possible delay and to keep your request absolutely confidential.
You can telephone any one of our offices and make your request, then call in person and obtain the loan.
This service is usually rendered within 15 minutes after your request is received.
You can repay any day, week or month and pay ONLY for the actual time you keep the loan.
Call and learn—you will be delighted with our service.
SIX CONVENIENT OFFICES.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON, RANDOLPH 6210.
1212 N. ASHLAND, BRUNSWICK 3100.
6336 S. HALSTED WENTWORTH 4150.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
1 N. CRAWFORD. HAYMARKET 4700.
8 N. OGDEN-AV.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc.; easy time payments. Loans on accounts receivable.
F. ROLAND, 218 W. Randolph. Frank. 1066.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Central.

LARGEST ELEC. REFRIG. WHOLESALERS closing out Nat. Advertising sample demonstrators $60. 307 N. Mich. Suite 1317.

South Side.

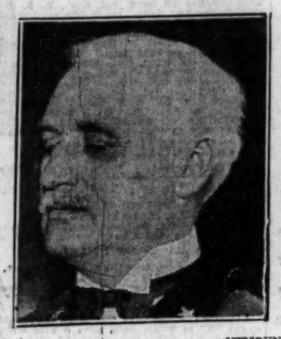
CLOSING OUT!
OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FLOOR SAMPLES AND SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE.
2 pc.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1931.

Bright Easter Sunday Brings Out Society in All Its Finery for Parade to and from Services at Churches

IN EASTER PARADE. Mrs. Elizabeth Reid and daughter Betsy Vairin (left) and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Armour.

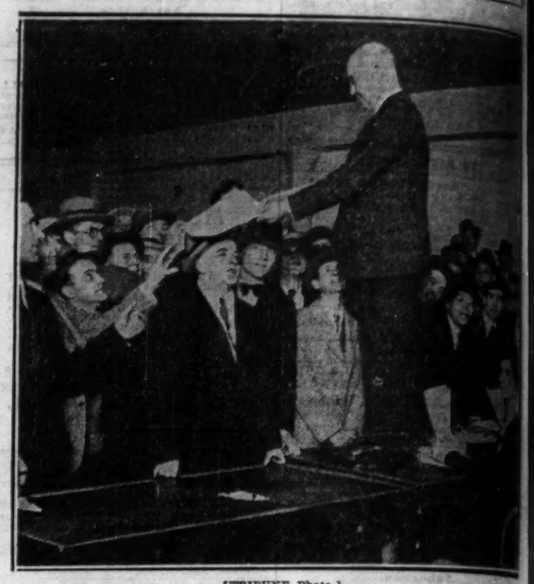


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POLICE CAPTAINS BENCHED ON EVE OF ELECTION. Capts. John E. Ptacek (left) and Joseph Goldberg punished by city hall machine when they refuse to play politics.

(Story on page 1.)

GAGE PARK CROWNS ITS OWN BLOSSOM QUEEN. Left to right: Donnett and Jane Sudduth of 5610 South Maplewood avenue, Lucille Clavin of 5736 South Damen avenue, the queen, and Margie Horpavy of 5242 South Artesian avenue crowning her.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ASSIGN MEN WHO WILL GUARD AGAINST POLL FRAUDS. Capt. C. B. Hopkins, secretary of the Voters' Nonpartisan association, instructing special officers of the County court.

(Story on page 2.)

SHIP THAT RESCUED VIKING SURVIVORS IS WRECKED. The S. S. Sagona, which went ashore on Woody island, Notre Dame bay, near Newfoundland. The crew and passengers escaped.

(Story on page 7.)

[Acme Photo.]

HALOS FOR PARIS COPS. Policeman wearing helmet with luminous band for use in traffic.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FAMILY OF BRITISH CONSUL GENERAL IN LINE. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. J. Sterling Davis, Miss Vivi Haggard, Mrs. H. Godfrey Haggard, wife of British consul general, and Miss Joan Haggard.

(Story on page 25.)

ATTEND SERVICES. Miss Laura Sprague and Col. A. A. Sprague (left), Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Holmes.

[White Studio Photo.]

BECOMES A BRIDE. Mrs. Melvin Douglas, known on stage as Helen Gahagan, married to leading man.

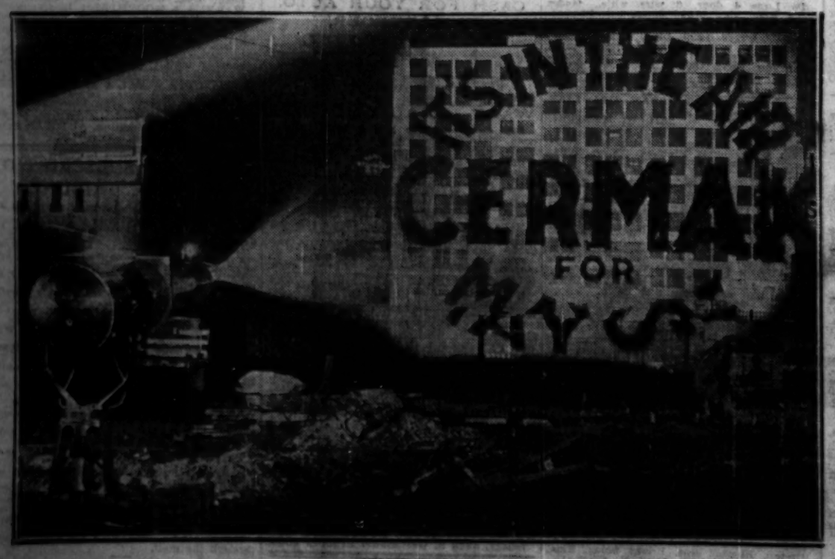
(Story on page 5.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

IS ENRICHED BY SPURNED SUITOR. Miss Fanny Rutherford, Minneapolis, left $150,000 by man rejected forty years ago.

WHERE REBELLIOUS TROOPS HAVE TAKEN CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT. Funchal, on the island of Madeira, where mutineers have seized Portuguese officials and set up an island government which refuses to obey the one in control at Lisbon.

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CERMAK MANAGERS FLASH MESSAGE ON WALLS OF BUILDING. Projector throwing the legend "It's in the air, Cermak for Mayor" upon walls of garage at Austin and State streets. The machine was used to flash the words on the tallest buildings along the river, the message covering the entire wall.

(Story on page 1.)

[Acme Photo.]

BECOMES OF AGE. Princess Ingrid, daughter of king and queen of Sweden, 21 years old.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SOME OF THOSE WHO APPEARED IN EASTER SUNDAY PARADE TO AND FROM NORTH SIDE CHURCHES. Above: Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church. Below, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stratz leaving St. Chrysostom's church; Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Edwin Krenn at Michigan and Chicago avenues; Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler and her son, Carroll H. Jr.

(Story on page 25.)